

PBJC celebrates 50th Anniversary

The Golden Anniversary year of Palm Beach Junior College will "kick-off" with a dinner-dance at the Breakers Hotel at 6:00 pm Saturday, October 22nd.

Burt Reynolds, film star and former student at PBJC will narrate a slide presentation.

PBJC President Edward M. Eisey, together with Reynolds's "mentor" Duncan B. Watson III, Chairperson of the Communications Department, will also speak at the event.

Numerous other events are planned in celebration of PBJC's 50th year of service. All four of the PBJC campuses will be hosting an open house at different times during the school year.

The following events are scheduled for the year in celebration of PBJC's 50th Anniversary.

OCTOBER
Friday, Oct. 14 - All Campus Sports Day, South Campus

Saturday, Oct. 22 - Dinner-Dance at the Breakers Hotel 6:00

NOVEMBER
Thursday, Nov. 3 - Sports Day at PBJC Glades

Friday, Saturday, Sun, Nov. 4, 5, 6 - Senior Group Theater "The Night of January 16", PBJC Central Auditorium Matinees, Nov. 5, 6, 2:00.

Saturday, Nov. 5 - Golden Anniversary Run, PBJC Central

Sunday, Nov. 6 - Open House, PBJC Central

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Drama, Speech and Political Union, PBJC Central

Saturday, Nov. 12 - Community Picnic, PBJC North

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nov. 17, 18, 19 - Music Department Show, PBJC Central Auditorium

Monday, Nov. 21 - Choral Arts Society of the Palm Beaches, PBJC Central Auditorium

DECEMBER
Saturday, Dec. 10 - Open House, PBJC Glades

JANUARY 1984
Friday, Jan. 6 - Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater Dedicated to Anniversary, PBJC North

Tuesday, Jan. 10 - Photographic Exhibition Opening Reception at Ritter Gallery, Florida Atlantic University, PBJC South

Jan. 11-Feb. 19 - A National Photographic Competition Exhibition of Entries, Ritter Gallery, Florida Atlantic Univ., PBJC South.

Saturday, Jan. 21 - Dedication of Paul J. Glynn Student Services Building, PBJC Central, 10:00.

Jan. 26-Feb. 5 - South Florida Fair Educational Exhibition Booth, South Florida Fair, W.P.B.

Sunday, Feb. 5 - Open House, PBJC South

Sunday, Feb. 26 - Open House, PBJC North



MARCH
Sunday, Mar. 4 - Picnic PBJC South

Sunday, Mar. 4 - Good Government Day Students and Staff host the Public, PBJC South

Thursday, Mar. 15 - Open House with "Promenade All" Oslo Theatre Group, PBJC Glades

APRIL
Friday, Apr. 27 - Tree Planting Ceremony, PBJC North

Saturday, Apr. 28 - Barbecue, PBJC Glades

MAY
Wednesday, May 2 - South Campus Dedication, PBJC South 10:30

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 4, 5, 6 - International Festival, PBJC Central

Tuesday, May 8 - Commencement

Monday, May 14 - Gold Tournament and Roast, Atlantis Country Club

Thursday, May 24 - Business and Education Community Partnership Award Public and Private Sector, PBJC North

Enrollment down; first time in seven years

By Paul R. Spanbauer
Staff Writer

Fall term enrollment at PBJC was down 44 students as compared to last year, according to Charles Graham, registrar.

Credit enrollment, which Graham called the "most significant part" of total enrollment, was 11,879 this

year, losing one third of one percent to last year's figure of 11,923.

There were enrollment gains at PBJC North and South, but these were cancelled out by losses at PBJC Central and PBJC Glades. PBJC North showed an 8.2 percent gain, PBJC South showed a 4.6 percent

gain, PBJC Central a 2.7 percent loss, and PBJC Glades a 14 percent loss.

Graham said that he expected a four percent increase, but that enrollment is down statewide this term.

The small drop in enrollment was the first at PBJC since 1976. There was a similar

drop in 1967.

The overall figures, including non-credit students, showed 12,788 this year and 13,461 last year.

"The non-credit enrollment changes every day, and continues throughout the term," Graham said. "We expect a much larger figure at

the end of the term for total enrollment. One half of Florida schools showed enrollment losses, the other half stayed about the same," Graham said.

He noted that the small decrease this year represented no long term or significant change.

Construction, renovation, going on —

By Bruce Boragine
Staff Writer

PBJC has gone through several changes in appearance during the past year. Offices have been moved, buildings are being constructed, and additional changes are planned.

"The Student Services Center is scheduled to open April.

The center will house the Registrar's Office, the Testing Center, the Health Clinic and the Veteran's Administration. The Student Affairs Offices (the counselors

and the Dean of Students) will also be located in the center," said Dr. Tony Tate, Administration Vice President.

The PBJC District Offices will be located in the former Registrar's office. The Dean of Vocational Education and

Training, the Director of Personnel and his staff; Institutional Research and the News Bureau will be included in the offices.

"The renovation will begin upon completion of the Student Services Center," Tate said.

The Reading Center will be relocated in their former building; rooms AD-5 through AD-9.

The Center for Personalized Instruction has been set up in AD-2.

The Beachcomber staff and the Financial Aid Office have traded rooms. The Beachcomber is now located in rooms AD-3 and AD-4. The Financial Aid Office is located in front of the Student Services Center, next to the cafeteria. The cafeteria will have an

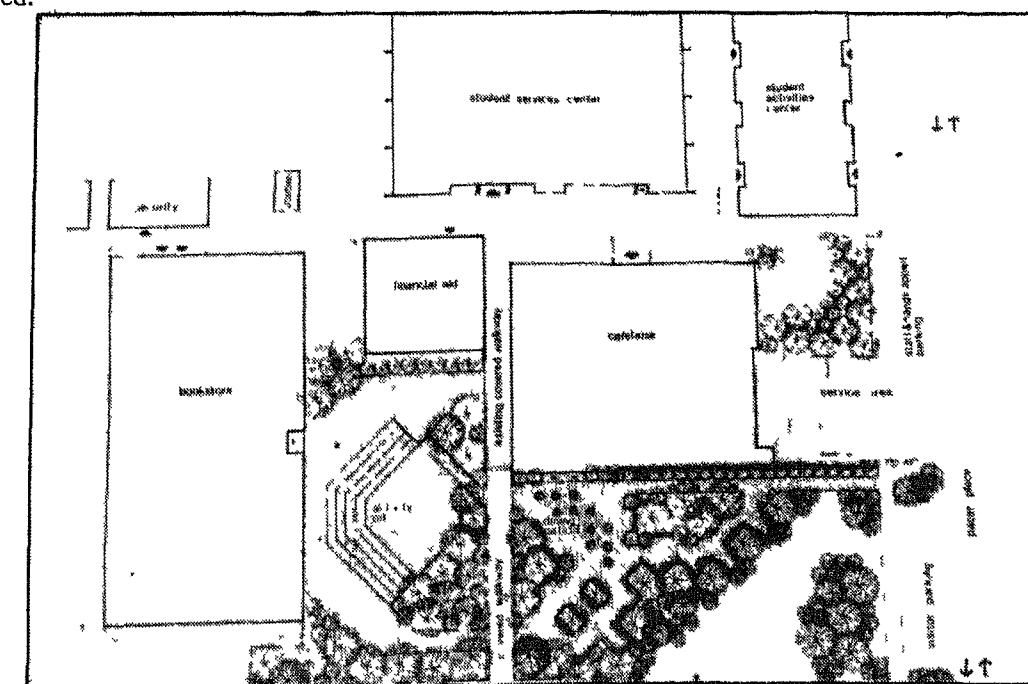
outdoor garden patio added in the spring of next year after the opening of the Student Services Center.

An outdoor student auditorium is also being planned for spring. It will hold approximately 500 students and will be built next to the cafeteria's west side.

A covered sidewalk will be constructed from the entrance of the Student Services Center to the south parking lot.

"Ideas are being considered for the use of the vacant area on the second floor of the business administration building above the patio," Tate said.

Some of the minor changes around the campus were the addition of a roof to the Humanities patio and the repainting of the school.



Artist rendering of architectural drawing

Photo by Karl Whited, Photo Editor

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Editorials

Student Government needs help

By Bill Prescott

For at least three years now students on campus have been complaining about the Student Government Association here on the central campus. The students have said that the SGA is apathetic to the students problems.

This week the SGA put up posters around the campus to notify the students that elections will be held the 27th and 28th of this week and that anyone interested should sign up. Well, only four people signed up. Is it true that only four people are interested in the future of the SGA and our campus?

The poor turnout may also be

partially blamed on the SGA, since they only gave the students a few days to sign up before deadline. However, the SGA does not yet have an office and are working out of Dean Moss' temporary office in BA 110. The new constitution which was ratified last year gave set deadlines for the election of senators. The executive board can only have that changed through the senate. The senate, in turn, needs a majority vote to change the deadline and from last years senate there are only two people on campus so the senate can not change the deadline for elections because of lack of a majority vote.

The SGA is aware of the major problem on campus - the lack of funding for

education. SGA Vice-President David Wildrick says that he would like some input from the students for help in combating this problem.

The students have to start taking action. WE have to take care of our own problems. If we want a valuable education system we will have to support the people fighting for it. All I have heard so far is complaints about how bad the situation is. We have to organize ourselves into one voice and SGA is the organization to do it.

The SGA is here to help the students but they can only help us if we take an active part in what is happening to our college and education system.

The SGA doesn't have a

perfect background and in the past have seemed deaf to the students cries. This year though I hope that the SGA will listen to the students. Wildrick said that he wants to improve communications with the students but only time will tell.

The SGA and the students will have to start working together to solve their problems. If anyone has the time to be a senator or would like to talk to the SGA they just have to contact Dean Moss in BA-110.

Wildrick said that "I want to hear from students because that's the only way we're going to be successful".

The Student Government Association is just a name it is

the people that make the organization and not the name. The people who are elected should not have to live with the mistakes of their predecessor's mistakes. The Student Government is made up by the students for the students.

NOTICE

The Beachcomber will publish an issue next Monday October 3 since the editor staff is leaving for a state-wide convention in Daytona. The Beachcomber will resume publication Monday October 10.

Athletes get a free ride

By Laura O'Leary

What attracts a student to a college? Many people wonder why students come from various parts of the world to go to school in the United States. Is it that the U.S. offers better educational opportunities or is it that these students just want to learn in another country? From what I learned by talking with students at PBJC, I discovered that these are only secondary reasons for attending school in America.

For the average student attending school on an academic scholarship they normally receive tuition and books, as long as they maintain a certain grade point average.

Benefits for a student on an athletic scholarship at PBJC, especially one who plays tennis, can include anything from a new can of tennis balls to new strings for his or her racquet. Other benefits include the books, tuition,

tennis shoes, socks, uniforms and apartments with utilities included. All this for spending a few hours a day on the tennis courts and maintaining a grade of "C" or better.

Now let's take your average golfer. Golf may not be as strenuous a sport as tennis, but it does take a considerable amount of time and a high level of mental concentration. A tennis player is on the court for four hours at a time, running at a constant speed. This naturally would make him or her more physically fit than a golfer. A golfer also is out on a golf course for four hours or longer. Although golfers don't play as hard physically as a tennis player, golf will take more out of a person mentally.

What does the golfer on scholarship receive? They receive golf balls or a golf glove at each tournament. They also receive a golf bag which they must return to the school at the end of the year. They also receive what

everyone else receives with scholarships, books and tuition. I believe this is unfair. Why should a member of one sport receive so many more benefits than someone else? Maybe PBJC has decided that more benefits should go with the more popular sport. If they decide by the amount of students who attend these sporting events, neither sport should be receiving too much. I've never seen an overwhelming amount of people at either event.

I have nothing against tennis players, I play tennis also. But why should these students receive more benefits than others?

I encourage all players on all teams to put forth as much effort as possible. Good luck to all members of all teams whether it's tennis, golf, basketball or any sport.

Why is the college putting such an emphasis on athletics? Why aren't the students on academic scholarships treated

as highly as an athlete? I'm not saying that academics is taking a backseat to sports, although it seems that way. An athlete won't be able to make a living all of his or her life by playing a sport. True, people are very sports oriented more today than they were 25 years ago. Maybe it sounds better to say that you go to a school where the football team won the National Championship rather than to say you go to a school that is ranked number one academically.

When I was in high school was very sports oriented. Now I have realized where my priorities lie, in the classroom. Other students and college officials may not feel this way but in 15 or 20 years they will have wished they did. Athletics are very important part of school, but everything can be taken to an extreme. When it comes to athletic scholarships I feel that school blow things way out proportion.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from the editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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News

Campus rapes on rise

The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of over 200 sophomores found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such situations as rape," noted Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhart, who helped direct the

study. "None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as far as I know none of the women had reported what happened to them," he says.

The reason, it seems, is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape."

"We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent type of incident that takes place on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and president of Campus Crime Prevention Program, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a

girl and guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically forces her to have sex. The guy just won't take no for an answer, even if it means using force."

The Auburn study shows that most of the time neither male or female considers that a rape has occurred, Keller continues, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you."

Burkhart calls the result of his study both "surprising and distressing" because "they indicate that there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among males in our society."

Rape: Colleges may be liable

Campus rape is unfortunately on the increase. While students, university police, legal counsel for the colleges, and other members of the academic community are becoming increasingly concerned over the problem, a university professor believes one way to curtail the crime may be to hold the post-secondary institutions liable as third party defendants.

In the September issue of TRIAL, the national legal news magazine of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA), Dr. Leonard Territo, professor of criminal justice at the University of South Florida, Tampa, claims that rape is one of the most unreported of all serious crimes.

The reasons for this are numerous, he said. The victim doesn't believe the suspect will be apprehended; she thinks she will receive

unsympathetic treatment from the police; unwanted publicity; fear of reprisal by the rapist; and apprehension from the media reports which could lead to being further victimized by the court proceedings.

Territo said that post-secondary institutions can protect themselves from liability providing precautions are taken. Attorneys, when determining liability, will examine "what actions, if any, the institution took or failed to take to reduce the possibility of rapes occurring on campus."

These "actions" include investigating the specific campus area where the attack took place. There are frequently campus problem areas where previous sexual attacks, robberies, and other crimes have taken place, he reports. If such areas do exist it should be expected that corrective actions like additional lighting, security, or

emergency telephone services should have been added, Territo says.

Lighting, or the absence of lighting could be considered a factor in the occurrence of a crime, the author says. Based on standards set by the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America, the building exteriors, main and secondary parking lots, and sports and recreational areas, should be sufficiently lighted. Territo explains that even if the universities comply with the lighting recommendations of the Society, many universities, due to energy costs, turn off the fixtures.

Overgrown shrubs, making concealment easy for would-be attackers, threatens a woman's security, particularly around the ground floor windows of dormitories, he claims.

Anniversary run

A five mile run, celebrating the 50 years of service that PBJC has given to the community, will be held on Saturday, November 5, 1983.

There will be an early entry fee of \$6.00, which will include a T-shirt. On the day of the race, the entry fee will be \$10.00. There will be no refunds on entry fees and the race will be limited to 1,000 participants.

For men there will be 10 different age groups ranging from 14 and under up to 60

and over. For women there are eight groups, the first being 14 and under and the last will be 50 and over.

Trophies will be presented to the overall top winners (three men and three women) and to the first three winners in each age group, excluding the overall winners.

The race will start at PBJC Central by the gym and will proceed through the south entrance of John Prince Park, down the bicycle path to 6th Ave., and then back to the

starting point at PBJC.

All pre-registration entries must be postmarked by Wednesday the 26th of October. Race packets may be picked up starting on the 31st of October through the 3rd of November, in the continuing Education Office.

More information may be obtained by calling George Matsoukas at 439-8074 or by writing to: PBJC Golden Anniversary Run, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida.

Campus Combings

FENCING CLUB SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

The Fencing Club is looking for experienced fencers. Anyone interested in competitive fencing and who would like to join the club, please contact Mr. Ferrari at 736-3758.

ART AUCTION TO BE HELD

The Palm Beach County Hygienists Society will be hosting an art auction on Saturday, October 8th. The auction will begin at 8:00 p.m. and admission will be \$4.00 per person. For more information call 498-0788. The proceeds will be used toward a dental hygiene scholarship.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP INVITE STUDENTS TO MEETINGS

The Christian Campus Fellowship invites everyone to attend their meetings which are held in the faculty dining room on Thursdays at 8:00 a.m.

LAST CHANCE FOR FREE HEART RISK FACTOR SCREENING

This is the last week for the Free Heart Risk Factor Screening service which is being held in the Student Health Clinic, on the Central Campus.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR GARDEN PROJECT

The Childrens Garden Project, a newly formed organization, is seeking people with various backgrounds. Volunteers are needed to work with regenerative agriculture projects. There is also an urgent need for an Attorney to volunteer services to form a community non-profit corporation. For more information contact: The Childrens Garden Project, 715 57th Street, West Palm Beach, Florida 33407.

COUNTY LIBRARIES SHOW FREE FILMS

The Palm Beach County libraries are showing free films to the public. For more information contact your local county library.

CARDIAC PROBLEMS IN CHILDREN PRESENTED IN WORKSHOP

The pediatric nurse walks into the playroom and finds Susie Doe has turned blue and is squatting on the floor in an attempt to get air. The nurse needs to recognize this symptom as the classic sign of congenital heart defect, says Cindy Vanek, R.N., a pediatric clinical specialist and director of inservice education at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Vanek will be instructing "Cardiac Problems in Children," a one-day workshop presented by the Nursing Education Committee on the American Heart Association, Friday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Allied Health Building of PBJC.

The workshop is designed to acquaint the nurse with cardiac problems which occur in childhood, and the current medical and surgical treatments. Also included will be a discussion of the management of cardiopulmonary arrest in children.

MEASLE IMMUNIZATIONS

College officials strongly recommend that all students under 35 years of age who have not had the measles or have not been inoculated since 1968, obtain an immunization prior to attending PBJC.



THIS FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED

Tear off here and return with your check Did you sign release? Have you enclosed entry fee?

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Make checks payable to **PBJC FOUNDATION** Mail completed signed application and check to
PBJC-50th Anniversary Run, Attn: George Matsoukas, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33461

Age _____ (on race day) T-Shirt Size S M L XL

NAME _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ Sex M F

ADDRESS _____ Phone _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Best 5 Mile Time _____

WAIVER OF LIABILITY AND STATEMENT OF FITNESS:

In consideration of the acceptance of this entry in the PBJC 50th Anniversary Golden Run on Saturday November 5, 1983 I waive any and all claims, for myself and my heirs, against the PBJC 50th Anniversary Run Committee, PBJC Administration and Board of Trustees, all officials, all sponsors, the City of Lake Worth, the Palm Beach County Department of Parks and Recreation, and the directors and volunteers of the 50th Anniversary Golden Run for any and all damages, injuries, and/or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I will obey all police officers' traffic signals, traffic signs, etc. and not block travel lanes as a condition of my participation in the Run. I further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all foregoing to use photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any purpose whatsoever. I understand the dangers of distance racing and consider myself adequately trained and in proper physical condition to participate in this event. **NO ONE MAY ENTER THIS EVENT WITHOUT SIGNING THIS OFFICIAL WAIVER.**

SIGNED: _____

DATE: _____

Feature

Taiwanese observers come to PBJC

By Sandy Lewis

What do the two observers from Taiwan notice most about PBJC? The trees and the frogs. That's what Mr. Yuan-Chin Shis, and Mr. Pei-Ning Wang, say about their visit. "They are just like the ones in Taiwan," said Shis.

Mr. Shis, 36, of the Chien Hsin College of Technology in Chung Li, and Mr. Wang, 40, of the Fu-Hsing Institute of Technology in Tou-Cheng, are teachers from Taiwan. They are here to observe the computer systems and to enhance their overall skills with computers. They will use their new found skills to help program the computer centers at the colleges in which they teach.

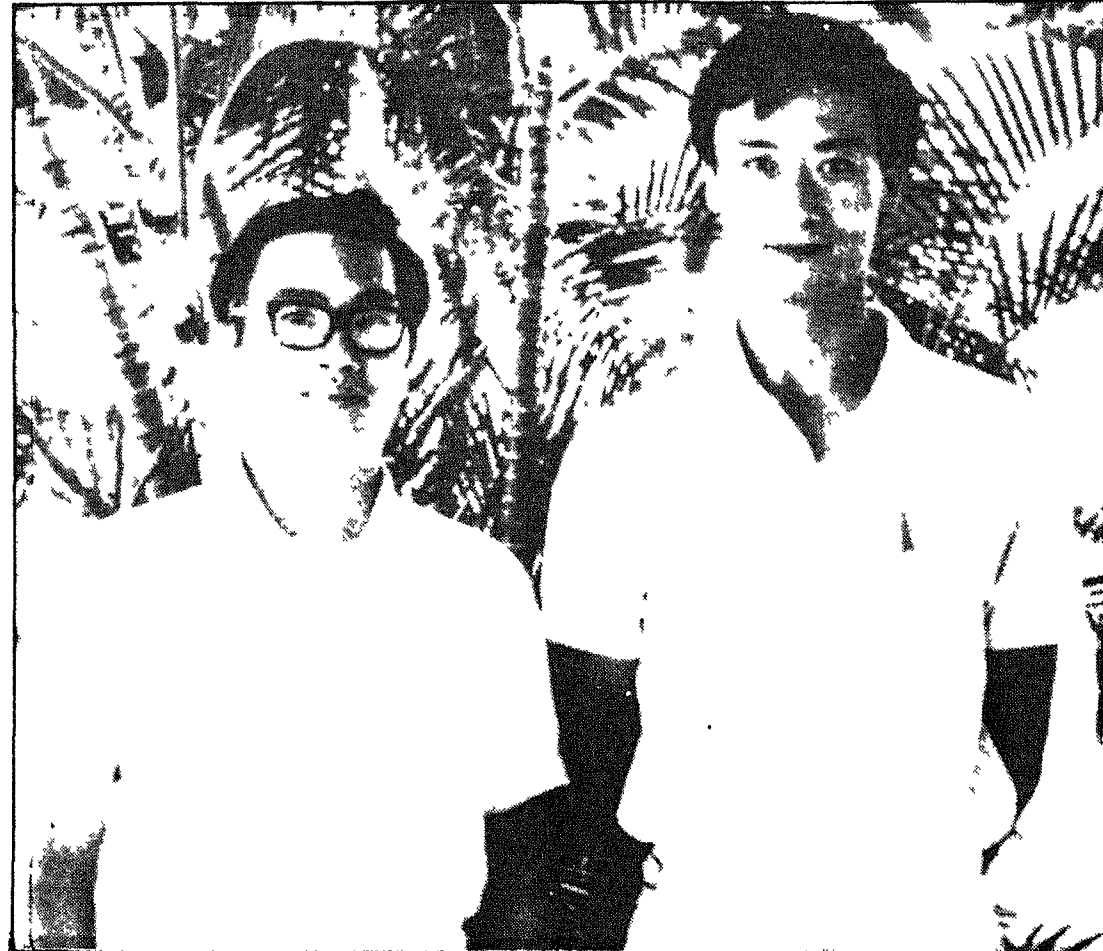
Yuan-Chin Shis received his degree in electronic engineering at Normal University, in Taiwan. He then taught at the Provincial Chza-Yi Girl High School for two years, and later worked at the TDK Electronic Factory for two years. He now teaches electronics at Chien Hsin College of Technology in Ching Li.

Pei-Ning Wang received his degree from the Military Academy in Taiwan. Wang taught at the academy for ten years and later worked at the Tai-Par Machinery factory for two years. He now teaches at the Fu-Hsing Institution of Technology in Tou-Cheng.

Their visit to PBJC was arranged through the National Community Colleges for International Development. Mr. Wang and Mr. Shis said that their visit will be very beneficial to their computer centers in Taiwan. They find the technique of teaching somewhat different from back home. Here the laboratories and the classrooms are together, while in Taiwan they are separate.

They say they like the United States very much, especially the food, although it is very different. They look forward to their stay here although it is only until December.

Dr. Erling said "The Taiwanese visit is the beginning of an international program that we hope will develop and grow at PBJC".



Taiwan visitors Pei-Ning Wang and Yuan-Chin Shis.

Photo by Kelly Harrison

Mr. Mom: Keaton and Garr score a summer success

By Marea Piragnoli

Have you ever eaten a grilled cheese sandwich warmed by a hot clothes iron? Well, that's what Michael Keaton serves lunch in the summer hit movie Mr. Mom.

Keaton is excellent as Jack Butler, a high-level auto plant engineer in Detroit who gets laid off.

Teri Garalso who stars in the movie as his wife Caroline Butler, finds a job with an advertising firm. Her boss is played by Martin Mull who has hired her for more than her slogan for tuna fish. Garr is witty as the successful working mother. She adds to the humor by constantly battling her boss's under-

handed moves and sexual harassment.

As his wife moves up the company ladder, Keaton's character changes. He evolves from a clean-cut husband to a man of the house complete with beer belly, smelly flannel shirts and an unshaven face. Simple everyday tasks become

hysterical experiences. Keaton is drying socks in the microwave and ironing his son's luke-warm grilled cheese sandwich. Vacuuming becomes a job for the brave with a vacuum cleaner called "Jaws" because it sucks up everything in sight. Even though the day becomes hectic, he still finds time to watch his favorite soap

opera and play a nightly food coupon, poker game with the girls -- "I'll see your Tender Vittles and raise you...."

Mr. Mom is a movie for everyone. The humor is light, there are no hidden jokes and there are no double meanings. It's just straight to the point comedy. Mr. Mom is an excellent movie.

Colleges require students to buy computers

Potsdam, N. Y.

For most freshmen, registration's long lines, heat, missed course sections and frustrations are cause to wonder why they bothered to come to college.

But for freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot, the events transpiring on her first day of registration at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to come here."

Freshman engineering major Steve Safranek likened the August 25th registration to Christmas morning, when he, Pouliot and 800 other freshmen each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith Z-100 personal computers. They inserted accompanying "demo disks," and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

Clarkson thus goes down in history as the first college to require all entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the new requirement.

And more are enlisting in the long-touted campus computer revolution each term.

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a

new wonder Apple computer, which college officials grandly call the Apple-DU.

Many private colleges are only months from similar steps: Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, MIT, Pepperdine, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Rochester Institute of Technology, to name a few.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," predicts Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California-Irvine. "I think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining questions seem to be just how and when that will happen, what the costs will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life, and, as Bork points out, if educators can actually create courses that will use the machines.

"It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware," he says. "It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't happen automatically."

Clarkson, for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers but even phones in the dorm rooms.

There are no courses designed specifically for using the computers yet.

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that, among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, and the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," says Steven Gilbert, director of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, which is trying to link whole campuses to each other.

"The cost is also enormous," adds Bernard Sagik, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Drexel.

"By spring," he says, "we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns, and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet." Sagik estimates students will have to pay over \$1000 each for their computers, but isn't sure if they'll be charged one lump sum or be allowed to pay it off gradually.

Like most of the other schools, Drexel has a special deal to buy machines in bulk, and then distribute them to students at a discount.

Stevens students pay a one-time \$1800 for their Digital Equipment Corp. Professional 325 computers.

Even at that, says Stevens spokeswoman Amy Bass, "Students will be getting a \$4400 computer system for

\$1800."

Clarkson students will pay a total \$1600 for their \$3600 systems, but at the rate of \$200 a term. They won't own them until they make the final

\$200 payment, however, adds Clarkson spokeswoman Helen Chapple.

Zenith will be selling about 1000 microcomputers a year to Clarkson students.

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Senior players to perform "The Night of Jan. 16th"

By Vicki Gordon Schram
Feature Editor

So you want to be a star? Perhaps share the limelight for a night? This could be the big break.

In early November, Palm Beach Junior College Senior Group Theatre will be performing "The Night of January 16th".

The play, written by Ayn Rand, was originally done 50 years ago and starred Doris Nolan. It is about the trial of Karen Andre, who is charged with the murder of her lover. The court tries to decide whether she pushed him out the window of his New York penthouse, or whether he fell.

What is so unique about the play is that 12 members are chosen from the audience to serve "jury duty". They listen to the evidence and give their verdict. The play is written with two endings, an acquittal and a conviction.

Some very prominent individuals have served on the Jury for professional performances such as Kings and Queens, United States Congressmen, and various film and stage stars. Babe Ruth and Helen Keller are on that list also.

The jurors are chosen by leaving their names at the Box Office as Candidates and even get paid for their performance.

Nancy Goodwin, Director for the Senior Group theatre said "We have many new faces and some returning players. Kay Dienemann will be starring as the Judge. She is one of the finest actresses in the county. She has also starred in the role before, many years ago," remarked Goodwin. "Anne Gerrig will play the part of Karen Andre and Roy Feinberg stars as the prosecuting attorney."

Mort Marton of West Palm Beach will portray the Defense Attorney; Tillie Parker of Lantana will play Nancy Lee, the wronged wife, and Ed Rothstein of Lake Worth will play her father. Jerry Millman of Royal Palm Beach will play the typical New York gangster.

Others in the cast include Tina Mason of Lantana, Felicia Hurlbut of Palm Springs, Ina Sandoval and Ida Townsend of West Palm Beach and Victor Muller, Julie Liberto, Miriam Cepp, and Jack McGee of Lake Worth.

"The play is a riot" said Goodwin. "It is a Who-Dunit, did she kill him or didn't she? Actually, it is a suspense filled comedy. We have added a few funny scenes, to break it up a bit. We have already done two comedies so we wanted to try something a little different."

This is the third production Goodwin has directed for the Senior Group Theatre. The plays are usually done at the PBJC auditorium, but sometimes the group brings their productions outside and performs "skitlets" at various homes around the county.

Goodwin said that all students are invited to the dress rehearsal Thursday November 3rd at 6:30 p.m. free of charge.

A tabulation of the verdicts from the Broadway productions show that the acquittals outnumbered the convictions three to one. Since the evidence is so evenly balanced (two occasions were unanimous verdicts) this reveals a public bias against Capital punishment.

The people that are selected will witness the play as real jurors from the jury box on stage and bring in their own verdict at the end of the last act. Which will be your verdict?

The PBJC Senior Players will perform the play Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 4-6 at 8 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$4, and all seats are reserved. For more information call the PBJC Continuing Education Division at 439-8006.



Mort Marton and Tillie Parker

Acting Company photo

Schedule of Events for 1983

Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center

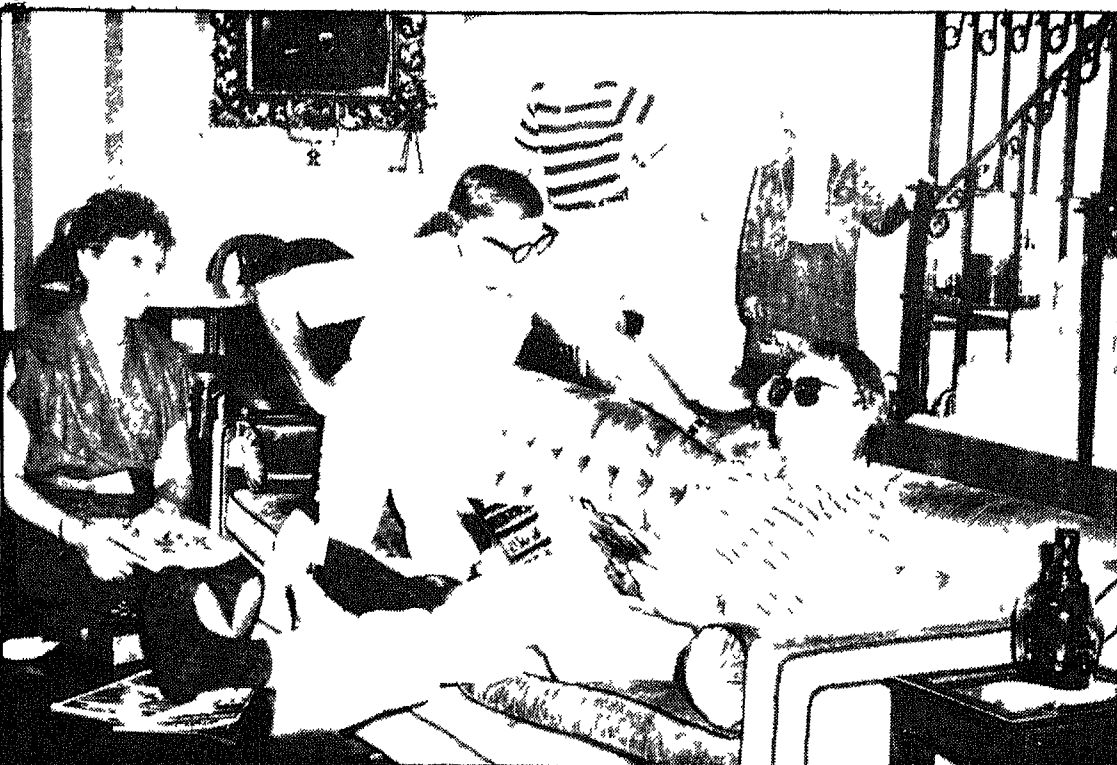
September 24, 1983 Saturday 8:00 p.m. General Admission: \$8.00. Sweet Adelines And The Coachmen. Opening night for Fall Series '83 will feature the Royal Palm Chorus Chapter of Sweet Adelines and the Coastmen Chorus of West Palm Beach. The much heralded, award winning groups will feature a musical performance of four part harmony, barbershop style including today's top tunes as well as past favorites.

October 25, 1983 Tuesday 8:00 p.m. General Admission: \$8.00. The Band, under the direction of Colonel John R. Bourgeois, was originally led by John Philip Sousa and has performed for every Presidential inauguration since the

induction of Thomas Jefferson. Only once every four years does the President's own band tour in South Florida and in October of '83 they will be on stage of the Dolly Hand for your enjoyment.

November 19, 1983 Saturday, 8:00 p.m. General Admission: \$8.00. Based on Dickens Classic, Oliver Twist, this play for the entire family will evoke every emotion from laughter to tears. It is a full costumed, musical production which will keep playgoers enthralled from overture to finale.

November 27, 1983 Sunday 2:30 p.m. General Admission: Adults \$12.00. Children \$6.00. Poinciana Childrens Theatre



Acting company takes break during rehearsal

Photo by Don Sargent

Vice President to re-organize S G A

A one-time cabinetmaker and budding lawyer has discovered politics at Palm Beach Junior College.

David Wildrick, a 24 year-old sophomore who was elected PBJC's Student Government vice president for this year, found his calling to state politics the hard way: by

dropping out of high school and working as a cabinetmaker.

It was while taking classes for a pre-law degree at PBJC North that he was introduced to politics through the Student Activity Committee there.

"Reorganization is my first move," he said. "If you don't

have an organized student government, you aren't going to get much done."

He said one of the main priorities of SGA will be to help prevent further cuts in funding.

"I saw this happen last semester. Because of lack of funding, classes were dropped that were essential to our majors," he said.

A second problem he would like to see the SGA tackle is a public relations problem with the students themselves. His plan includes starting a newsletter to "bridge the communications gap between the SGA and the students" and to help improve the image of the organization.

On the social side, Wildrick said he would like to initiate a campus barbecue at PBJC Central, and hopefully make it an annual event.

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SGA Vice President Wildrick

Photo by PBJC News Bureau

6-Monday, October 3, 1983-BEACHCOMBER

Rosalind S. Kochel: 1926-1983

By Jack Beamish

A devoted and well-loved senior instructor in the Social Science Department, Ms. Rosalind S. Kochel, died Sunday, July 17, after a nine month bout with cancer.

Members of the Social Science Department have created The Rosalind S. Kochel Memorial Social Science Scholarship which will be awarded to qualified students.

Also, in Ms. Kochel's memory, some of her former students and members of the faculty plan to have a bronze plaque placed on the wall of her favorite classroom, room SS-05.

Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science Department, said that donations for the plaque and scholarship will be accepted. People who wish to contribute may contact the Financial Aid office on campus or stop by Dr. Bottosto's office in room SS-04 in the Social Science building. "Any money left over from the purchase of the plaque will be put into the scholarship fund," said Bottosto.

Ms. Kochel had an unusually broad background which included singing, making walkie-talkies, and serving in the military.

She was an above-average student who liked to sing and play the piano in school and with various church groups. After graduation from high

school, she went to work for a radio and TV tube manufacturing company and helped make the famous "walkie-talkies" for the Armed Forces during World War II.

A few years later, during the Korean War, she entered the Military Air Transport Service (MATTS), also known as the Women in the Air Force (WAF).

In delivering Ms. Kochel's eulogy, Dr. Bottosto said, "Rosalind's work in the MATS... took her all over the world. She traveled extensively in Latin America, the islands of the Caribbean, Hawaii, Midway, Wake Island, Iceland, Scotland, England, France, and Germany. She found her war-time experiences helpful in determining the future course of her life. She developed a serious interest in archeology and wanted to teach in that area and pursue a career that would lead to museum management, if possible."

After completion of her tour of duty, Ms. Kochel attended Florida State University under the G.I. Bill of Rights and received an M.S. degree in archeology and museum work. Ms. Kochel then came to PBJC and began her teaching career in the Social Science department in the fall of 1962. Dr. Bottosto said, "Students

generally liked Ms. Kochel, finding her to be caring and helpful as an instructor. She gave freely of her time and resources and was always encouraging students to develop good study habits. She always urged her students to do their best in the completion of assigned work."

"If Ms. Kochel stood for anything, she stood for self-reliance, autonomy, and independence. She made friends easily, but she valued her privacy. She thought of PBJC as her family, her home. She was truly an experienced, dedicated teacher who stood for the valuing of human personality in a framework of democratic associations." She did her job extremely well -- that is her legacy," Bottosto said.

Mrs. Alice T. Duxbury of the Communications Department gives further insight into the kind of person Ms. Kochel was. Mrs. Duxbury said, "Rosalind was one of the most dedicated people out here. She would drive out to school last summer, even when she was very sick. A week-and-a-half before she died, she was out here."

"What we admired most about her was her independent spirit. She was such an 'up' person -- into everything, and wouldn't hesitate to voice her opinion. We always knew when she



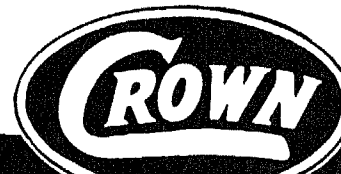
Rosalind S. Kochel

Photo by Don Sargent

was around because we could hear her laugh -- we all knew who that was," said Duxbury.

Perhaps the spirit of Ms. Kochel is best exemplified by a quotation which was on a plaque in her office. It reads, "A friend is someone who leaves you with all your freedom intact."

Ms. Kochel will be truly missed by all who knew her. Goodbye Rosalind Kochel, and thank-you.



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What's all the "Hoop-la" about?

By Deidra Newton

The "Mean Green", PBJC's new name for the basketball team is proving to be the "Mean Green Machine." Coach Voight and his son, assistant coach Jimmy Voight, brought in the name this year hoping to change the image of the basketball team. Coach Voight explains, "When you have the name 'Mean Green' you have the best game in town."

For Coach Voight, a newcomer to PBJC, Kentucky is home. He spent six years at Cook County Junior College in Gainesville, Texas, as head basketball coach, with an average of 25 wins per season. Coach Voight's son, Jimmy, was the assistant coach at Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma. Both the Voights are

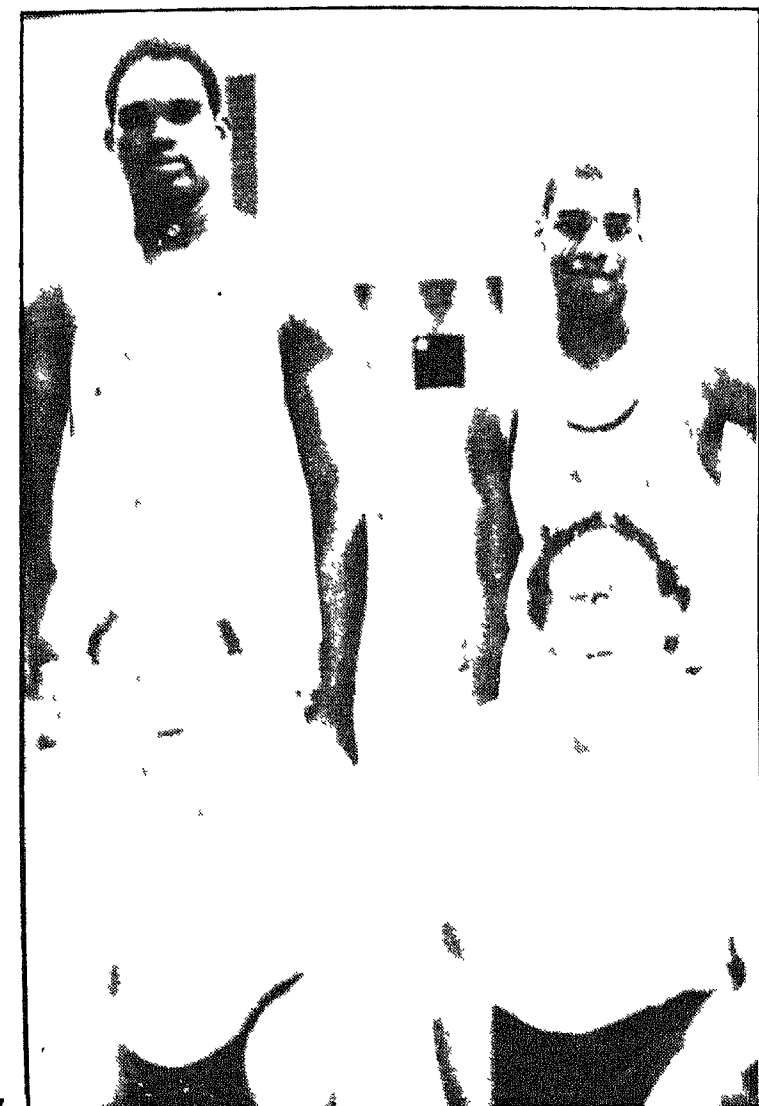
happy at P.B.J.C. and are one of the few father/son basketball coaching teams in the southeast.

The "Mean Green's" key players this season are Cedric Greyguard, Brette Andrews-guard and Joe Braswell-forward. The team has 13 new players and have lost four starters. The team's goal is to have a winning season. "The real key to success this season is Ed Woodbury," says Voight. Woodbury was the top scorer for the first two exhibition games against Martinique. Woodbury is a fine young man. He plays the piano at his church, is a great athlete and a real all American. Woodbury was not easy to find, says Voight. "While scouting for players from Pahokee to Martin County, I saw Woodbury

playing ball at Gaines Park Recreation Center in West Palm Beach. I liked the way he played and wanted to find out more about him, but, no one would give us any information about him. Because they assumed we were federal agents or undercover policemen. We finally crossed paths and got him enrolled in school. The rest is history."

When Coach Voight was asked to explain the team in one word, he said, "Question mark, but we're looking for improvement."

The "Mean Green Machines" chant shows what spirit the team has. After practice the team gathers around center court, joins hands and shouts "ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL. ALL FOR THE MEAN GREEN!"



"Mean Green Machine's" top players, Joe Brazwell, Brette Andrews, new coach James Voight and son Jimmy.

Photo by Dee Newton

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE Basketball Schedule November 1983

Sat	11/05/83	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home	7:30 pm
Fri-Sat	11/11-12/83	Palm Beach Atlantic	Away	TBA
Mon	11/14/83	Brevard	Home	7:30 pm
Wed	11/16/83	Thanksgiving Classic	Away	7:30 pm
Fri-Sat	11/18-19/83	Manatee	Home	TBA
Mon	11/21/83	Manatee	Away	7:30 pm
Wed	11/23/83	Manatee	Home	7:30 pm
Wed	11/30/83	Manatee	Away	7:30 pm

Intra Murals: 25th Anniversary

By Lenny Fox Staff Writer

This year marks the 25th anniversary of intramurals at PBJC. Mr. Roy Bell, the coordinator of intramurals, encourages students to get

involved. Mr. Bell plans to have a variety of sports available for the students.

Bowling will be the first sport offered. It will last for a period of ten weeks cost only \$3.00 every other match. Ten

teams of 40 students will participate, preferably with two men and two women on each team. This will be a handicap league. Trophies, t-shirts and intramural drinking cups will be awarded. Games are held at Lake Worth Lanes, 2425 S. Dixie Hwy. L.W., between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. If anyone is interested in joining, see Mr. Bell in the gym, room 103.

September 26 at 2:30 p.m., there will be a meeting for all those interested in playing flag-tag football. Mr. Bell is hoping for six teams and will play in a round robin tournament. Fourteen players

are allowed on each team, but only seven can play at one time. The games will be played at the central campus. Trophies and t-shirts will be awarded. Officials are needed for the flag-tag games. Minimum wage will be paid to those who officiate the games.

On Thursday, September 22, tennis started to get organized. Men's and women's singles were formed. Players will be seeded on Thursday, September 29 at 3:30 p.m. Players must be present to draw for positions.

The tennis courts at the central campus will be used.

On October 7, an extramural event will take place at Florida Atlantic University. Participants will be excused from their classes to attend the meet. The event taking place at F.A.U. is a swim meet. An innertube relay and t-shirt relay will be added to the competition. There also will be two co-ed relay teams. Men and women interested in swimming are to see Mr. Bell, in the gym, room 103.

Classifieds

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Professors advertise for new jobs

STEVENS POINT WS (CPS)

"We had nothing left to lose," remarks University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point faculty member Pete Kelley, regarding a controversial ad which he and 31 fellow instructors recently ran in the Wall Street Journal.

After "trying all summer to get people's attention" for a new system-wide salary freeze. Kelly and his colleagues decided to make their anger public. They chipped in \$150 for the Aug. 31st ad in the nationally circulated business daily.

The two-sentence ad, which ran in the "Situations Wanted" section of the journals classifieds, was headlined "professors," and read: "Many professors in all academic disciplines are available for an honest wage at universities with commitment to quality higher education. Contact Department Chairs at University of Wisconsin campuses."

University administrators, needless to say, "were not pleased with the ad," says Steve Schumacher, spokesman for the 13-campus Wisconsin system.

The Executive Faculty Committee at the main Madison campus chastised the Stevens Point instructors for claiming to speak for the faculty members on all campuses.

"Our own view is that the advertisement is inappropriate and self-defeating," the committee said in a letter to the Board of Regents. "We do not believe most faculty members are prepared to write off the future of their

university as readily as the ad implies."

But Kelley, who is also President of the Stevens Point Chapter of the Association of University of Wisconsin faculty, says he and many other instructors were serious about looking elsewhere for employment.

"We have hundreds and hundreds of angry faculty members in the state, he says.

With minimal five- and three-percent raises over the

last several years, Kelley says, "this year's freeze represents insult on top of injury."

Kelley says he placed the ad "because we wanted to speak to a national audience and voice our concern that if there's not a constant commitment to quality education, faculty will begin to leave."

"But has it gotten them any money?" quizzes Matthew Finkin, Chairman of the American Association of University Professors' Com-

mittee on Tenure and Collective Bargaining. Finkin thinks the ad "was a little silly."

But that doesn't faze Kelley, who says the ad at least brought the anger out into the open.

"There are times to do outrageous, even silly things to get attention. Pressure is the currency in which you conduct politics, and I think, in fact I know, that we have at least brought some pressure on the issue," he says.

Or theirs?

Remember the good old days? When the responsibility seemed to be all hers? Family planning was her job. Contraception was her worry. If she got pregnant unintentionally, she was in trouble. Not him.

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TEENAGE PREGNANCY: WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY IS IT?



HERS?

HIS?

Tennis Team strives for Nationals

By Lisa Soldovere

Although the official tennis season doesn't begin until January, the PBJC Men's Tennis team is already diligently preparing.

Last season the team ranked third in the state and fifth in the nation, on the junior college level. "We are striving for an even better standing for this year," announced tennis coach and PBJC Athletic Director, Thomas Mullins.

To get the team ready for the upcoming 24-26 matches this season, Coach Mullins and Coach Max Faquir plan to have the team participate in fall weekend tournaments, which will be held during October and November. Dual

matches are scheduled with Indian River and Broward Community College. The team also hopes to play against Florida State's and the University of Florida's Tennis teams this fall.

The team, which is not yet complete, is made up mainly of foreign students who are looking forward to a competitive season and are eager to take the team to the national competition this Spring. European students come to the United States because most European countries do not allow students to combine a scholastic program with a sports program. The U.S. is one of the few countries which lets its college students actively pursue both

The two top seeded players on the team are Swedish, Physical Education major Lars Hakansson and Journalism major, Anders Fransson. Phil Treen, who is from England, is also expected to win a considerable amount of matches for the team. Last year Treen was a national champion for the Seminole Community College team. All three players plan to continue their education in Florida after finishing at PBJC.

Any male students who are interested in playing for the team are welcome to try out. Contact Mr. Mullins, who can be found at the team's weekday practices on the campus tennis courts at 2:00 p.m. Good Luck Pacers!



Lars Hakansson, stays in shape for upcoming season.

Photo by Lisa Soldovere

Women's volley ball spiked

By John Juft

"The Volleyball team was discontinued this year because of state budget cutbacks and lack of interest," according to Mr. Thomas Mullins, PBJC Athletic Director.

The Florida budget cutbacks have caused district coaches to establish a system that will maintain program uniformity. The "Core Sports System" lists the sports in descending

order of popularity. The lower the sport is, the better its chances of being dropped.

The men's core system is made up primarily of team sports which include baseball and basketball, and two individual achievement sports, golf and tennis.

The women's core system is composed of team sports, softball, basketball and volleyball, encourages tennis as an individual achievement sport.

Mr. Mullins said "The

women's basketball will substitute for volleyball, because women's basketball is the fastest growing sport in the state. Many of the women who played on the volleyball team are interested in playing basketball."

For the past two years volleyball was watched because the interest declined. Although last season the team did well, they lost their coach near the end of the season and were unable to find a replacement.

Women's golf ends with National Title

By Laura O'Leary

P.B.J.C. had to discontinue the women's golf program. The decision didn't please the coaches or players, but it seemed as though they didn't have an alternative. PBJC decided they would not continue their program because there weren't any other schools to compete against. It seems there is a lack of interest and in some cases lack of money, throughout the United States.

One of the former players, sophomore Leslie Kintz was asked how she felt about this decision. She replied "I'm

disappointed they had to drop the program and I find it difficult to believe that there aren't any other women willing to play golf for a junior college."

Not only are junior colleges having trouble finding women golfers, but high schools are as well. Kintz also said "That within a couple of years there will be girls wanting to play, but the schools won't have the ability to reorganize a golf program for women." Dacey Hart, another former golfer for the PBJC team, thought that maybe both colleges and high schools could do more scouting and recruiting.

Last May, the girls held their final golf tournament at Atlantis Country Club. This was the second time the girls have captured this title.

There were only two other schools besides PBJC who competed in the National Junior College Golf Tournament, Broward Community College and Scottsdale Junior College in Scottsdale, Arizona. There was a playoff for first and third places. Sue Smith of Broward Community College defeated Kris Hnat of PBJC for first place and Leslie Kintz of PBJC was defeated by Jean Tenhulzen of Scottsdale Junior College for third place.

Attention Golf Fans!

There will be a PGA Discovery School for male and female amateurs of all skill levels. Eight one week sessions will begin January 29

- May 12 at three resorts in California and Florida. Two sessions will be held at LaQuinta Hotel Golf and Tennis Resort in Palm

Springs, Ca. January 29-Feb. 4 and Feb. 5-11. Four classes will be held at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Mar. 4-10, 11-17, 18-24, 25-31.

The two final sessions will be held at the Tournament Players Club, Ponte Verde, Fl., April 29 - May 5 and May 6-12. For further information contact the PGA National, 100 Avenue of Champions, Palm

Beach Gardens, Fl., phone 626-3600.

This is limited to 300 students. Those people interested in signing up, do so as soon as possible.



Financial aid available to students

The Student Financial Aid Office reports that although aid is available to students, many eligible students do not come to the office.

The three major types of aid available in the office are loans, grants, and scholarships. The most common of these is the Guaranteed Student Loan. These loans are awarded to students according to each student's needs in relation to college costs. Any student whose family earns an adjusted gross income of less than \$30 thousand per year is eligible. Under the new law, applicants over 18 years of age must have registered for Selective Service before they can apply for the loan.

The funds for the loans are borrowed from commercial lending institutions such as banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions. Students can borrow up to \$2,500 per year at an interest rate of eight percent.

The interest is paid by the federal government while the student actually attends school. The repayment period is from five to ten years, depending on the size of the loan, but in all cases it requires a \$50 per month minimum payment.

Grants are another type of aid available from the Student Financial Aid Office. Grants do not need to be repaid, but they carry a more stringent set of requirements. The most common of the grants is the Federal Pell grant.

Scholarships are also offered at the Financial Aid Office. They are awarded for a variety of reasons, from an exceptional grade point average to being a dependant of a disabled veteran. These funds often come from private organizations as well as the government and are awarded mostly for academic achievement.

The College Work Exper-

ience program is also available to students. The program allows students to work in their major fields of study. Students confer with local businesses and obtain a position in the company. The employer then comes to the financial aid office and signs a contract stating that they will pay half the students salary, while the school pays the remainder of the salary.

Mr. Hamid Faquir, Director of Student Financial Affairs, said, "Students are hesitant to apply for aid because we (the Financial Aid office) are requiring them to bring in their tax forms from last year. So far, more Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans have been dispensed this term than all of last year. Local scholarships are on the rise. I have \$250 thousand dollars of local money to be distributed."



Mr. Hamid Faquir, Director of Student Financial Aid.

Photo by Kari Whited P.E.

Business meetings

By Bruce Boragine
News Editor

The Division of Continuing Education is presenting a seminar on Advertising Techniques and Public Relations for Small Business, on October 15. The conference will be held in the Central Campus Lecture Hall room CE-121. It will start at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. The fee will be ten dollars per person. It will show the small business owner low costs methods of advertising and promoting the business. Lunch will be served in the college cafeteria.

The seminar is produced and presented by Avel S. Abrams, who will be the first speaker. The second speaker will be Mr. Angel Tio from the Folkersma Corp. He will be followed by Mr. John Delia, Post & Times Co-op Advertising Manager; Mr. Everett Aspinwall, General Manager of radio station WPBR; Mr. David Henry, President of Sir

Speedy Association; Mr. Greg Martini, Account Executive, WPTV-Channel Five-NBC; Mr. Jon Burkley, Staff Manager, Directory Training Southern Bell; and Mr. Larry Isenberg, President of American Advertising Distributors.

Starting on October 19 an eight week course, Going Into Business For Yourself, will begin. It starts at 7pm and continues till 10pm. The course will meet in room AH 206 and the fee is \$24. The course will consist of establishment, development, improvement, organization, management, and growth of an owner-operated business enterprise.

A second course, Sales, Marketing, Merchandising A Professional Career, will also be offered and will begin on October 20.

For information contact the Continuing Education Office-439-8013.

Academic affairs gets new V.P.

By Bill Prescott
Editor in Chief

Dr. Patricia A. Dyer was named Vice-President Elect of Academic Affairs by the Board of Trustees after the announcement of the retirement of Dr. Paul Graham.

Before she started at PBJC in August of 81, Dr. Dyer was Department Chairman and Dean of Academic Affairs at Broward Community College.

Dr. Dyer is the present provost at PBJC South and holds a B.S. in Math from California State University and completed her Doctorate at FAU.

Dyer will have an office next to Graham starting in January to prepare her for the job when he retires in June of 1984.

Graham said that he is retiring because he and his wife would like to travel and see the country.

"I am 65 years old now and have been working for 35 years, so my wife and I decided to travel," said Graham.

Graham came to PBJC from Northeast Mississippi Junior College where he was director of the Adult Education Program in 1959.

Graham said that he moved down to Florida because, "My son, who was in third grade at the time, was allergic to the drastic climate changes and we needed someplace where the weather did not vary as much".

Graham said that while

there is always room for improvement in his department, he felt that he has done a good job here at PBJC.

"The could probably be some changes made but I don't know where. I am not saying that I am sorry about the job I did. I feel that I did a good job here," Graham said.

Dyer is already working with Graham and is learning one of the most responsible positions on the campus. As director she will be responsible for the academic affairs on all four campuses and will be reporting directly to the PBJC president.

Dr. Graham, who has served PBJC for 24 years, said that he "Would help the college in any way that he could if he was needed."

Fencing Club fends well at first tournament of season

The PBJC fencing club is small but mighty. The club, which had only two members, Jack Gancarz and Jim Ferrari, came in second place in the first intercollegiate foil tournament of the season at Miami-Dade Junior College's North Campus.

In competition, each team should consist of three members. The PBJC team, with only two members, had to forfeit every third match. Even with this handicap, Ferrari and Gancarz managed to score more wins overall than any other competing

team.

In the meet, which was held on September 28, the University of Miami earned first place, PBCS second, FAU third, with Miami-Dade North tying for fourth place with a second team from the University of Miami.

This weekend Jim Ferrari will be representing PBJC in national competition in the Atlanta Open. He will be competing against Olympic hopefuls and national champions. It is the largest fencing event in the Southeast and will include competition in foil, epee and sabre.

The fencing club belongs to the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association. Other schools represented by FIFA include Florida Atlantic University, the University of Florida, Florida State, and the Florida Institute of Technology.

Jim Ferrari says that the

fencing club is new to PBJC and is not officially recognized by the college.

"We are trying to organize the fencing club here on campus. We hope to get some interest from the students so that we could get the school to recognize the club. Then we could register the school officially. As it stands now, the club is pretty much on its own," Ferrari said.

A new member, Stacy Goldson, has recently joined the club.

Any student who is interested in joining the club should contact Jim Ferrari at 736-3758.



Fencing Club members Jack Gancarz, Stacy Goldson and Jim Ferrari

Photo by Dee Newton



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Where is the aid at Financial aid?

— Jack Beamish —

The Director of Student Financial Aid, Mr. Hamid Faquir, has recently stated that there are students here on campus who are not informed on what the Financial Aid office has to offer. In covering a story about the financial aid available to PBJC students, the BEACHCOMBER found that the Financial Aid office has a problem with the dissemination of financial aid information to the student body.

Last Tuesday a staff member of this newspaper, who is in need of financial aid, went to the Financial Aid office to apply for financial assistance. After asking for information on financial aid, the staff member was given the Family Financial Statement packet (FFS), which is a complicated multi-purpose application form.

The FFS is used to determine eligibility for student assistance programs such as: Pell Grants, college work-study, Florida Student Assistance Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Florida Guaranteed Student Loans. Also handed out was a sheet which explained academic standards of progress for students on financial aid programs. Our staff member was then given a brief explanation of the FFS packet and was told to fill it out and send it in when completed. Upon

leaving the office a lone pamphlet was spied lying on a counter. Hoping for further information on financial aid, our staff member picked up the pamphlet and saw that it was a PBJC Golden Anniversary Run leaflet. There was no information on financial aid visible in the office.

Later that day, this writer entered the Financial Aid office and asked for any available written information dealing with financial aid. An office worker said that an FFS packet would have to be filled out to determine financial need. Asking again for printed information this writer was told that any information that the office had wouldn't be of much help unless the packet was first completed. With further persistence "The Student Guide To Five Federal financial Aid Programs" was obtained. This guide gives detailed information on eligibility requirements, how and where to apply for assistance, and what records and forms are needed to apply for aid. Also obtained was a brochure titled "Applying For Financial Aid," which gives information on how financial aid works, who is eligible for financial aid, what one needs to do to obtain financial assistance, how financial need is calculated and how to use the FFS packet to apply for other sources of aid. Also included is information about state and local financial assistance programs.

It seems that these publications might be somewhat

helpful to a student seeking financial assistance. Why aren't these pamphlets given to the student when he is given the FFS packet?

Information seems to be very hard to come by at the Financial Aid Office. Where can information be obtained about locally sponsored scholarships? Is there a place here on campus where a student can go and find a list that would give information on these scholarships? It appears that information concerning scholarships just drifts in from time to time during the school year. If a student is fortunate, he can sometimes find scholarship information on campus bulletin boards or in the school paper.

Last winter Mr. Faquir gave a talk to a Phi Theta Kappa audience. He was asked about the confusion that the students encounter when visiting the Financial Aid Office. He informed the students that he knew that there were some problems at the Financial Aid Office and that he would get together with his staff to work things out.

The student needs help in finding his way in the sometimes confusing maze of scholarship application forms, Family Financial Statements, loan applications, grants, etc. It is the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to see that the students are given needed information and assistance in obtaining financial aid. It is, after all, the Financial Aid Office, isn't it?

— The readers write... —

Tennis player proud to play for P.B.J.C.

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the women's tennis team to express our concern about the article in the last week's copy of the Beachcomber by the new Sports Editor, Ms. O'Leary. Surely it is the job of the Sports Editor to promote the team's. Instead she wrote an article making her distasteful feelings toward the tennis team perfectly obvious.

I was lucky enough to be a member of the team last year. We went through the whole season undefeated in conference matches and ended the year with the honor of being the best Junior College in Florida and the second best in the U.S. I felt very proud telling people where I studied and felt it an honor to be able to represent Palm Beach. I thought that the college was as proud of its team as I was at being able to play for it. Obviously I was wrong.

She gave the impression that the tennis team chose to study in America because they can do so on a scholarship. What would we come here and spend money on fares and living expenses when we do not have to pay to study at University at home. It is obvious that we come here because our countries do not offer a program which includes both academics and sports.

"All this for spending a few hours a day on the tennis court."

Anyone who has a good knowledge of serious athletes would know that it is not the amount of time spent practicing but it is the quality of the practice.

Just to set the record straight, "A few hours a day on the tennis court" includes running everyday before and after practice, lifting weights every other day, two and a half hours of drills or challenge matches daily, and weekend tournaments. Along with this, is the fact that in the match season we are playing a minimum of three matches a week against other colleges. Tennis is such a large part of our lives that even when we are not on the court it controls our actions. We must pay special attention to our diets, when our friends are out partying on the weekends we must go to bed early in preparation for our week-end tournaments.

From your article it appears that we are inundated with equipment. If this were the case wouldn't we have seen some of it by now? To date the only thing that we have received have been balls to practice with.

It would be great if all we had to do was to play

tennis or gain a "C" in our classes. The players on the team are carrying an average of 16 hours, and we are all very ambitious people. Everyone wants to continue their education after graduating from Palm Beach Junior College so we are striving for as good a grade as possible. Miss O'Leary may be interested to note that last year both the male and female scholar athletes awards went to tennis players.

We all hope that Miss O'Leary will find the time to watch our matches and make herself known to us. When she sees how professional and hard working we are, who knows she may change her attitude towards us—I do hope so.

—Libby Locke

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from the editorial offices in the Administration Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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Feature

Musician cleans up on campus

By Patty Matson
Staff Writer

Wade Brown is an experienced musician disguised as an unobtrusive window washer here on campus. Mr. Brown played the drums with a band called "The Red Hots" back in the forties and also performed with the "Chantells" on their first album.

In 1946, when "The Red Hots" were the house band for

the Sunset Lounge in West Palm Beach, singer James Brown (in one of his early appearances) and his band "The Flames" were scheduled to appear. The lounge was packed and the audience was waiting for James Brown to appear when it was found out that his drummer was delayed in Daytona. Wade Brown was asked to fill in and he performed with James

Brown that night.

Wade Brown eventually stopped touring with his band because he was away from his wife and children too often.

Before Mr. Brown began working at PBJC in 1977, he owned his own cleaning business and contracted with Winn Dixie and Cumberland Farms. He is now content to work at PBJC where, he says, "The atmosphere is peaceful and he can work at his own pace." He says that he is happy with the salary and benefits he receives from the college.

Mr. Wade says that every once in awhile he and his friends get together to jam at the "Celebrity Lounge" in Riviera Beach.



Wade Brown washes windows at P.B.J.C. central campus

Photo by Kari Whited P.E.

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Sports

Baseball team confident this year

By Sara H. Boswell
Staff Writer

The fall season of baseball here at PBJC has begun with strong players, confident coaches and high expectations. Thus far into the season, the Pacers have won three and lost two of its exhibition games.

PBJC is well known for its baseball team. Some students from other colleges such as Florida State University have transferred to play baseball at PBJC.

Kevin Ryan, a second year pitcher said, "This year we have a stronger, more experienced team, with several good leading players along with new talent. We now have stronger players that are able to hit the ball over the fence."

Other returning players including Tim Toma, George Gator, Desido and Joe Carpenter believe that the team will have a winning season. Last year PBJC's baseball team won the

championship in their division conference. This year Coach Cacciatore sums up the attitude of the team when he said, "We've got what we need to be potential national champions, everyone knows what we're after. We're striving to go to the National Conference in Grand Junction, Colorado."

Time will tell. The baseball team's first regular season game is scheduled for January 29 against the University of Miami.



Doug Malmstrom practices pitching drills. Photo by Kelly Harrison

Softball team put through paces

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

The PBJC women's softball team, anxious for the season to begin, are conditioning themselves by lifting weights and running. Coach John W. Anderson explains "The

purpose of the pre-season conditioning is to work on the percentage of body fat. The girls are working on keeping their body fat down to 15 percent this season."

"This year I'm going to wear them out. With an

average days workout consisting of a one mile run before practice, 60 wind sprints, drills and a two mile run after practice. The girls are going to be in super shape," says Anderson.

The three star athletes among the 15 players are Grace Ford-3rd base, Barbara Gillespie-1st base and pitcher, and Michelle Weaver-2nd base and shortstop. The team is fairly new but the girls should have a great season.

While recruiting, new players ask Coach Anderson, "Are you as mean as everyone says you are?" Anderson says

that deep down, "I'm a nice guy."

Thirteen of the players are on scholarship and grants. Anderson stresses academic achievement and prefers the girls to maintain good grades. "No grades. No play," he says.

For the past seven years Anderson says that he has had the best looking team from Miami to Georgia.

"The girls are not only smart and great athletes, but they're pretty. Rating the girls on a scale of one through ten, they're all 11's. On the field they're tough and

competitive ball players. Off the field they're ladies. But when they hit the clay they lay the pretty aside," says Anderson.

Most of the supporters in attendance at the games are parents and friends of the players, high school teams and PBJC basketball and baseball teams. PBJC Athletic Director, Thomas Mullins and PBJC President Dr. Eisey come to every game and show interest. The games are free of charge.

The first exhibition game is Sunday, November 6.

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Florida's First Public Community College

BEACHCOMBER

Vol. XLVI No 3

Monday, October 17, 1983

Fire sparks interest at PBJC

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

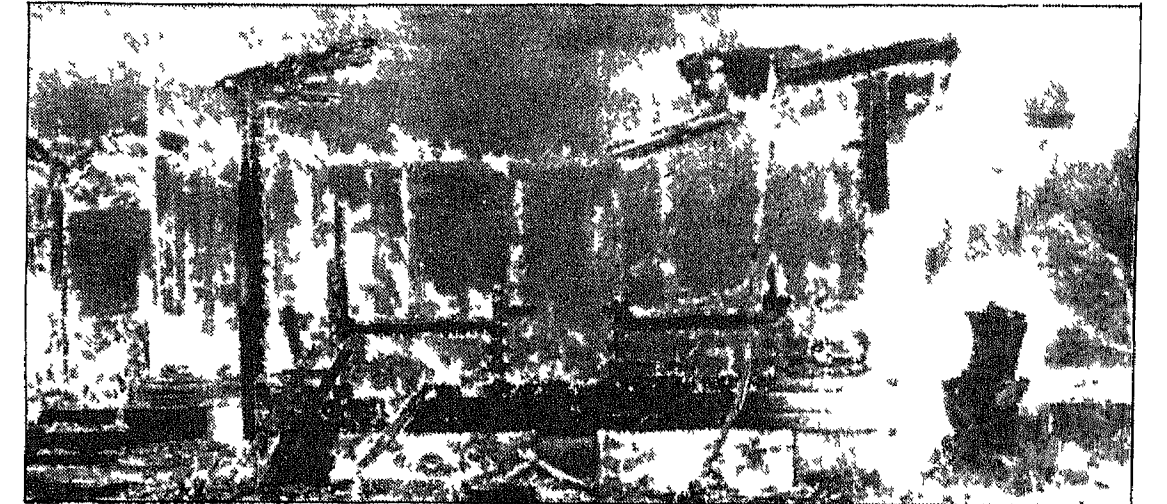
Heavy black smoke that filled the western skies of PBJC central campus concerned students and faculty last Tuesday. Gathering at the scene, directly across from PBJC next to the Temple Bethel Church at 4320 South Congress Avenue, students learned that it was a pre-planned controlled fire. The fires were set to promote a new flame retardant called FIRE SAFE. The controlled burn was planned by the Trail Park Fire District Number seven, Chapman Security Systems of Boynton Beach.

Fire Chief Robert E. Bean said, "We have these controlled fires throughout the year—sometimes to test the product and other times for the firemen to go in and put out the fire for practice. The property was donated for our

use. A development is being planned for this location and the developer contacted us to use the existing structure for this purpose."

One of the two wooden structures was treated with FIRE SAFE and one was not. The untreated house burned down (in less than 10 minutes), while the treated structure took over one hour to burn down. The purpose of the fire's progress, thus giving the fire department more time to respond.

The atmosphere of the "controlled burn" was carnival, with vendors selling hot dogs and cokes and onlookers being entertained as the firemen put out the blaze. Bottles of Fire Safe were raffled off and a grand prize of having your house sprayed with Fire Safe was given away. "The main point here is fire



Fire demonstration that attracted students from PBJC

Photo By Lisa Soldoveri

safety and to promote good public relations," said Chief Bean of the Trail Park Fire Department.

Station Number Seven had two fire trucks and one paramedic unit present at the

burn. Number seven is also the station that covers PBJC in case of a fire. Chief Bean who teaches Fire Administration here at PBJC, said "Fire Safety Week is very important. We try to stress safety at

and around the home; we have field trips, go to schools, have tours of the stations, and show films to inform the school children and the general public the importance of fire prevention."

Black student union forms study groups

By Reginald Reese
Staff Writer

The members of the Black Student Union are proud to be students of PBJC. BSU members are interested in the improvement of their study skills and hope to form study groups within the union and with other students on the

campus here at PBJC.

Union members would like to improve their study skills by making students aware of the Math Lab, Reading Lab, and the PLATO computers facilities that are available to the students. These facilities are designed to teach students specialized skills and theories

that a student must learn so that they can move on to an institution of higher education.

The members would also like to improve their test scores and grade point averages in order to qualify for scholarships. The Union is organizing students who are

graduating and would like to prepare for the CLAST examination. Union members are dedicated in assisting the college recruits in their efforts to increase minority enrollment.

The main objectives of the Black Student Union of PBJC is to increase the number of

black graduates in the top 10% of their class, help students to master the basic skills of English and math, prepare students for the CLAST exams, and assist the college in recruiting minorities.

Voter registration was held last week at PBJC

By Vicki Gordon Schram
Staff Writer

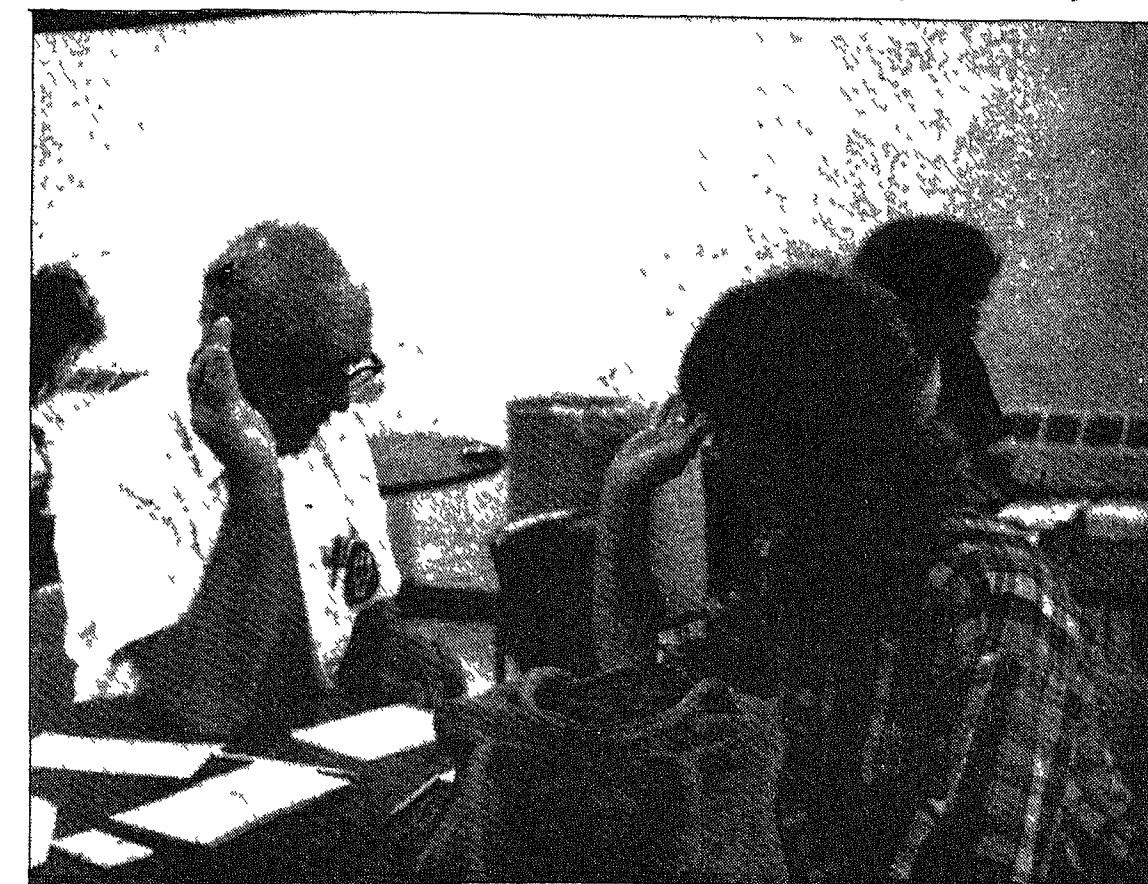
Voter registration was held last week in the PBJC cafeteria and the turnout was great.

According to Mr. Edwin

Pugh of the Social Science department, there is much more participation in politics because of the election year coming in 1984. Everyone is getting excited and picking "their man."

"People who are a citizen for at least 30 days, and people who are 18 or will be 18 years old by election day are eligible to vote and should," said Pugh.

Monday and Tuesday 133



Mr. Edwin Pugh swears in a new voter

Photo By Kelly Harrison

people registered to vote. There were 60 Democrats, 51 Republicans, 11 Independents, 10 no party, and one Liberal. Despite the rain the count went past 200 by Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to the parties mentioned above, there are eight others to choose from. They are American Independent, Peoples Party, Socialist, American, Conservative, and Libertarian Party.

"John Anderson plans to announce the name of his new party soon," Pugh said.

When asked what percentage of registered voters actually voted, Pugh replied "I don't know the statistics, but I can tell you it is very high in the state of Florida because of the different parties working within the condominiums. You can always tell who has been working which condos during election time. One candidate will have a thousand vote lead

over the other."

"1984 will be an exciting year. We are having a convention at the main campus and it will be held in front of the library. Past conventions and conferences included Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. We have had national attention with some of these appearances and it can happen again," said Pugh.

The People's Own Party, "POPS", will hold its national convention on PBJC's Central Campus, Tuesday, November 8. According to Ret. Siger, Party spokesman, "POPS" chose the campus because of the "sunny political prospects of the college."

There will be another registration in January for those who missed last week, to allow them to vote in the primaries for the presidential election.

For further information call 837-2650

INSIDE

New pro shop to open on campus page 2

Student pedals to L.A. for M.S. Page 4

PBJC North plunges to victory Page 7

Editorials

Pro shop to open on campus

—Bill Prescott—

After months of delays the Athletic Department will finally be opening the Tennis Office. The students as well as the college will be able to benefit from this project.

The Athletic Department was finally given permission to use the building late last winter term but there was not enough time to start the program so they decided to wait until the Fall term before they started it up.

Coach Thomas Mullins, Chairman of the Athletic Department, said that the building will provide, along with restroom facilities, a pro shop where basic equipment can be bought, racquets can be re-strung,

and tennis equipment can be stored. The building will also provide security for the tennis and racketball courts and reduce the vandalism. The college will also be able to charge rental fees to people who are not students or members of PBJC.

The college, until recently, was going to hire someone to run the shop, but the individual decided not to do it so the athletic department came up with what seems to be a better idea. Students from the work-study program, along with two supervisors will operate the facility.

With the administration planning to raise the tuition from \$19.00-\$19.95, a credit hour, and with the rising cost of school supplies, any help a student can get would be great.

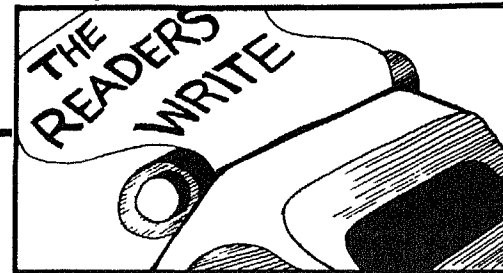
Mullins said that later on the athletic department hopes to have a full time person to teach the tennis

classes, coach the team and run the tennis office. The tennis office will be open during the weekend as well as on the weekdays. Mullins said that "A great number of students will be needed even when we get a full time person to work there."

The students will be able to make some money for themselves while making money for the college.

This program is worth while and will include both the tennis students and other students from around the campus. It will give the students experience in running a pro shop and in the repair of tennis equipment.

This writer thinks that the athletic department should be congratulated for helping the students earn money and gain experience while helping the college raise money at the same time.



Dear Editor:

This letter is to state my opinion, which, is also the opinion of many other students, too! It is in regarding the PBJC attendance policy.

When I mention those two words, "attendance policy" I immediately think of high school. We are in college, and I don't think there should be an attendance policy.

The policy says that if you miss six times in a class (MWF class), the teacher is forced to withdraw you. ALL the money you spent is down the drain.

Here is my reasoning for no attendance policy. We are paying to go to school. It is

our choice to attend school, not like in high school when it was a Federal and State law. If I am paying for something it should be my choice what I want to do! If I don't want to attend class on a particular day, the teacher shouldn't be allowed to punish me if I do it 6 times. Our grade should be based on term papers, oral reports, tests... If we don't want to show up for a lecture, we shouldn't HAVE to.

What I'm trying to say is "Don't treat us like we're still in high school. The major universities don't make you go to class and they do just fine."

—Gerald Ryan

LETTER POLICY

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PBJC attendance policy has changed through the years

—Bruce Boragine—

Several years ago PBJC's attendance policy was stricter than it is now. The old policy stated that if a student missed more than three classes, he was failed for the course. During this time the "forgiveness policy" was not in effect. A "forgiveness policy" is when a student is allowed to retake a course that has been previously failed, regardless of whether or not the failure was due to non-attendance or low grades. If the grades dropped below a set standard, the student was expelled from school. This was also known as "flunking out."

When the students complained about the severity of the policy, a meeting was called, and the policy was changed. The new policy was as liberal as the old one was conservative. It stated that a student was allowed to miss 25 percent of his class before he was dropped or failed. The choice of whether a student was dropped or failed was left to the discretion of the individual teacher.

This was thought to be too lenient of a policy. The administration proceeded to survey the students for ideas. The response to the survey expressed the general opinion that ten percent was the average maximum number of classes that teachers and students thought that could be missed and still pass.

The survey occurred a couple of years ago. Since then, this percentage has been the prescribed amount of allowable classes that can be missed in accordance with the attendance policy. Students who miss more than ten percent of their classes are either dropped or failed according to the teachers policy.

The administration believes that students do not have good study habits and must be forced to attend classes in order to learn the material. When students demonstrate the ability to study and attend classes on their own initiative, the administration will remove the attendance policy.

Q: WHAT DO YOU CALL A MAN WHO LIED TO CONGRESS AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WHILE CONDUCTING AN ILLEGAL WAR, RAN THE FILTHIEST CAMPAIGN IN HISTORY, GOT RUN OUT OF OFFICE UNDER THREAT OF IMPEACHMENT, AND AVOIDED JAIL ONLY BY A PRESIDENTIAL PARDON?

A: Respected ELDER STATESMAN.

STEIN '83
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Bruce Boragine
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Laura O'Leary
Sports Editor

Kelly Jean Harrison
Circulation Manager

News

Campus Combings

CONFERENCE ON CLAST SCORES

A public hearing on passing scores for the College Level Academic Skills Test, (CLAST), has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 18, in Conference Room C at PBJC Central, at 7 p.m.

UNITED NATIONS MEETS AT PBJC

The United Nations Assn. of Palm Beach County is holding its 38th Anniversary meeting at PBJC on Monday, October 24, at 7:30 P.M. in the main auditorium. The principal speaker will be a 32-year-old Israeli citizen who is currently a doctoral student at the University of Florida in Gainesville. His topic will be: "The UN Today with Emphasis on Its Role in the Middle East."

ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIPS

Florida Engineering Society offers Scholarships to students graduating from a Junior or Community College, to qualify, you must be enrolled in the second year of a pre-engineering program in a Florida Junior or Community College, you must have maintained at least a "B" average, and be recommended by an official of the Junior College which the candidate is attending. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office. The deadline is November 25, 1983.

BOOKSTORE CLOSED!

Central Campus Bookstore, Glades Campus Bookstore and North Campus Bookstore will be closed for inventory on Monday, October 31.

PHOTO CONTEST

Photograph's Forum magazine presents its Fourth Annual Student Photo Contest. There will be over \$3400 cash awarded. All Entries must be mailed to Photographer's Forum, 25 West Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara, California 93101, by November 30. The entry fee is \$3.75 per photograph.

WRITERS WORKSHOP

The Florida Freelance Writers Association will sponsor two advanced marketing workshops for area writers on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings October 18 and 19 at the Holiday Inn West, 51000 North State Road Seven, Fort Lauderdale. Additional information can be obtained by contacting FFWA P.O. Box 9844, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. 33310; 305-485-0795 or 878-2328.

SOUTH CAREER EXPO

A Career Expo covering jobs in health, education, finance and law, and business will be hosted by PBJC South on Saturday, October 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ARE YOU ANXIOUS

A workshop entitled: "Anxiety-what you should know about it," will be presented at the Mental Health Association building on 909 Fern Street, West Palm Beach, on Monday, October 17 from six to nine p.m. The speaker will be John Skow, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.

"KICK OFF" DINNER DANCE

The 50th Anniversary "Kick-off" dinner dance will be Saturday at 6:30 pm at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach. Guests will include Burt Reynolds, Dr. Eisey, Mr. Duncan and many others. Over 500 people are expected.

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GRILLED CHEESE ON RYE	2.75
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Draft may start

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS)

Giving credence to their earlier fears that forced Selective Service military registration would lead eventually to reinstatement of the draft itself, student and anti-draft groups are voicing growing concern over Sen. Ernest Hollings' (D-SC) new proposal to establish a peacetime draft.

"There's some debate over how seriously to take this proposal because every year someone seems to come up with legislation to re-implement the draft," says Alice Bell of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

"But there does seem to be more interest this time around," she adds, "particularly with the U.S. having troops in the Middle East and Central America."

The draft proposal also is garnering more attention than previous ones because Hollings is one of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, adds Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the U.S. Student Association.

Hollings proposes that all men aged 18-to-24 serve at least two years in the armed forces.

Currently-enrolled college students would be allowed to finish one semester of study between the time they were drafted and the time they would be inducted, while seniors would get one year to graduate before beginning to serve.

Hollings introduced the bill "because he doesn't believe the all-volunteer Army has worked," explains Hollings aide Mike Copps.

"Sen. Hollings feels the present system perpetuates inequity by placing the burden of the defense of our country on the poor, blacks, and the disadvantaged," Copps says.

In addition, he says, "if you look at the demographics we won't have all that much young manpower coming along in the future, and it is doubtful an all-volunteer Army will be able to recruit the number of people we'll need to maintain our defense forces."

Hollings' proposal "is very

surprising to us," says the USSA's Ozer, "because he has been very pro-education in the past, and the draft is a very unpopular thing to talk about when you're running for president."

Copps admits "there is opposition" to the draft proposal, but adds "Sen. Hollings is proposing what he thinks is necessary, not necessarily what everybody wants or will get him votes."

The bill, in fact, began winding its way through the Senate simultaneously with the October 3rd national "day of protest" against the Solomon Amendment, the law requiring men to show proof of registration in order to get federal financial student aid.

CARD organized campus rallies at Lehigh, Columbia, Wisconsin, Hamilton College, Montclair State, Oregon, and West Virginia.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the Solomon law is unconstitutional, but won't rule in the case until 1984. Until then, all male students must register to get aid.

Career days for business majors

By Judy Kaarto
Staffwriter

On Wednesday, October 5, PBJC held a group of seminars on the careers in different areas of government and industry. From Retail Management to County Government, the business students had a morning of excitement, going from one seminar to another listening to the speakers and making tentative decisions about their professional goals.

One of the first seminars offered was "Fashion Merchandising" with speaker, Mr. Stagle from Jordan Marsh. Mr. Stagle spoke about the buyer's career at Jordan Marsh. He said that the position requires a person to be versatile, flexible and to have the ability to forecast problems. The position, he said, involves lots of traveling which causes stress and strain on a family orientated person. The salary range for a buyer was quoted at "between \$25 to \$35 thousand per year". Mr. Stagle recommended students who were interested in the retailing profession to begin by applying for the Sales Executive Program offered by Jordan Marsh. Upon completion of the program and with sales experience, the employee would then begin an

Executive Manager Program. The manager of a department can earn between \$16 to 20 thousand a year.

Mr. Stagle noted that it was very difficult to get into Jordan Marsh because of the popularity, but that a college degree was a "little bit of an edge". Not to encourage for students, but a reality that has to be faced by all.

The next was a seminar in Sales and Marketing, which was hosted by Mr. Avers of the Breakers Hotel & Club. Mr. Avers told the young audience that in order to be successful an individual had to be aggressive, hold leadership abilities, and to have the attitude "to do the best". Mr. Avers talked about the hotel business and the college students were again told that the profession was hard to enter and that a college degree was important, but the best start would be a training program offered by Marriott Hotels. He said the salary is progressively getting better, and the food and beverage department was a good way to begin, although the salary was minimum.

Mr. Hoffman from Hoffmans Chocolates was the speaker of the "Small Business Management" seminar. Mr. Hoffman seemed to

capture the audience with his personal story of how "he made it". Turnover rates, inventory, the bell curve theory, sales and service, taxes, demographics, psychographics and location were all discussed at a level the students could understand. He also talked about different advertising techniques used, such as direct mail. Mr. Hoffman stressed the point that no matter how you get your company's name in front of people, it's vitally important to do so.

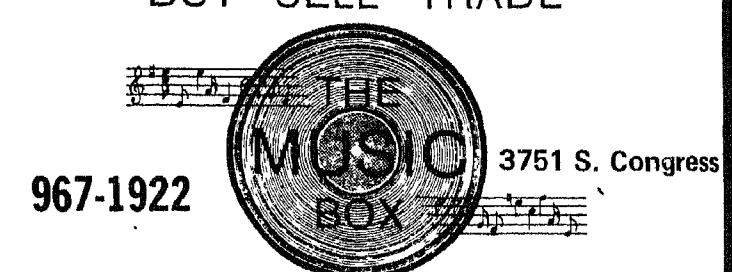
Most interesting were the alternatives that Mr. Hoffman presented in marketing his candy. While he discouraged the wholesale business, he encouraged the small business which allows time for family affairs—the main reason Mr. Hoffman began his chocolate business.

The last series of seminars concerned "Retail Management". Two representatives from Richway Stores presented a movie on Richway's advertising strategies, and played "creative" games with participants in the room. The different departments of a retail store were explored, with a special emphasis on the "loss prevention and security department".

The salary was minimal but was quoted as flexible and "possible to double every five years". Natural talent in seeing the coming trends and the ability to stay ahead of the game, were all characteristics of the "dynamic" retail executive. Other abilities that were also focused on was motivation, communication, problem solving and functioning under pressure.

Overall the Wednesday morning affair was a large success. Some classrooms had standing room only, which provided the faculty with the information of just how popular a career day can be.

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Feature

PBJC student pedals to L.A. for M.S.

By Allen Perkins
Feature Editor

PBJC student John Perry bicycled three thousand miles to Los Angeles in less than three weeks last summer, raising over two thousand dollars for Multiple Sclerosis. Perry, a computer science major at PBJC north campus, said that he made the trip to make the public aware of M.S., a disease that has

confined his mother to a wheelchair for life. He started his trip on July 11, leaving Palm Beach Gardens City Hall, and arrived in Los Angeles seventeen days later.

When asked why he chose this venture, Perry said, "It seemed like the logical thing to do. A lot of people asked me why I didn't just go to the top of Florida, or around the state, but I felt a cross country

trip would be more of a successful fund raiser for the cause.

Setting out at five a.m. every morning, he would cycle two hundred miles before taking another overnight rest at sunset. On his journey he visited such towns as Houston, Orlando, Baton Rouge and El Paso.

To prepare for this crusade, Perry wrote letters to every

city he planned to visit, explaining his fund raising campaign and giving the times he expected to arrive. He received television coverage and support from almost every major city he pedaled into. He appeared in a fall episode of RealPeople, and is scheduled to appear on Focus, a local news and feature program aired weekly on WPTV Channel 5.

Several companies sponsored Perry's efforts. The Pruitt Cycle shop supplied him with a bicycle and The Hilton Corporation provided hotel rooms along the way.

When he was asked what he got out of all of the excitement during his experience, Perry stated, "The only satisfaction I got was my sense of accomplishment, and it also made my mother very happy."

Jackson promotes voter registration at campuses

Baton Rouge, LA [CPS]

If the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson decides to run for president next year, there may be no better place to announce it than at any one of the nation's 114 historically-black colleges.

At the nation's largest black campus, the University of the District of Columbia, for example, "I can guarantee you that 90-to-99 percent of the students would vote for him," promises Warren Green, president of UDC's student government.

A 15,000 UDC block vote would be no small potatoes, especially in view of how a switch of a mere 150 votes in each voting district would have reversed even the Reagan landslide of 1980.

But of even more significance is the extraordinary enthusiasm for a black presidential candidacy on many campuses, where apathy and student unwillingness to vote ultimately wrecked the ambitious college registration drives of Eugene McCarthy, Bobby Kennedy and George McGovern in years past.

Nowhere, moreover, has student participation in presidential politics been thinner than on black campuses.

But things have changed. Just last week, for instance, at Southern University in Baton Rouge, student Vice President Myron Hubbard led an effort that included an Isley

Brothers concert, shuttle buses and candlelight parades. In the end, it helped register some 5000 students to vote, well over half the university's student body.

At Xavier University in New Orleans, the week included voter registration block parties, lapel stickers, a "second line parade"—an old New Orleans custom in which revelers march in a raucous parade with a band—and radio disk jockeys offering prizes to people who registered.

"We're really going to pump it," promises Craig Shelton, Xavier student president and head of the National Organization of Black College and University Students.

"When Jesse Jackson spoke here on August 29th," he recalls, "he took three busloads—200 students—to be registered. When he spoke at Jackson State, he took two busloads down."

"There's a power in knowing we elected a black mayor just recently," Southern's Hubbard explains. "It's happening all over, and it's exciting."

At Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, organizers last week held voter registration activities with its traditional Mardi Gras festival, which included the time-honored pep rally, masquerade ball and fashion show.



"We figure we'll get people to sign up while everybody's relaxed and having fun," reasons student President Reginald Blount.

To build a fire under them, Blount also brought in Dr. Arthur Thomas of Central State in Wilberforce, Ohio, to speak about "Why A Black Should Run For President." Thomas is also a member of Rev. Jackson's support committee.

But much of last week's fervor and the events planned for coming months are for the idea of a black candidacy, regardless of who the eventual candidate might be. Students also mentioned Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Washington, D.C. House Delegate Walter Fauntroy as candidates.

"Voter registration is the only thing Jesse Jackson is trying to promote," Hubbard contends. "Rev. Jackson is fully aware there are other blacks more competent and qualified for a presidential race."

But it is clearly Jackson who is leading the Phenomenon, which perhaps can be best compared to last spring's Chicago mayoral campaign, in which a candidate—then-Congressman Harold Washington—was picked by a grass-roots black political

movement that began as a voter registration drive tied to no one politician.

Last month, supporters did form a Jesse Jackson Presidential Advisory Committee, and 125 black clergymen recently organized a Draft Jackson committee.

And while Jackson himself is currently in Europe registering U.S. servicemen there, PUSH—People United To Serve Humanity, the educational and motivational group Jackson founded and still heads—is planning an "extensive" college tour for later in the fall.

The 100-campus tour, says PUSH spokesman Frank Watkins from PUSH's Chicago headquarters, will try to register a "rainbow" of black, Hispanic and white students.

Jackson, who has coyly turned away questions about his candidacy, is bound to leave students hanging during his tour.

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Dr. Kam recounts his early days as student

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

Sitting at his desk, surrounded by framed degrees on his office wall, Dr. Kamthorn Sukumabandhu, a.k.a. known as "Dr. Kam," laughingly recounted his turbulent early years as a college student in his native Thailand.

"When I was going to college in Thailand, I flunked out twice—and it was because I was busy having a good time."

The first time I flunked out I was a pre-med student. I was living in a dormitory away from home and my parents would send me money. I learned how to drink, smoke and chase women—so I flunked out," said Kam.

This was a difficult time for young Kamthorn. He had graduated at the very top of his high school class and his parents had sent him away to college with high expectations.

"And I flunked flat. So I decided to run away and join the merchant marines—and I couldn't swim. I still can't swim. I was scared to death, there were big storms and the boat would go back and forth... so I decided to go back home after six months," he said.

When he returned home his parents asked him if he wanted to go back to school.

"I didn't want to go back to med-school, so I decided to study law," said Kam.

Kamthorn renewed his efforts and doggedly returned to school to pursue a law

degree and again fell victim to his vices and carousing antics.

"After about a year I said the heck with it and quit again. I then got a job with the Shell Oil Company in Thailand and worked there for about a year, but I got sick and tired of the job. The boss and I—let's just say we didn't get along," Kam said.

Again Kamthorn returned home. His supporting parents were willing to send him back to college for a third try.

"I wanted to go back to school, but not in Thailand—I wanted to get away from Thailand. My first choice was to go to Australia to study, but the Australians didn't want me to go to school there. First of all, they said I was too old to start as a freshman. I was 24 at the time, and second of all, they were prejudiced against Asians at that time, although that is not true now."

My next choice was the United States. It would have been my first choice but it is very expensive here," said Kam.

Kamthorn then went to the U.S. Embassy and talked with a counselor there. He told the counselor that he wanted to go to school somewhere in the U.S. where there would be no other Thais, so that he could learn English as rapidly as possible.

So it was decided that Kamthorn Sukumabandhu would attend school at Glenview Junior College in Des Moines, Iowa. At Glenview, Kamthorn aggress-

ively tackled his studies and became an "A" student.

"Oh boy, it was hard—you should have seen me. I would be studying at my desk with dictionaries piled high all around me," Dr. Kam mused.

Upon graduation from Glenview, Kamthorn went to the University of Pacific in Stockton, California where he earned a B.S. degree in chemistry and an M.S. degree in organic chemistry. He then went on to the University of Cincinnati where he received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry.

Finished with his schooling, Dr. Kam decided to stay in the U.S. and obtained a position as a chemist with a paint company in Cincinnati.

In 1976 he was offered a job as an executive representative with Trufyie Ceramic Products in Lantana, Florida. After staying with Trufyie for two years, Dr. Kam set out to start his own company, which he said did not work out well.

Then Dr. Kam was offered a position here at PBJC in 1978 as a senior instructor teaching physical science, chemistry and physics. In five short years Dr. Kam has risen quickly to the rank of Associate Professor.

The 48-year-old Dr. Kam is divorced and has custody of his two children, a 12-year-old daughter and a 7-year-old son, who live with him in Lantana. Dr. Kam's mother still lives in Thailand and has visited him twice since he has been in the



Dr. Kam in his office, having a good time.

Photo By Lou Perez

United States.

Looking over his past, Dr. Kam said, "I can identify with kids who flunk out. I can sympathize with them. I know that when you are young you like to have a good time."

Asked how he likes it here at PBJC, Dr. Kam replied, "I love it. I like having contact with the students. I walk into class—you can tell, I smile—I enjoy it."

The 'Big Chill' is a comedy of friendship

By Sandy Lewis
Staffwriter

In this dramatic comedy each character finds out how much love, sex, fun, and friendship a person can take! The characters are former college housemates who have drifted apart over the years. They are brought back together at the funeral of one of their friends, Alex, who has

committed suicide.

Each character, stunned by the loss, came to this reunion to find that it was a time to rediscover the bond of caring they had once shared. The movie begins at Alex's funeral. Following with the procession of mourning, each of the characters decide to stay the weekend with Harold (Kevin Kline) and Sarah

(Glenn Close). During this weekend they all find themselves very bewildered as to why Alex would commit suicide. Each character at some point couldn't bear the thought of such a tragedy and feels guilt at not being there when Alex needed them. They were also puzzled as to why he didn't leave some kind of suicide note.

The Big Chill, described as a comedy of values, was written by Lawrence Kasdan and Barbara Benedek. Mr. Kasdan, who also directed Body Heat, has helped create some of the most popular and successful screen entertainment in recent years. He has now directed a unique ensemble of contemporary

young actors in The Big Chill. The performers chosen for the script are some of Hollywood's most talented and popular actors. They include Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, William Hurt, Kevin Kline, Mary Kay Place, Meg Tilly, and Jobeth Williams.

Tom Berenger portrays Sam, a television star who has recently divorced, and has a little girl. Jobeth Williams stars as Karen, the classic unhappy housewife. Jeff Goldblum is Michael, the sex starved journalist who writes for a popular magazine. William Hurt plays Nick, a disillusioned Vietnam veteran, who is a carefree adventurous character. Kevin Kline

portrays the part of Harold, a shoe-store businessman who projects an image of the perfect husband. Mary Kay Place plays the part of Meg, a lawyer, who confides to her close friends that she wants to have a baby by a surrogate father. Sarah, played by Glenn Close, is the wife of Kevin Kline, Harold, and is also a highly respected doctor. She is deeply affected by the loss of their friend. Meg Tilly plays Alex's girlfriend, Chloe, who was living with Alex at the time of his death. She seems to be a very unemotional character, who is not deeply moved by the death of her late boyfriend.

The movie, although unrealistic, was a good comedy which had many funny scenes.

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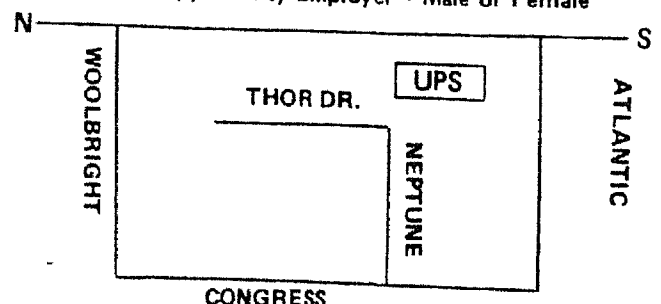
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Music instructor to perform at PBJC

Dr. Kenneth Keaton, a new teacher of the PBJC music faculty, will perform on a classical guitar in a free concert at the PBJC Central Auditorium. He will perform works by William Walton and Isaac Albeniz. A 50-piece concert band will play Joseph Jenkin's "American Overture

for Band," featuring the horn section, Rossini's "Tancredi Overture," Clifton Williams "Symphonic Suite," and selections by John Williams from the celebrated motion picture "E.T." The concert will be on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Dr. Keaton holds a doctor of musical arts degree from the

University of Miami, and is only one of two guitarists in the United States who have earned this degree.

At the University of Miami, Keaton studied with the famous Cuban-American guitarist Juan Mercadal. He has also performed in Master classes with Pepe Romero,

Oscar Ghiglia and George Sakalliarion.

Keaton is an active performer in chamber music and as a soloist throughout South Florida, and has also performed throughout the Eastern United States. He was recently a soloist with the Florida Atlantic University

symphony in Rodrigo's *Concierto de Aranjuez*. Last year, with tenor Dr. Ronald Manning, he performed a voice/guitar transcription of Schubert's *Die Shone Mullerin*.

Dr. Keaton currently resides in Ft. Lauderdale with his wife and five pet parrots.

Fabrics and fibers: art exhibition at PBJC

By Lisa Soldovere
Staff Writer

What's the big attraction in the humanities building these days? It's the work of a very crafty artist, Rosalie Wognum.

Wognum, who has been involved with art all of her life, is presently a teacher at the Florida International University in Miami. Since 1976 she has been teaching students, through introductory and advanced courses, how to create with fabrics and fibers. She has worked with these two mediums and had great success.

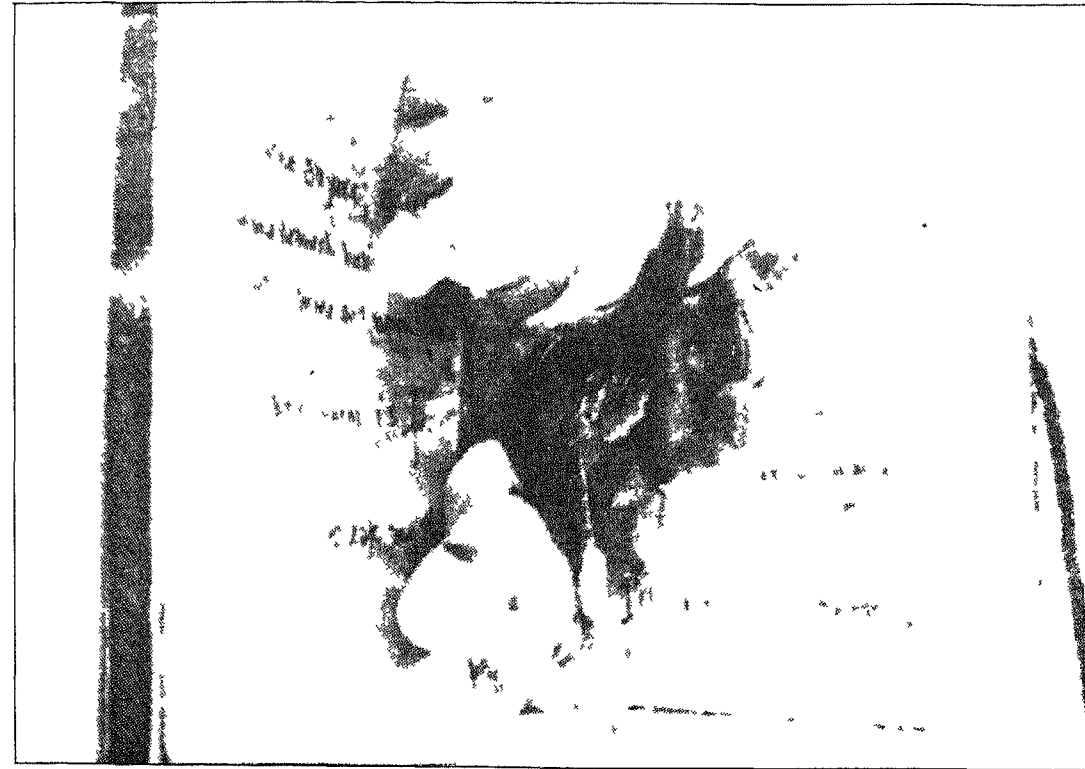
While a student at the University of Delaware, Wognum was sent to the Academia in Florence, Italy, where she studied painting and drawing.

She has also attended various other schools, such as the Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina and the University of Georgia.

Wognum has had numerous exhibitions all over the country and has earned many merit awards for her contributions to the world of arts and crafts.

Wognum combines many mediums such as leather, silk, paint and cloth as is seen in her "The Room Was Empty".

Photo By Lisa Soldovere



An example of Wognum's unusual art work.

Photo By Lisa Soldovere

Bookstore sells commemorative items

By April Haluska
Business Manager

Many students complain about the high price of books in the bookstore, yet they have not been informed of the reason that the books are so high. Contrary to common belief, the bookstore does not make huge amounts of profits from the sale of the books that the students are required to buy. Actually, the bookstore has only a very small markup on books. This markup covers the upkeep of the building and the salaries of the bookstore

employees. Since books account for about 92 percent of bookstore sales, other supplies can't supply enough money to cover the overhead.

In addition to carrying books, our bookstore also has a wide variety of other supplies. Art students can find most anything from acrylics to charcoals. If your field is drafting, they also carry quite a number of your tools.

In honor of PBJC's 50th year anniversary, the college bookstore is selling special

commemorative merchandise. This merchandise includes pens, pencils, T-shirts, decals, notebooks, key chains, paperweights, and combs. The bookstore will also be open from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, November 6 for the 50th anniversary open house. Drawings will be held for vendor-donated merchandise. In the near future look for the PBJC mugs and pennants that will soon be added to the bookstore inventory.

Libyan students await charges

Bunnell, FL (CPS)—Three Libyan students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University are awaiting hearings on charges that they violated immigration rules which restrict them from enrolling in aviation and nuclear power courses at American schools.

The students were arrested in early August.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service implemented the restrictions last spring because of the growing concern that Libyan students were learning nuclear engi-

neering and aviation skills in the U.S., and could later use those skills to further Libyan President Muammar Khadafy's military ambitions.

The Reagan administration has long opposed the foreign policies of Khadafy.

"They (the students) had been ordered back in March (1983) that they could no longer enroll in nuclear or aviation," says INS spokesman Vern Jervis. "The students were arrested, given the option to voluntarily leave the country or face a hearing on the charges."

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Sports

PBJC North plunges to victory

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

The third annual multi-campus swim meet held October 7 at the Henderson Pool in Boca Raton was won by the PBJC North Campus.

With a total of 61 points they proved to be the overall winners. In second place was the Central Campus with 34 points and in third place was PBJC south with 32 points. The Glades campus did not compete this year.

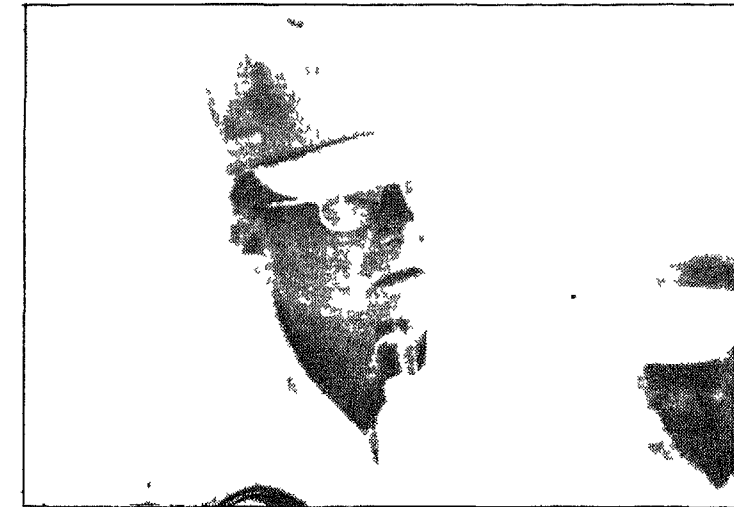
The swimmers were allowed three events, with four points for first place, two points for second place, and one point for third place. The new event this year was the 200 yard inner tube relay which was

won by the North Campus. When asking the coach for the North Campus, Rick Madson, is it true the North Campus is dead? Madson replied, "NO WAY! The North Campus is alive. We're the fastest growing campus with the most school spirit and enthusiasm than any of the campuses."

The strongest male swimmer was Shawn Allen with times of 33.43 seconds in the 50 yard breaststroke and 28.77 seconds in the 50 yard backstroke. The female swimmer who placed the most times was Sandi Johnson who won four trophies with a time of 42.43 seconds in the 50 yard breaststroke. "We not only had a good turnout from the

students but the faculty helped as well," said Madson. The officials for the meet were Mr. McGuire from the South Campus, Freddie Harrell, Glades Campus, Roy Fox, Coach Bell, Frank Littler, Wayne Debee and Bob Moss the official scorekeeper was Linda Hersh of the South Campus.

The multi-campus swim meet was one in a series of intra-mural events, one of the most exciting and competitive of the 11 sporting events. Any one interested in competitive team swimming should contact Eric Crisco c/o the Palm Beach Masters Swim Club, Lake Lytal Pool Gun Club Road, West Palm Beach.



Coach Bell gives trophies to the winners at the Multi Campus Swim meet.

Photo By Dee Newton

Golf team comes in second at Royal Oak Club

By Sarah E. Boswell
Staff Writer

The PBJC men's golf team started their season by placing second in a tournament at Royal Oak Country Club in Titusville, Florida.

Jay Gunning of PBJC placed second with scores of 77-74. The scores of the other PBJC players in the tournament were David Ladd with 82-79-75, Todd Leckrone

with 77-76-80, Mike LeFebre with 75-77-84, and Jeff Parks with a score of 78-78-82.

Last week the team played a tournament in Fort Lauderdale at Rolling Hills Country Club. Last year PBJC's golf team won this tournament. Victory did not prevail this year. PBJC placed third behind Brevard Community College and Broward Community College.

PBJC's Mike LeFebre did well placing second in the overall individual scores by shooting 76-69 for a total of 145.

The next tournament the golf team will participate in is the F.I.U. Tournament which will be held at the Fountain Blue Golf course in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. This is a junior invitational and senior division tournament. In layman terms this means golfers wishing to

play in this tournament must shoot a qualifying score in preliminary matches. The tournament is scheduled to begin October 29th. This gives PBJC's golf team plenty of time to determine who will play in the tournament. Each school playing in this tournament will send five members from

each team. According to Coach Jim Simon, Mike LeFebre automatically qualifies to play since he scored the best playing average among the members of the team in the previous tournament. Other players must compete against each other to fill in the remaining four slots.

Football and bowling updated

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

Intramurals have begun and the most popular sports are flag-tag football and bowling. Men's flag-tag football began on Monday, October 10.

The A Team and the Niner's have started off with winning their games. With the help of a good offense the A Team defeated the Overhungs 19 to 13. The Niner's defeated the Bomb Squad 12 to 6.

Michael Spivey, Bob Randolph and Tim Hatler all scored touchdowns for the A Team. Hatler scored his

touchdown on a 50 yard return. Kevin Staley and Lance Beckman were the scorers for the Overhungs.

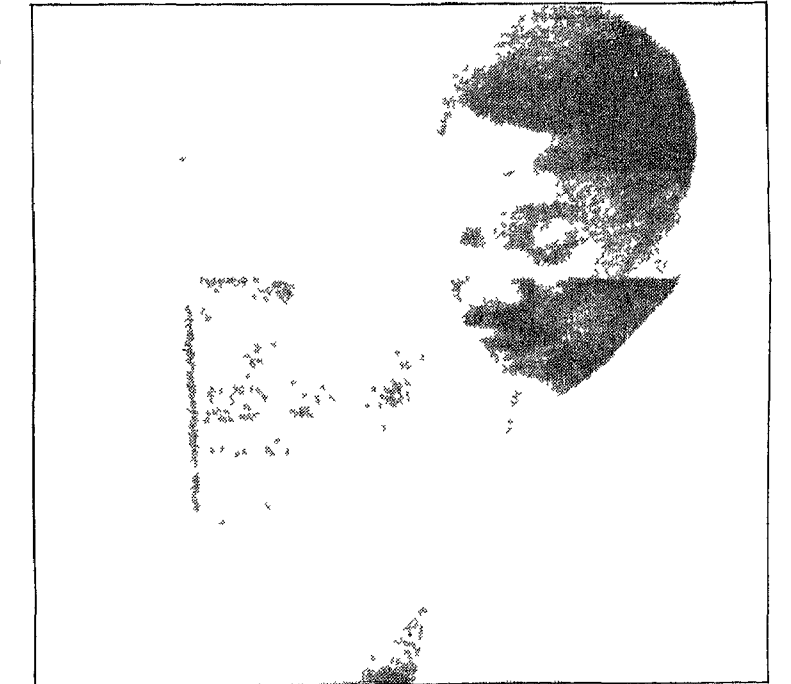
The Niners were led by Rick Paladino who scored on a 15 yard touchdown pass. Quenton James led the offensive attack for the Bomb Squad, but the Niner's defense was too tough.

In bowling, the Misfits, with members Al Hamlin, Susan Marlowe, Lynne Rosenberg and Maryann Reasner has posted an 8-0 record. Team #3 consists of Jackie Achini,

Richard Birbiglia, Lourdes Prado and Ed McLean is also undefeated. Team #2 follows in second place with a record of 6-2.

Ed McLean, a bowler for Team #3 and Todd Masi, who bowls for Team #2, are tied for first place with the highest average of 175 points.

People who want to play on any intramural team should contact Coach Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym. Officials are still needed to officiate the games and minimum wage will be paid.



Coach and Trainer John Anderson.

Photo By Dee Newton

Coach Anderson 'wraps' up athletes

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer
And Laura O'Leary
Sports Editor

The athletic training room at PBJC serves as a multi-purpose area for all athletes.

John W. Anderson, the women's softball coach is also a certified trainer. He manages the athletic room located in the gym, where all school athletes receive treatments for muscles. If anyone gets hurt on the field or in one of the physical education fitness classes, Coach Anderson is there to help.

"So far this year we've had someone break his nose and one of the basketball players broke his ankle," said Coach Anderson.

Ms. Cannon, the school nurse, is called in for injuries, and if the injury is serious, the student is taken to the hospital.

"About the only thing we don't do in the training room is give injections or prescribe drugs," said Coach Anderson.

PBJC requires all athletes to

have an extensive medical background form filled out.

"For instance, if they had a problem with a bad knee or leg we put the athlete on a program to strengthen that particular part of the body," said Coach Anderson.

Along with the muscle treatment, the training room has a whirlpool and a hydraculator. This is a big metal container that stores pads with moist heat. The pads are heated to about 360°F and are used before games to stimulate the muscles. After the game, ice is applied to that same portion of the body to cool the muscle down. There is also an ultrasound machine in the training room. This is used for healing torn tissues more quickly.

The school physicians are Dr. Lichtblau and Dr. Waxman. Dr. Lichtblau is an orthopedic surgeon and Dr. Waxman is a specialist in sports medicine.

The training room and Coach Anderson play a very big part in the PBJC athletic program.



Coach Anderson tapes Leslie Kintz's ankle after a golf match.

Photo By Dee Newton

THEY CAN'T BELIEVE DEBBY'S PREGNANT...
DEBBY CAN'T BELIEVE IT EITHER.



But it's true. Debby has just become one in a million. She has just joined a growing club. The young and the pregnant.

Unintended teenage pregnancy becomes a painful reality nearly one million times a year throughout the country. And it happens right here. In our community. To the girl next door. To our friends. To our own.

Why? There are lots of easy answers. Easy answers. Not right answers. We know. We've heard them all. We know how much misinformation is responsible for the growing numbers of the young and the pregnant.

Before misinformation led to easy answers and hard life choices, we wish we could have said to Debby:

"You can say no way. More than half the teens in the country choose not to be sexually active. You can get straight facts. Many teens choose to talk to their parents openly, honestly. If you can you should. If you can't, you should seek information from reliable sources."

We're one of those sources. Our experienced counselors and health care professionals provide straight facts. In confidence.

Debby learned the hard way. But what about one of yours? Or you?

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Cheerleaders promote school spirit

By Laura O'Leary
Sports Editor

Promoting school spirit is the main objective for the 1983-84 Cheerleading squad. The girls are trying to get the students to attend more games.

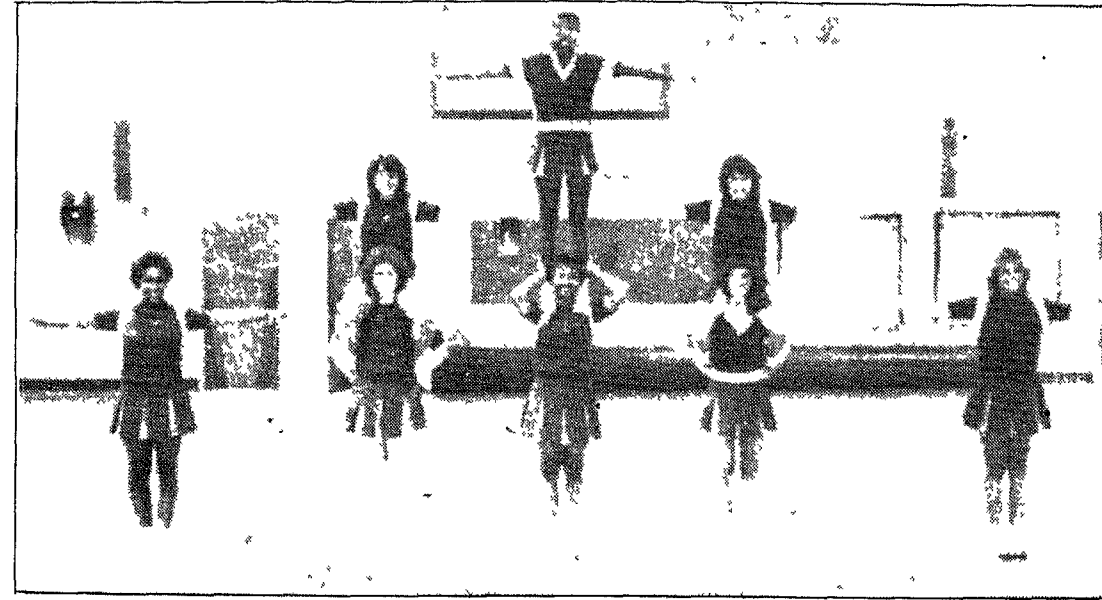
This year's squad consists of six new girls and two returning from last year. Captain and co-captain are Sabrina Miller and Lisa Singer. Making up the rest of this year's squad are Robin Rabadessa, Silvia Gonzalez, Jeannie L'Hervex, Natalie Preston and Alicia Gilliam.

Co-captain Lisa Singer said, "The students don't show enough interest in the sports. The athletes work hard at practice represent PBJC."

They would like to see more attendance from the students."

The girls cheer mostly for the basketball team and will cheer at the baseball games. They also sell tickets for the games and work at the concession stand. There will be bake sales and car washes to raise money for future squads and road trips. The cheerleaders can't always attend the away games due to a lack of funds. They will raise money for these trips by holding bake sales and car washes. The girls are also trying to form a pep band to promote school spirit.

The cheerleaders are asking everyone to attend as many games as possible.



Cheerleaders display one of their many cheering routines.

Photo By Luis Perez

Professional golfer stresses education

Tuesday, October 11 Calvin Peete held a clinic at the President Country Club. The clinic was sponsored by the Riviera Beach Recreation Department. The clinic was offered to kids between the ages of seven and eighteen.

Not only did he give tips on golf, but also life in general.

He gives close to ten clinics per year. He stresses that an education is very important.

While Peete was growing up he had to drop out of school

to help support his family. The reason he stresses education is because in order to play as a member of the Ryder Cup team the player must have a high school diploma. Peete was determined to be a member of that team. So

while the points were being tallied see who was eligible to play. Peete was hon studying. He did receive enough points to get his high school equivalency diploma and became a member of the team.

Widetrack Basketball

The Palm Beach Widetracks will take on a team of media "All Stars" in a wheelchair basketball game at the PBJC Gym.

The game, will be held October 15 at 8pm, is part of the observance of National Handicapped Awareness Week October 16-22.

"Players from local radio and TV stations will play roundball while sitting and rolling around in wheelchairs," said John Townsend PBJC Continuing Education Coordinator.

The Palm Beach Widetracks is a sports organization of physically-disabled men and women from Tequesta to Ft. Lauderdale, which compete in state, regional, national and international contests.

The game is co-sponsored by PBJC and the Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation Department.

For more information, call Kath Swanson at 964-4420, or John Townsend at 439-8161.

Classifieds

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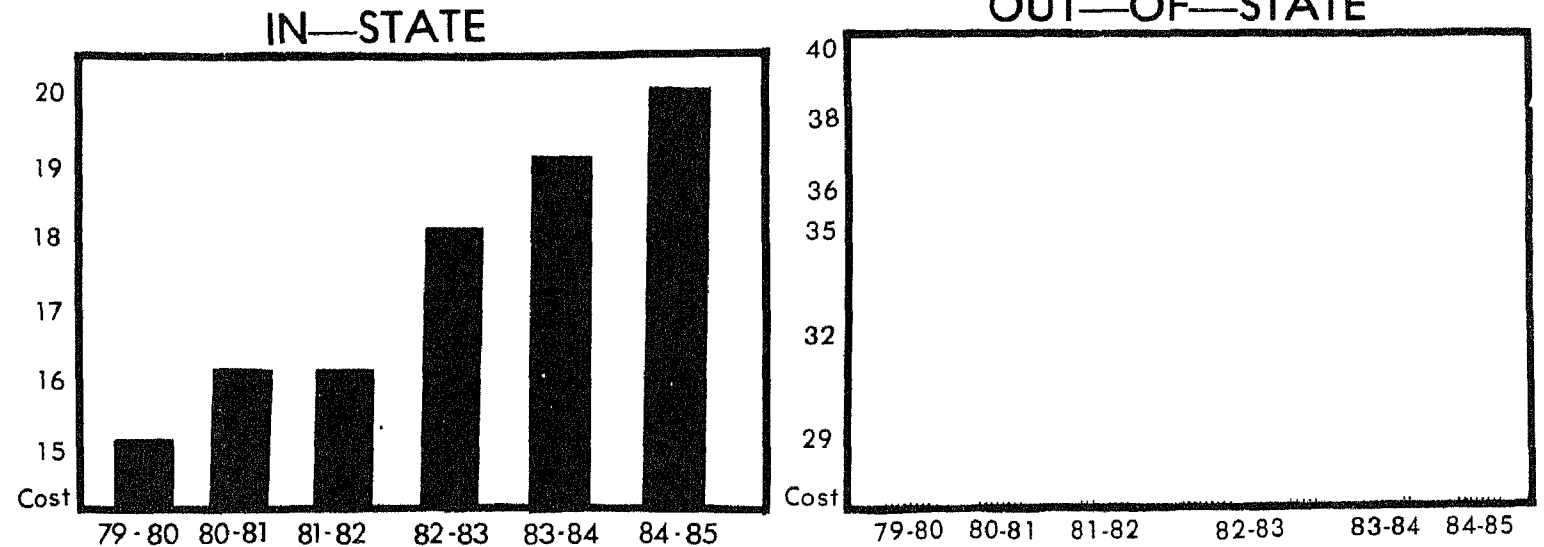
Fees to increase for winter term

By Paul R. Spanbauer
Staff Writer

Beginning this winter term, in-state students will be spending an additional 95 cents per credit hour and out of state students will be paying an additional \$1.90. The in-state fees will be increased from \$19.00 to \$19.95 per credit and out-of state fees will be increased from \$38.00 to \$39.90 per credit hour.

"The added revenue will be used for financial aid. The recent legislature cut back almost all state sources for financial aid and reduced fee waivers to zero," said Jonathan Koontz, Director of Information Services for PBJC.

To offset this loss, the state granted a five percent increase in fees. "The specific institutions must now carry the burden of financial aid. Any additional increases or changes in fees will be determined by the legislature."



The students currently pay for only 30 percent of their education with the state paying the remainder," said Koontz.

Koontz remarked that PBJC is still cheaper than the universities and much less expensive than private schools.

"PBJC offers the best educational bargain in Florida."

In the past four years, in-state fees have jumped from \$15 to \$19 a credit hour, and out-of-state fees have also increased, from \$30 to \$38 a credit hour. In the fall of 1980

the in-state fees were raised from \$15 to \$16 a credit hour and out-of-state fees were raised from \$30 to \$32 dollars a credit hour. In the fall of 1982 it went from \$16 to \$18 dollars a credit hour for the in-state students, and from \$32 to \$36 dollars a credit hour

for out-of-state students. This term in-state fees were raised one dollar a credit hour and next term it will go up another 95 cents. Out-of-state fees also went up from \$36 to \$38 dollars a credit hour and next term it will go up an additional \$1.90.

Circle K sponsors blood drive

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

The Circle K club is sponsoring a blood drive today from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Bloodmobile will be parked in its usual place by the Business Administration building patio.

The Palm Beach Blood Bank has these standard drives to keep the blood supply up in the area which prevents an emergency need for blood.

The Blood Bank not only serves Palm Beach County area, but it also cooperates with four other nearby counties.

Circle K club member Rick Reinecker, who is in charge of

the blood drive said, "The last blood drive we had here on campus we had 125 donors and obtained 113 pints of blood. That was during a three day drive and that was our lowest ever. We should have averaged at least 50 to 60 pints a day. We hope to do much better this time."

The Blood Bank, a nonprofit organization, has set up a group plan for PBJC students, the faculty, the administration and all college workers. Even if a member is not a contributor, he or she and their families are eligible for blood. The Blood Bank also guarantees blood to anyone covered under the plan

regardless of where they may be located in the country.

Vickie Barclay, a Blood Bank donor counselor, said, "The only source of blood is the human source. Blood doesn't last forever — the shelf life of the blood is only 36 hours and the blood has to be replaced constantly. Hospitals have their orders in every day."

Florida law requires that hospitals use only donated blood. While the blood itself is free, it is the processing of the blood that costs money. The blood must be tested for venereal disease, hepatitis and cross-matching.

"There is no financial

advantage to giving blood. The benefit of giving blood is that it is a community service," Barclay said.

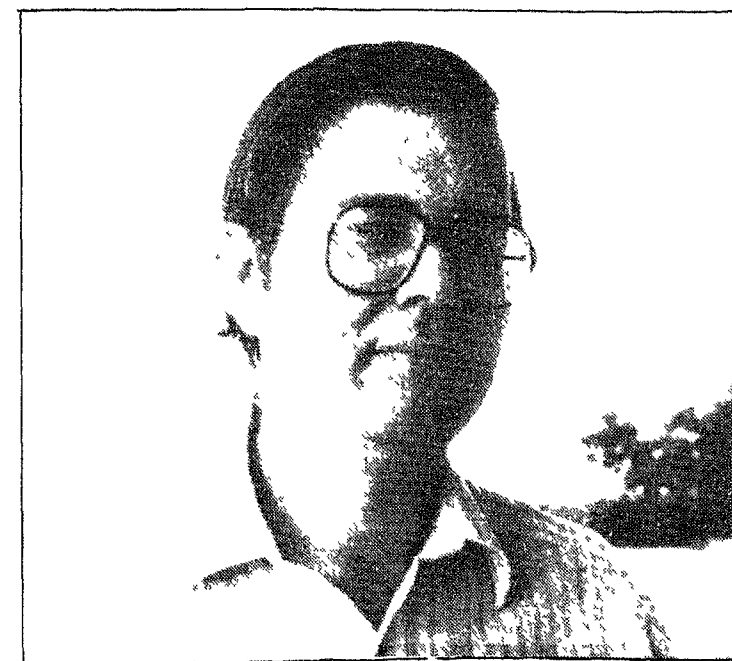
Rick Reinecker stated, "Donating blood is a relatively painless process, at least for me anyway. The first time people donate, they feel uncomfortable. They don't want to come back again. What they don't realize is that by the second or third time you get used to it and know what to expect."

Reinecker said that the Circle K club is the world's largest co-ed service organization. Circle K, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, helps with many school and community

projects. "This year all of the orientation packets were stuffed by Circle K members. Right now, we're working with the Horses for the Handicapped and we're still looking for volunteers. The club members are people who are interested in helping the community. We work with the elderly and also with young kids who have been in trouble with the law. Whatever the project may be — we try to make it fun," said Reinecker.

The Circle K club meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in room SS-204 in the Social Science building.

College Brain Bowl competition coming up



Mr. Hamlin, sponsor of the Brain Bowl.

Photo by Kari Whited P.E.

By Sandy Lewis
Staff Writer

The third annual College Brain Bowl will take place at the Miami Dade Community College, on March 16 and 17.

Each member of the first place team will win \$1000 with a scholarship from a State University, and the second place team will win \$500 each. The third, fourth and fifth place teams will win \$250 each.

The regional competition, which will be held in February, will consist of five or six teams who will contend for the honor of representing their region. The state competition will have one team from each of the five regions competing to win first place and represent Florida at the national Brain Bowl. Each team will consist of four

members and one alternate.

Team sponsor Mr. Hamlin will be holding practice sessions for all interested students from November through February. Any student interested should contact Mr. Hamlin or Dean Moss by November 4, for further information. Students with six credit hours may qualify for team position.

The regional and state quiz questions will cover Humanities, Social/Natural Sciences, and Mathematics. The practice sessions will be held on the central campus, once or twice a week, and will include PBJC's own buzzer systems. There will be a double elimination competition for each of the regional and state teams.

INSIDE

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Dance fever stirs with Seven & Seven

Editorials

Turn off the T V and hit the books!

The average test scores for freshmen across the country on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) have dropped for the first time in several years.

The average test score on the math section of the SAT was up one point from last year but the verbal section dropped from 426 in 1982 to 425 in 1983. This was only one point away from the record low of 424. The highest recorded average was 478 in 1963.

The students who took the ACT this year scored a record low of 18.3 out of a possible of 36. The record high for the ACT was 19.9 in 1970.

Low test scores have been blamed on everything from ineffective teaching in elementary and secondary schools to watching too much television.

Where does the problem lie? Is it the students, teachers, administration or parents? No one single factor can be blamed for the decline in test scores, but it is the parents who should shoulder the majority of the blame.

The students in elementary and secondary school

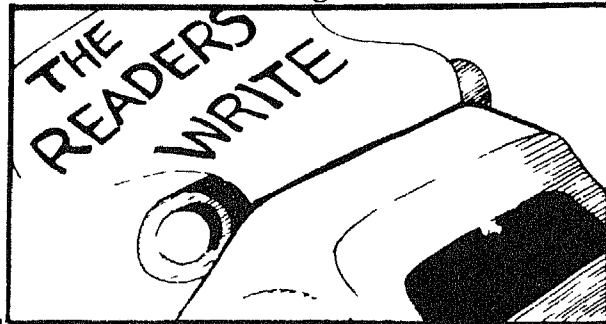
don't seem to take their education seriously enough. Some students skip their classes, fall asleep in class and even disturb other students so they cannot study. In high school most students are looking to have a good time, not good grades, and those who do excel in academics are treated as outsiders.

The teachers some times are at fault. They cannot or will not teach the students the material. Some classes are too large for the teacher to give the students enough aid. Then there are the problem students who always disrupt the class. There sometimes is also a shortage of text books and other

class supplies. There are some teachers that will not try to motivate a student to learn. These teachers feel that the students are responsible for their own work and to that extent they are right. However they also give the student the feeling that the teacher does not care if the student learns the material or not. Some teachers cannot communicate effectively and their message is lost and the students lose interest.

The administration can also be blamed for dropping test scores. They overcrowd class rooms, pay teachers too little and sometimes are not strict enough with disciplinary problems.

The parents have to co-operate with the teachers and the administration. If "Johnny" missed four classes and failed the course, they shouldn't yell at the teacher, nor should the parents go to the teachers if their child has been thrown out of class. It seems all too convenient to blame the school system when it is the parents who should be taking the time to see that their children are following the curriculum that has been set up for them by their teachers. It is up to the parents to make sure that their kids turn off the T.V. and take the time to study.



AN EDYTORIUL

Wall, I see whar the Presydent done fin'lly got ridda thiet thar James Watt feller. It shore do r'mind me o' my cousin Ezry.

Ezry was a-livin' in the town o' Gumption down in Winslow county, an' folks thereabout say he war a full-time no 'count chicken thief. Why, he knew the back way into ever' chicken coop east o' Gumption fer twenny mile, so they say. But his only means o' travel war an ol' mule name o' Sampson. Now Sampson war as gud as enny mule, I reckon, 'ceptin' for one streak o' cussidness. He jes' cudn't keep his big jackass mouth shut! Jus' when ya least 'spect it, why he'd cock his haid ta one side, wobble them floppy ears o'

hisn, an' start a-heein' an' s-hawin' loud as cud be.

Wall, one night las' winter, t'wer mid-Feberary as I recall, there war Ezry burryin' on his belly through a foot o' snow, halfway under the barb war fence 'round ol' man Lawson's chicken run. Ol' Sampson was jus' a-standin' 'round a-lickin' ice crystals off'n his nose when he ups an' starts a-brayin' his fool haid off.

Why, that caterwalin' were loud enuf ta set dawgs a-barkin' clear down in Shady Holler. Ol' man Lawson come a-chargin' outa his back door with a shotgun a-blastin' away. If cousin Ezry hadda run'd enny slower, his hide'd be a-hangin' on Lawson's barn door t'day. But he flew across thet snow like a jack rabbit, jumped on Sampson an' got clean away.

Now, as soon as he war outa sight, he slud offn thet mule, clompted it on the haid with a fence rail and left it a-layin' in the ditch ta freeze up solid. Come the spring thaw, Ezry dun sold thet mule carcass fer dog food. Meantime, he got hisself 'nuther critter ta ride 'round on. T'war a mule agin, but danged if this'n warn't deef 'n' dumb frum the day 'twas borned.

Wall, I 'spect ya know cousin Ezry's had fried chicken fer dinner ev'ry Sunday since. An' if'n ya wuz ta go a-peekin' in the winders at thet White House, I reckon you'd see thet thar Reagan feller a-lickin' the chicken fat off'n his fingers at this vury moment.

Jay Worsham

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

THE CLAST TAKING AND MAKING IT

There are unanswered questions about CLAST. I don't have a crystal ball to determine how it will all turn out, but I am convinced that students can make CLAST work for them. The secret is to make it a personal challenge. I was surprised that the community did not attend this meeting. It is very important for us, as students, to make it, doing so will show the community we are for real. Students should use it to excite them to achieve the

basics and beyond.

I am a member of the Black Student Union Supervisory Board, and I have talked with many black students about CLAST. Most of them have a positive attitude and are committed to doing what's necessary to succeed. The challenge to us all is to Take It and Make It, because if you don't make it you were just faking it. Remember we are the tomorrows. The student body, by passing the CLAST test, insures there will be a tomorrow. So let's make a smash out of the CLAST.

By Jonathan Battle



Feature

Record-low test scores on ACT

Students who took the American College Testing Program's ACT test last year managed to get record-low test scores, according to a just-released report.

ACT averages returned to their lowest points ever an average 18.3 out of a possible 36 among students who took the college admissions test for the 1982-83 school year.

"Since the 1975-76 school

year, test scores have really been on a plateau," says Patricia Gartland, ACT assistant vice president.

"Scores went steadily down from 1969-70 to 1975-76, when they hit their lowest level ever at 18.3," she notes.

From their 1969-70 high of 19.9, ACT average test scores have hovered between 18.3 and 18.6. This year's scores

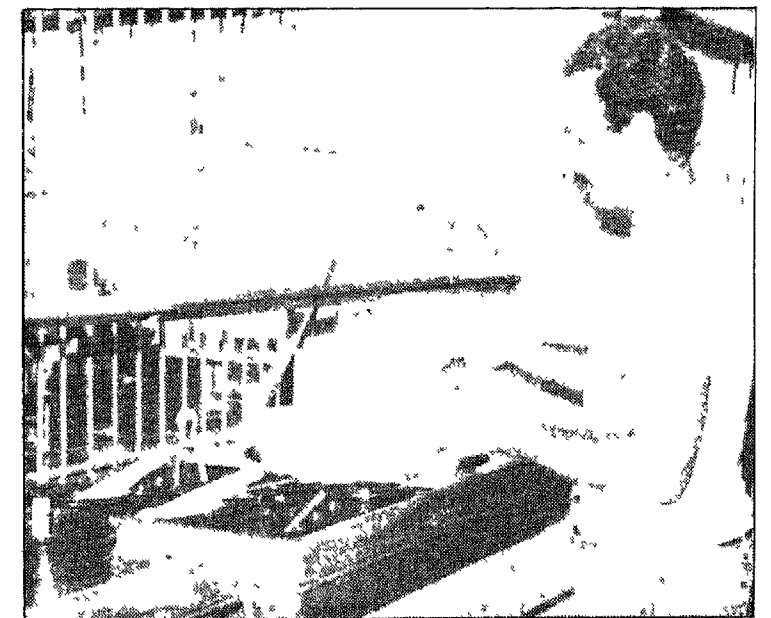
dropped one-tenth of a point from the 18.4 student average during the 1981-82 academic year.

"No one is really sure why scores dropped in the early seventies, nor do we know why they stopped dropping and leveled off since 1975," Gartland says.

"Theories for the lower scores have pointed to too much TV viewing and a decline in reading," she adds.

One study has even correlated the general decline in standardized test scores to the period of above-ground nuclear weapons testing from the mid-1940s through the early sixties.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and other admissions test scores have declined and leveled off in roughly the same pattern as the ACT.



Bobby Goldstein of Central Receiving Photo by Kim Jenks at the new salad bar.

Changes planned for cafeteria

By Maria Piragnoli
Staff Writer

Imagine a place on campus where students can relax, watch TV, and socialize. Improvements to be made on the cafeteria will make this a reality. Redecoration and restoration of the cafeteria is planned for the summer of

1984. In the last year and a half the cafeteria has gone through several changes. The presentation of the food has been made more appetizing, and the introduction of the salad bar, frozen yogurt machine and grilled sandwiches have helped to raise sales

Planned additions include outdoor tables, video games and a stereo system. Plans are being considered to knock down walls, add paneling, smoked glass and carpeting. The faculty dining room might also go through some changes.

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But it's true.

Debby has just become one in a million. She has just joined a growing club. The young and the pregnant.

Unintended teenage pregnancy becomes a painful reality nearly one million times a year throughout the country. And... it happens right here. In our community. To the girl next door. To our friends. To our own.

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Debby learned the hard way. But what about the other girls? Or you?

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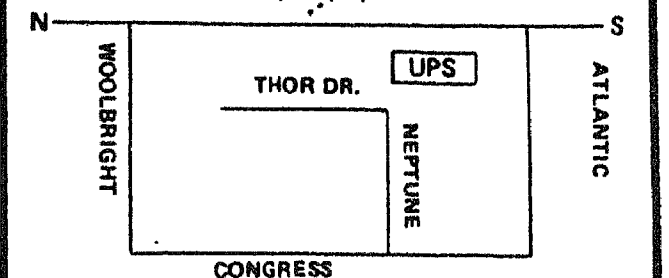
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Sports

PBJC fencer thrusts into Nationals

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

A PBJC student and member of our fencing club, Jim Ferrari, participated in the Atlanta Open Fencing Tournament, the largest and most difficult match in the South Eastern United States. The competition was held October 8 at the Georgia State University gymnasium. At the tournament there were 140 fencers in attendance from all parts of the U.S. and as far away as England. Ferrari was the only representative from

Lake Worth and PBJC. Out of the 63 men in the foil event, Ferrari fenced into the semi-finals and placed 13th overall.

"Competition in Atlanta is a lot different than it is here. People think that because I do well in state and local tournaments I should win the nationals. I was up against national champions and people headed for the Olympics. Coming in thirteenth place out of a field of 65 is not at all bad," said Ferrari.

Fencing is a unique sport

involving the skillful use of swords for attack and defense.

Fencing has been included in the Olympics since 1896, and is divided in three branches: foil, sabre and epee. Foil has a light, square blade and the target area for foil competition is the entire torso. Foil is the most difficult and popular of the three. The sabre, a cut and thrust weapon, has a dull cutting edge, and target area of the waist up, including the hands, arms and head. The epee has a triangular blade, and the target area includes

the whole body.

In all fencing tournaments fencers are wired electronically, so when the opponent is touched, a light will signal the scoring machine. On the tip of the blades there is a small button and when thrust into the opponent it is depressed, letting the judges know of a hit.

A mens bout is fenced for five hits (best of nine), and a ladies bout is four hits. The time of the bout is six minutes for men and five minutes for women.

"Fencers must keep them-

selves in shape for matches since great mobility and footwork is essential for all fencers," said Ferrari, "preparation for tournaments takes hours of exercise and practice."

Each week we do a lot of stretching exercises, light weight training and running. A fencer is responsible for maintaining his/her own equipment, which consists of a mask, fencing jacket, sneakers, glove and practice weapon."

Anyone interested in joining the fencing team contact Jim Ferrari at 736-3758.

New intramural teams being formed

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, October 25, there will be a tennis meeting in the gym for all those interested in playing intramural tennis. There will also be a women's flag-tag football meeting in the gym. Anyone who is interested in helping the intramural staff as publicity director, club director, or student board members, please contact Coach Roy Bell in the gym.

In flag-tag football, the Bomb Squad, the Dobermans, the Overhungs and the Niners are tied for first place. In scoring Wendall Marshall led the Bomb Squad with 18 points, for a 32-12 win over the Dobermans.

Overhungs were led by Paul Kinty who scored all 14 points of the game against the Niners.

After three weeks of bowling, Team number three, with Jackie Achini, Richard Birbiglia, Lourdes Prado and Ed McLean, have maintained first place with a 12-0 record. The Misfits, who were tied for first place last week, lost one game to fall to second place.

Team number two, which

Correction: The cheerleading team members are Robbin Abedessa, Aleshia Gillam, Silvia Gonzalez, Jeannie L'Hervex, Michelle LaVictoire, Subrena Miller, Natalie Preston, Lisa Singer

Classifieds

Scotty's on Blue Heron Blvd. is looking for a part time truck driver, warehouse, cashier, sales, floor help needed. \$3.50 per hour to start. See two of Florida's most important industries and gain valuable experience. call 842-5752

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Twenty five part-time positions in evening with a few am and afternoon positions

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has the league's top bowler, Todd Masi, with a 176 average, is in third place with a 7-5 record. Team Deca, which didn't play last week, is in fourth place at 4-4, while the Pacers III holds up last place with a record of 2-10.

There is a co-ed softball team now forming to represent the Central Campus on November 3 at the Jack Nicklaus Athletic Field in

Palm Beach Gardens. For further information contact Coach Roy Bell in the gym.

On October 26 at 12:00 p.m. in the gym, there will be a soccer meeting, and on October 27 at 12:00 p.m. in the gym, there will be a racketball meeting. Anyone who is interested in playing intramural soccer or intramural racketball should contact Coach Roy Bell in the gym.



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Phone work for Police Association.

No experience needed.

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PBJC Central hosts open house

By Bruce Boragine
News Editor

This coming Sunday, November 6, PBJC Central will host the Golden Anniversary Open House celebrating the past 50 years of history. There will be a wide variety of exhibits at Open House ranging from The Art Department to Science Department, from Plato system demonstration to helicopter and dog shows.

The entire cafeteria will be filled with pictures showing the changes that PBJC went through during the past 50 years. The displays will be separated into the four different categories, one for each of the different campuses in which PBJC has been housed.

PBJC was first established at Palm Beach High from October 1933 to February 1948. Morrison Field was the next home for PBJC from February 1948 to August 1951. Morrison Field was the only campus to have a swimming pool.

In Lake Park, PBJC was the first college to have a protest march against the Korean Conflict. Also at Lake Park, the students placed a full-page ad in the local paper pleading for the public's support for a new campus. PBJC was in Lake Park from August 1951 to

the summer of 1956.

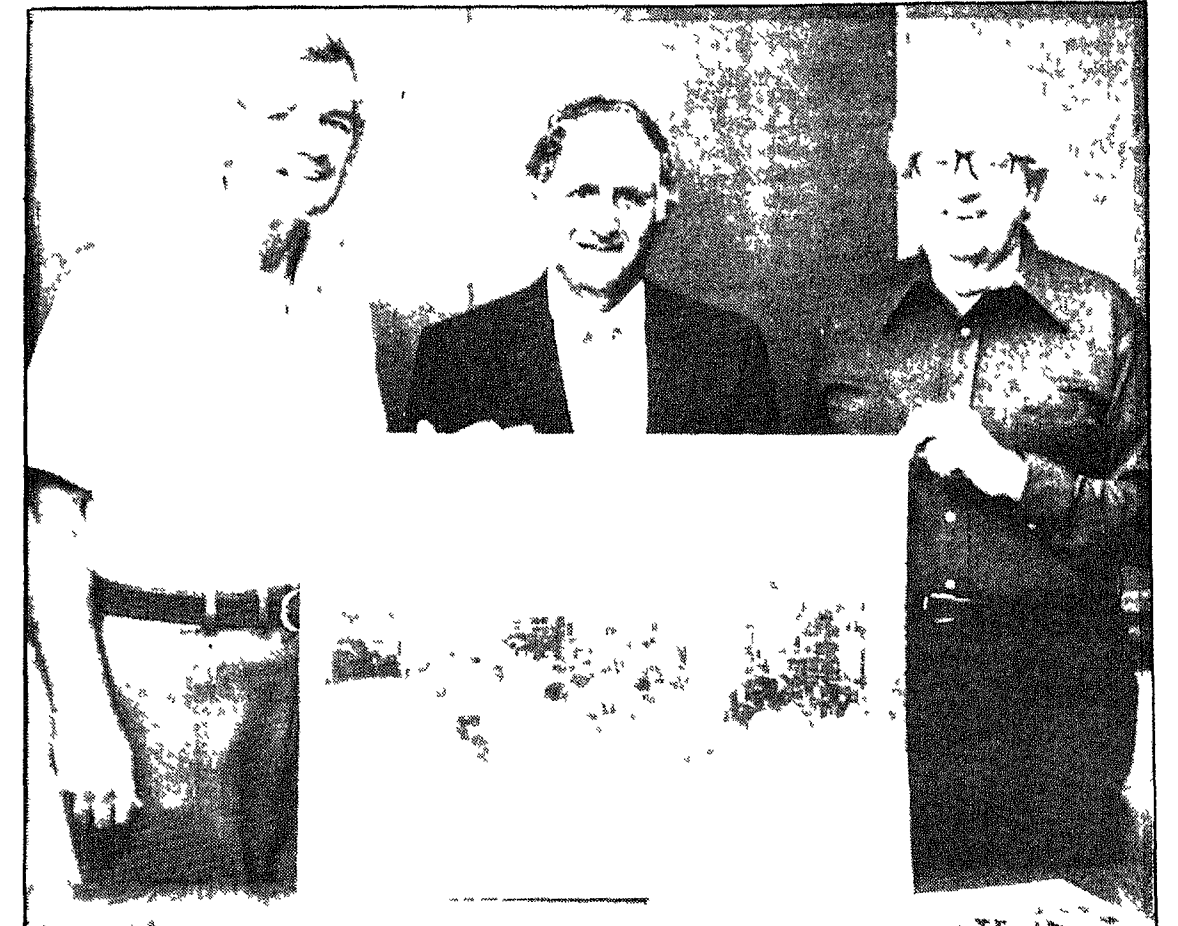
"We had parties and picnics every month; sometimes every week," said Paul J. Glynn, retired Dean of Student Activities.

In the summer of 1956 PBJC moved to its present campus.

Glynn said, "Basically Mr. Duncan and I will be the hosts of the open house. The alumni asked us if we would and we agreed. We are very close to the Alumni and they are very close to us."

"We will have one section that will be a for men only. The table will have pictures of girls in swimsuits posing for the 'Miss Wishing Well' contest. The 'Miss Wishing Well' contest was created to raise money for underprivileged children. Girls would be photographed in their bathing suits, and we would put empty gallon jugs in front of the pictures. People would vote for their candidate by dropping their money into the containers," said Glynn.

"We're looking forward to meeting all former students and friends who we worked with over the last 38 years. We have received many letters from former students who have moved on to professional fields. The letter writers have said that they appreciate what the college has done for them," said Glynn.



Dean Paul T. Glynn, Dr. Edward M. Eissey, and Mr. Watson B. Duncan

photo by Don Sargent

Schedule for open house

The Art Department:

Mr. Fred House, a photographer, will show mostly work in color.

The Center for Personalized Instruction:

Open House will be held from 1:00-3:00 P.M. There will be demonstrations of the "Plato" system, Apple and Commodore Micros and the Center's TRS-80 management system.

The Department of Communications:

There will be two displays in the auditorium — a Speech-Drama display in the lobby, sponsored by PHI RHO PI and the display, "Shakespeare, Soul of an Age," in the main Auditorium.

The Department of Continuing Education:

Open House from 1:00-4:00 P.M. The office will provide information about continuing education courses and projects. There will also be an attractive display.

The Criminal Justice Department:

Presentations of a helicopter show, batmobile, a SWAT van, underwater show (boats), and various dog shows.

The Dental Health Department:

There will be guided tours of the facility, three table clinics by students of dental hygiene, dental technology, and dental assisting. There will also be a demonstration of closed circuit television in the clinic and the classroom. Other features will be: oral hygiene instruction, dental prophylaxis patients/operators, dental radiology patients/operators, an automatic slide presentation (emphasis on past years), and manikin/operator demonstrations.

The Engineering Technical Department:

Displays and demonstrations in several areas of study.

The Department of Health and Home Economics:

Dietetic Technology Program—Display in SC-19 and SC-20; punch will be served; Early Childhood Education—There will be slides on display, and the children will be in the Center for Early Learning to view a typical Montessori Program; Paramedic Program—There will be a demonstration; Mental Health Program—A display will be presented; Occupational Therapy—Another display will be presented.

The Library Learning Resources Center:

Open House from 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. The studio will be open to visitors, and there will be a continuous showing of a video tape of PBJC's 50th-year history.

The Mathematics Department:

Presentation and display of a use of the Apple computers in the mathematics classroom.

The Nursing Department:

A classroom laboratory will be set up with simulated clinical vignettes with student nurses. Free blood pressures will be taken for those who desire this service.

The Music Department:

A 20-piece PBJC Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Sy Pryzweller, will provide the music for the Initiating Ceremonies (under the South Portico — entrance off 6th Ave. — at 1:00 P.M.).

The Physical Education Department:

Fitness Center will be featured. There will also be a demonstration of fitness evaluation.

The Science Department: Demonstrations will be conducted in the principal Biology Laboratory in SC-09 during the hours of 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

The Department of Social Science:

Alumni and current students at PBJC will discuss the value of a social science education. Time: 2:00 P.M. SS-Classroom Building, SS-57.

The Co-Op Department:

a special booth, staffed by current Co-Op students, will be on display. Your questions will be answered by these students. Also on display will be recent photos of Co-Op students at their work sites. Place? 1st floor corridor, Social Science Building, at 2:30 p.m.

The Business Department:

two special films dealing with human relations in business will be shown continuously, starting at 2:00 p.m., one in BA-108 and the other in BA-115.

PBJC Senior Players:

will perform the play, "The Night of January 16," at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.00 and all seats are reserved. There will be a softball game between the present Lady Pacers and the former Lady Pacers at 2:30 on the ball field.

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Feature

Halloween: a festival of fire

By Lisa Soldovere
Staff Writer

Halloween, one of America's favorite holidays, a time of mouth watering goodies and sometimes heart stopping costumes, actually started out as a festival of fire, death, and the powers of the unknown.

Halloween falls on October 31, the evening before the Christian celebration of All Saints Day, a day on which all the saints and martyrs who were introduced in the 7th century are remembered.

Before Christianity came about, the pagan Celts of northern Europe conducted two main fire festivals every year. The first festival, Beltane, was held on the eve of May first to mark the beginning of summer. The second festival, Samhain, was held on the eve of November 1, to mark the beginning of winter and the coming of the new year.



In many parts of Europe, All Hallow's Eve not only marked the beginning of a new year, but it was also a night when the dead lurked in the countryside and revisited their old homes to warm their ghost-like bodies and souls by the fire. In his 19th century book *The Golden Bough*, Sir James Frazer proposed that it was perfectly natural that the

coming of winter should entice the forgotten, hungry ghosts from the vacant fields to the shelter and protection of their long lost cottages and familiar firesides. People would put out different foods and drinks for the ghosts, who always traveled in a westerly direction; the direction of the dying sun at sunset.

Bonfires on high hills were a

big part of the All Hallow's Eve celebration, and many countries had special bonfire rituals. In North Wales for example, each family built a bonfire and into it they threw a previously marked white stone. They then prayed around the fire, and the next morning, if a stone was missing, it was believed that the owner of that stone would

die by the next Halloween.

Through the centuries the ritual of bonfires on Halloween has virtually become extinct, but there have been reports of bonfires, surrounded by circles of dancing people as recently as the end of the 19th century.

In previous centuries, trick or treaters, or "guisers" as they were called then, traveled from house to house singing and dancing. They wore blood-curdling costumes to scare evil away. Some wore the costumes to represent the ghosts and the goblins who stalked the night.

Today the costumes are worn in celebration by children in America with joy and anticipation, and the only thing today's Halloweeners burn, are holes in their shoes as they scamper from house to house, filling their bags with Snickers and other scrumptious treats!

North campus to start newspaper

By Paul R. Spanbauer
Feature Editor

PBJC North should have its very own newspaper by Thanksgiving. The North Star is co-sponsored by registrar Sharvell Becton and communications instructor Teri Lenahan.

"The paper will be a two-page foldout that we hope to put out monthly," said Ms. Lenahan. "Student interest has been highly favorable so far. If interest continues, we hope to have a journalism class next year at North Campus."

The North Star volunteer staff consists of Editor Lisa Tebeau, Assistant Editor Chris Willard and five other writers.

"We hope to have the paper printed at the *Stuart News* and layed out at *WeekDay* in Lake Park," Ms. Lenahan said. The paper will be paid for by the Student Activity Committee. No ads are being sold as of yet.

Ms. Lenahan expressed a

need for a "communications circular" at the North campus. "Students want information about intramural sports, clubs and campus activities," she said.

Topics to be covered in the first issue will include the North campus picnic on November 12 and a feature story on the new activity center. "We also want to inform students of test scores and of the different resources available in the IMTS lab. We would also like to have an entertainment section. Many of our students work at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre and would like to see reviews of the fine plays they have there. Student poetry will also be published," said Lenahan.

"The paper can also be used as student feedback to the administration—the faculty would like to know the opinions of the students," said Ms. Lenahan. "A newspaper here should prove to be an informative and rewarding experience."



North Star sponsor Teri Lenahan.

Photo by Lisa Soldovere.

Job center can help students find employment

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

"There is a high percentage of students here on campus who are in need of jobs and we may be able to place them," said Norma Walter, head of the Job Placement Center.



Job specialist Norma Walter with student

The Job Placement Center offers job counseling, job referral and continuous listings for part-time and full-time positions in career and non-career oriented fields.

In cooperation with the Women's Center, the Job Placement Center provides

workshops which help prepare the student for employment.

The workshops teach such skills as business manners, writing resumes and preparing for interviews.

"We handle employment requests from businesses in the area. I visit the various

businesses in the community to let them know that we have quality students here at the college. I also check to see if these businesses offer a good working environment to the student," said Walter.

The Job Placement Center works with employers such as Pratt and Whitney, IBM, the Armed Forces, hospitals, restaurants, hotels and retail stores. The Florida State Employment Service, HRS and the co-op program on campus are also used to place

students. After placing students, the Center follows up on each person after he or she is hired.

The Job Placement Center also works with the Financial Aids Office in placing qualified students in the work-experience program. The program is a special state funded grant that pays 50 percent of a student's wages provided that the student works in his or her field of study. The employer pays the remaining 50 percent.

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News

Campus Combings

GLADES SPORTS DAY

PBJC Glades will have its first Golden Anniversary event Thursday, November 3, when 200 high school students join PBJC students for a Sports Day. Events will include a two mile run, volleyball, archery, a freethrow basketball contest, a freebee toss, horseshoes and a three-legged race. High schools represented will be Glades Central, Clewiston, Pahokee, LaBelle, Christian Day, Glades Day, and Glades Christian Academy.

FREE HEARING AND VISUAL EVALUATION

Free hearing and visual evaluation will be offered Monday, November 7, from 9:00 till 11:00 a.m. The evaluation is open to all employees and students and will be held in the student health clinic on the central campus. For more information call Mary Cannon, ext. 8066.

PEST CONTROL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Florida Pest Control Association, Inc. is offering scholarships to students pursuing a course of study in ENTOMOLOGY or NEMATOLOGY and are registered as full-time. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office on the Central Campus.

PORCELAIN ART

A course in porcelain art will be given on November 1 to December 13, on Tuesdays, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Humanities Building, room 102. For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education.

NEW SERVICE AVAILABLE TO LAW STUDENTS

A major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admissions Services. Developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the new service is called The Law Package. The Law Package will help students in making important decisions about professional training and careers. It is designed to acquaint students with the analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities they will develop in law school, and help them decide whether they really want a career in law. Freshman and sophomores who are indecisive about their career paths will benefit from this introduction in legal education and legal careers. Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newton, PA 18940.

AWARDS PROGRAM FOR SUMMER RESEARCH IN THE HUMANITIES

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983. A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

SOFTBALL TEAM

For all young ladies interested in the softball team; practice starts on November 7. Coach Anderson says, "Be in the gym and ready to practice at 3:00 p.m. sharp."

MASTERS SWIM TEAM

The Palm Beach County Masters Swim Team is looking for swimmers. Anyone interested in joining can call Eric Crisco at 683-4436.

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HAVIN' A PARTY?
ASK US ABOUT OUR PARTY SUBS

Speaker urges motivation

By Patty Matson
Staff Writer

The PBJC faculty was excused from afternoon classes on Friday, October 21, to hear Dr. John Roesche, Professor of the University of Texas at Austin speak in the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

Dr. Eissey, President of PBJC and Dr. Elisabeth Erling, Director of Planning, headed the event which Dr. Eissey said, "took a year to arrange." Dr. Erling said, "we had heard him speak, thought he was great and wanted him to come here."

Dr. Roesche graduated from Florida State University and went on to receive a doctorate in Higher Education.

Throughout the years, according to Dr. Roesche, the physical learning environment has improved — but the quality of teaching has become too lenient.

Roesche said, "The students will not bring it upon themselves to produce more than they have to, if teachers do not expect much from them."

Dr. Roesche outlined major problems in the teaching

system. More reading and especially writing assignments must be included in the curriculum. Multiple choice and fill in tests are considered "low level" and should be replaced with word problems to stimulate thought and creativity. Homework should be assigned after EVERY class and should be collected, evaluated, and returned promptly. Dr. Roesche pointed out that a written comment by the teacher on each paper shows the student that the work he or she has done wasn't for naught. He said that a "check mark" or "ok" is simply not enough. However, he said, this does create a heavy workload for teachers who lack the time to correct homework papers. He also said to make placement and withdrawal tough. He said that tests should be created that establish if students graduating from high school can handle college level work and make sure they stick with it by making it hard to drop the class.

According to Dr. Roesche, the first hour of the first week of class is the most crucial.

This establishes commitment to the class. The most difficult problem to overcome is basically psychological. "In teaching Johnny to read, it is critical to first know Johnny," said Roesche. "A tough teaching structure," he said, "must be combined with nurturing. He stated that the students need to know that teachers care about them and that they aren't just another name on the class role."

All through his hour long lecture, Dr. Roesche led amusing anecdotes into serious morals. One story involved his son's choir teacher who "always supported the school football team. She came to their practices, carried water buckets all over the place, cheered them on and knew all of their names. The boys, in turn, joined the choir and when she produced a play they all tried out for it."

At the end of the lecture, Dr. Roesche received a warm ovation and was invited to return. Before he left, he assured the faculty that they can make a difference and reminded them that "teaching is a noble profession."

Suggestion committee appointed

By Lynn Sissell
Staff Writer

This year, three new faculty members have been appointed to the schools suggestion committee: Mr. Joseph Schneider, Director of Personnel, Mr. Reuben Hale, Chairperson of the Art Department, and Mr. Edward Cassidy, Supervisor of Maintenance.

The Suggestion Committee was appointed by Dr. Eissey to establish a system for students

and employees to offer suggestions. The committees general responsibilities are to review the suggestions they receive, then submit them to the appropriate administrative personnel for further analysis, and to give recognition to the students and employees whose suggestions are implemented.

"Do you have an idea which could improve the operation of our campus? We are anxious to hear from you," says Mr. Schneider who is trying to encourage more activity.

The suggestion forms are available in the bookstore and personnel office on the Central Campus and in the Provost's Offices at the PBJC North, South and Glades campuses. The forms can be returned to Mr. Reuben Hale, Mr. Edmond Pugh, Mr. Richard Yinger, Mr. Joseph Schneider, Mr. Edward Cassidy at the Central Campus and Mr. Frank Barton at the North Campus or can be forwarded to the Director of Personnel Mr. J. Schneider, Central Campus.

WINTER TERM (1983-84) EARLY REGISTRATION

Currently Enrolled Day Students 9:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

REGISTRATIONS DATES

ACCOMULATED SEMESTER HOURS

Nov. 7-Mon. 9-12 noon	Winter Term Graduates
12-3:00 p.m.	55 semester hrs. & up
Nov. 8-Tues.	48 semester hrs. & up
Nov. 9-Wed.	36 semester hrs. & up
Nov. 10-Thurs.	24 semester hrs. & up
Nov. 11-Friday (Veteran's Day Holiday)	
Nov. 14-Mon.	15 semester hrs. & up
Nov. 15-Tues.	9 semester hrs. & up
Nov. 16-Wed.	any currently enrolled student
Nov. 17-Thurs.	Any currently enrolled student
Nov. 18-Fri.	Any currently enrolled student

Fees must be paid by December 14, 1983

NOTE
You may register after but not before your registration date
EVENING REGISTRATION-EVENING STUDENTS
(Currently enrolled evening students)

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Monday thru Thursday
Total semester hours not used for evening registration
Nov. 7-Mon. 6:00-7:00 p.m. Winter Term graduates
7:00-9:00 p.m. any currently enrolled student
Nov. 8-17: 6:00-9:00 p.m. any currently enrolled student

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Editorials

Grenada invasion is justified

—Bill Prescott

On October 25 in a pre-dawn attack nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers along with a reported 300 troops from six other Caribbean countries invaded the Marxist controlled country of Grenada, a small island off the coast of South America. The President justified his decision to involve the United States in the invasion because it concerned the safety of 1000 American lives and the security of the nation.

The U.S. State Department said that they were legally right in the decision because Grenada's Caribbean neighbors expressed concern over security of the Caribbean Basin and asked the U.S. to join them in the invasion of Grenada. Along with the fact that 1000 Americans could have been trapped on the island the President decided to take action.

The Americans which also consisted of 650 college students, were allowed to leave the country. Some of

the people said that they were in no danger until the invasion started. Few of the parents said that the U.S. intervention endangered the lives of their children. However, not one American citizen was even injured in the attack. The people who complained would have been more horrified if the situation had turned around and another hostage situation similar to the one in Iran had happened. The risk to American life and well being was too great to be ignored. Then again the security of the whole area was in danger from the new air strip on the Island.

The Grenadians with the aid of several hundred Cubans and 30 Russian advisors were building a 10,000 foot runway on the opposite side of the island from the airport. Official reports said that the runway was for commercial use and the reason it was so large was to accommodate jumbo jets.

Why would a government build an airstrip for commercial flights on the opposite side of the island of an airport designed to handle civilian traffic. Anyone

with common sense would have tried to construct the runway next to the airport if possible. Another interesting fact is that the Cuban advisors were armed with automatic weapons and mortars. Since when does the construction of a runway call for these items? However, if the government was building the airstrip for military aircraft then they would need the weapons for security reasons.

The President should pull the troops out as soon as the situation is under control and the people of Grenada can hold elections without U.S. pressure. Reagan should set up a time table for U.S. forces to pull out of Grenada.

The other countries have been complaining about the invasion but they seem to forget the times through history when they asked for help and the United States lost more than two young men.

Whether Reagan was morally right in his decision to bring the U.S. into the conflict will be discussed in the Congress and by the historians.

Change the prisons into farms and factories

—Jack Beamish

Chief Justice Warren Burger has recently renewed his push for prison factories. Last September he stated that prisoners must be "engaged in a usefull productive activity that tends to either maintain, at least, or build up his self-esteem." Burger further added that inmates should be taught skills and kept occupied because "busy and tired prisoners are much less likely to start prison riots."

The idea of prison factories has much merit. As the crime rate has continued to increase, the citizens of this country have clamored for stiffer sentences and mandatory prison terms. As the prisons become overcrowded, society is taxed with footing the bill to pay for the prisoner's room and board. To keep all of these criminals in prison is not only costly, but unrealistic.

In 1980 alone, over thirteen million serious crimes were

reported in this country and over 2,330,000 arrests were made. But there is only enough room in the existing prisons to house 180,000 inmates per year. Prisons have over twice that amount of convicts actually in prison with the prison population swelling to over 360,000 inmates in 1981. In many cases, penal authorities have been given court orders to release criminals from unhealthy and overcrowded conditions.

Two years ago Chief Justice Burger told a University of Nebraska audience that "Our country is about to embark on a multi-million dollar prison construction program. The question I raise is this: are we going to build more 'ware-houses' or should we change our thinking and build factories with fences around them, where we will first train inmates and then have them

engage in usefull production?"

Excellent point. Where is the logic of keeping a criminal sedentary for a set amount of years and then sending him back out into the world with the proverbial cheap suit, cardboard shoes and ten dollars in his pocket after repaying his so-called "debt" to society?

The prison system should be set up in such a way that the prisoners would not only pay for themselves, but would also pay for any future construction of new prison facilities. The prisoners would work to pay for room and board, make restitutions to their victims, learn marketable skills and save money for their release. With this system, prison farms would grow food to feed the prisoners and sell the remainder to the outside world. Prison factories would produce goods for sale to the public.

Not long after Burger's speech in Nebraska, the Court of Nebraska decided to have its printing done in the prison system. Other projects have been started in Minnesota, Kansas and Utah. In Minnesota's Stillwater Prison, the inmates produce computer hardware for a private company. The prisoners who volunteer for the jobs make slightly over minimum wage and have a mandatory 30 percent deducted for savings. In the Kansas project, inmates are transported by bus to a job site outside of the prison. Meal costs and transportation are deducted from the inmate's payroll. Also, the

inmate pays the prison \$35 a week for room and board. The only problem with these projects is that no attempt has been made to pay resitution to the victims.

The criminal owes a debt to his victims and to society. Where is the repayment? Must Americans continue to be the unwilling landlords of the warehouses of criminal wasteland that we call prisons or should the prisons be converted into self-sufficient farms and factories? Here is a point to ponder: It costs more per year to keep a prisoner in clothes, food and shelter than it does to send a student to Harvard.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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Sports

Pacer baseball takes to the field

By Sarah E. Boswell
Staff Writer

Spend an afternoon with the PBJC Pacer baseball team and you will see entertainment, good baseball and maybe even have a few laughs.

On Tuesday, October 25th, the Pacers played Broward Community College in one of their final exhibition games. The final score was Broward Community College 1, PBJC 0.

The Pacer's fall season consists of a series of exhibition games and endless work-outs. Exhibition games are not related to the overall final standings of the teams. Yet, the players and coaches take the games rather seriously. Coach Frank Cacciatore said, "These games show us what we have to work with, talent wise."

Gator Desido, a second year P.E. major, said, "The

exhibition games are like a chess match, the coaches do not want to show the other teams who their experienced players are, but at the same time, the coaches want to show the opposing team their potential new players."

Because the exhibition games are important to the newer Pacer's players, it was difficult to get them to talk. However, George Lint said, "There are five players who want to play the catcher position. During the fall season each player will get to show the coaches how well he can play, each hoping to start in the regular season."

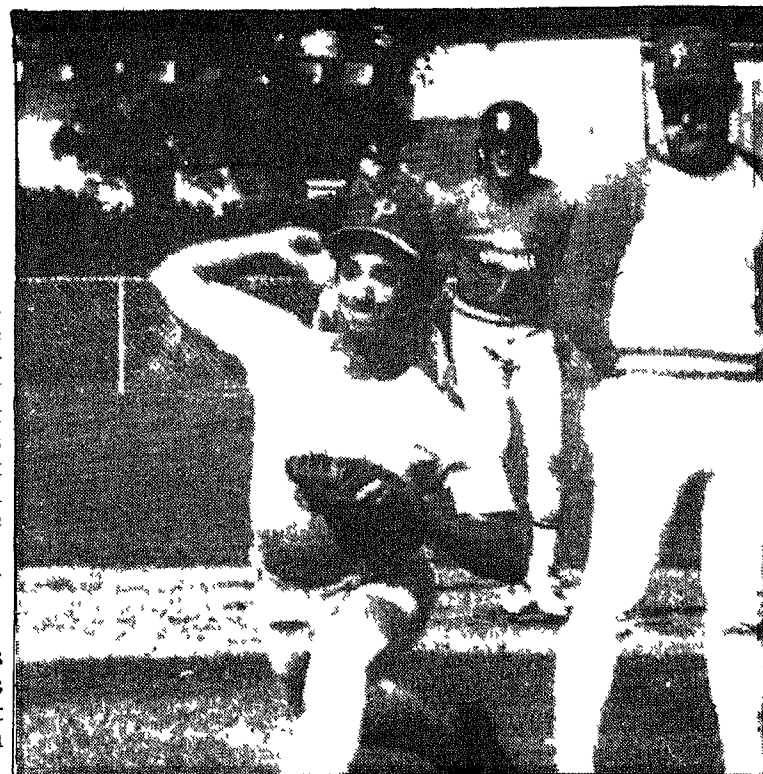
Coach Cacciatore remarked, "If a player has made it this far playing baseball, he has the talent. From Junior College level on up, the players become more involved in the game mentally. This is another reason for the exhibition season. It is to get the players mentally ready to

play serious baseball."

The exhibition season begins Tuesday, November 1st, with the Green/Gold Series. This is a series of games that were initiated at PBJC eight years ago. The games are set up by picking two captains from PBJC players who choose teams to play against each other. The squad who wins four out of seven games is the winning team. Last year Coach Cacciatore was slightly disappointed in the student involvement. He attributes the lack of interest to the fact that it is not generally known how good the playing and the players are. The students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come to the games.

Coach Cacciatore said, "This is a pride type of series for the team. It gives the fans the opportunity to see what kind of baseball the team can play."

Admission is free for all students, faculty and staff.



Doug Malstrom winds up in practice

Photo by Dee Newton

Pacers ready for hoop season

By Deldra Newton
Staff Writer

Now that basketball season is here and the first game approaches, Coach Voight says "I'm eating nails and glass getting my stomach ready for competition."

The "Mean Green" players have been working out very hard, and are confident about the home game November 5th against Palm Beach Atlantic College. Speaking of the opening game, Coach Voight said, "I don't have any way of knowing just how we will do. I don't know anything about them, but they know everything about us. Palm Beach Atlantic has had a chance to see us play in our exhibition game against Martinique. This is our season opener, and

the men are psyched up about playing."

Returning players like Brette Andrews, who is the starting point guard for this season, are proving to be the leaders in practice.

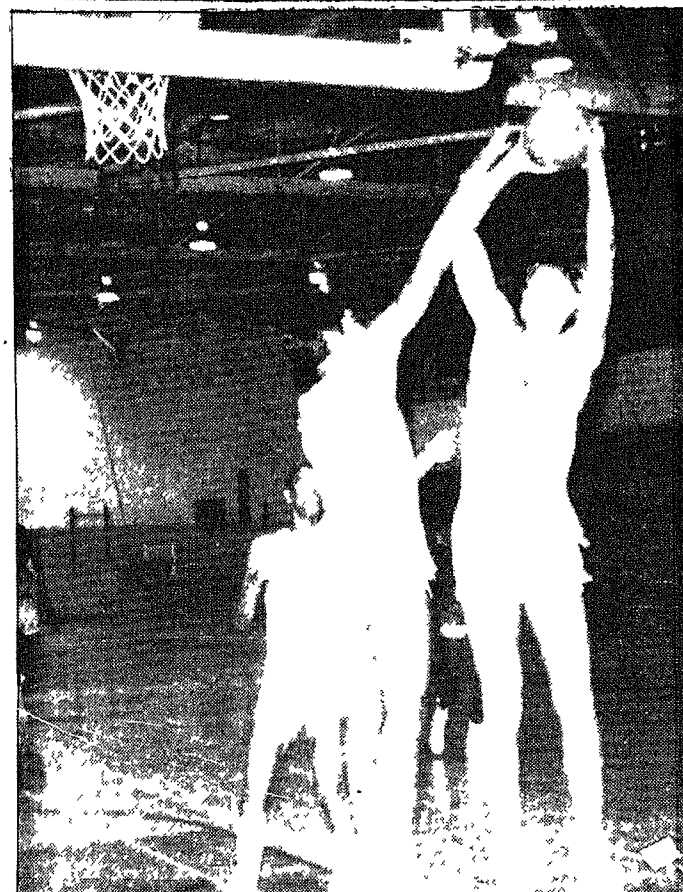
The PBJC team has two players on the injury list; Jerry Minor, who has a broken ankle, will not be back until December and Joe Braswell, who sprained his ankle in practice. Braswell hopes to play in the first game.

In speaking of the team's chances for the first game, Braswell said, "The coach has been working us very hard—way too hard for us to lose." Player Edward Woodbury described Coach Voight and Assistant Coach Jimmy Voight in one word. Woodbury said, "Determined."

Woodbury said, "I owe a lot to Coach Voight for getting me into college basketball, and I feel the best reward I can give him is to give it my best shot, and that's what I'm going to do."

Coach Voight said that one of the toughest jobs faced is getting the students involved in the games.

We hope to see every student make it to at least one game, cheer for the "Mean Green" and support Palm Beach Junior College Athletics.



Basketball players Clute and Boyd

Photo by Kim Jenks

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1983-84

Sat.	11/05/83	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home	7:30 pm
Fri-Sat	11/11-12/83	Polk Tournament	Away	TBA
Mon.	11/14/83	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	11/16/83	Brevard	Away	7:30 pm
Fri-Sat	11/18-19/83	THANKSGIVING CLASSIC	Home	TBA
Mon.	11/21/83	Daytona Beach	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	11/23/83	Manatee	Away	7:30 pm
Wed.	11/30/83	Manatee	Home	7:30 pm
Fri.	12/02/83	Lake City	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	12/03/83	Valencia	Away	7:30 pm
Wed.	12/07/83	Brevard	Home	7:30 pm
Fri.	12/16/83	Polk (at IRCC)	Way	7:30 pm
Sat.	12/17/83	Indian River	Home	7:30 pm
Thurs.	1/05/84	Northwestern Tech.	Home	7:30 pm
Fri.	1/06/84	Northwestern Tech.	Home	7:30 pm

CONFERENCE

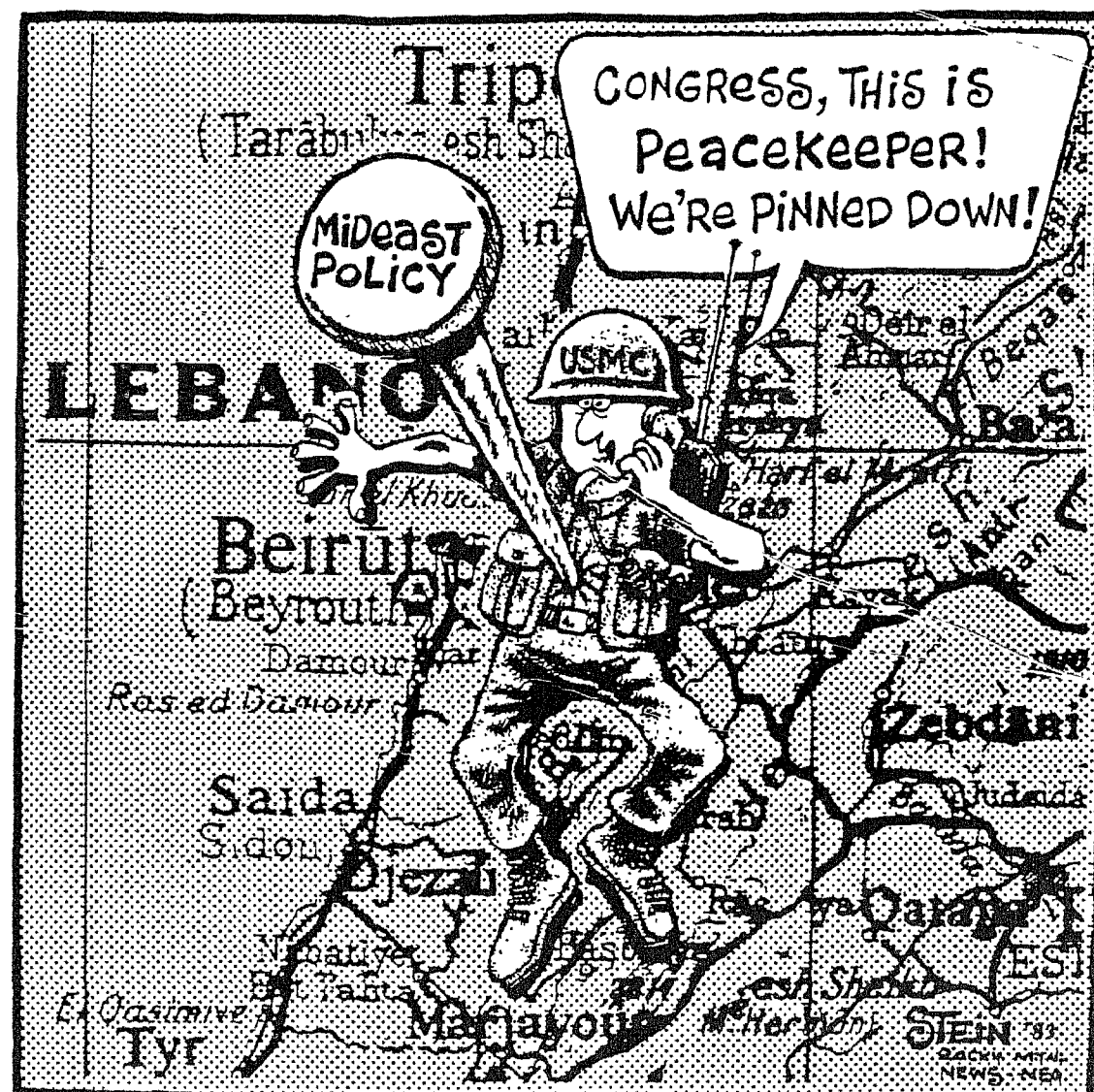
Sat.	1/14/84	Miami Dade North	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	1/18/84	Edison	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	1/21/84	Miami Dade South	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	1/25/84	Indian River	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	1/28/84	Broward	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/01/84	Miami Dade North	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	2/04/84	Edison	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/08/84	Miami Dade South	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	2/11/84	Indian River	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/15/84	Broward	Away	7:30 pm

Update: intramural bowling

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

After four weeks of bowling, team #3, which held first place for three weeks, lost all four games last week and let the Misfits move into first place with a 13-3 record. Misfits' team members Al Hamlin, Susan Marlowe, Lynne Rosenberg, and Maryann Reasner lead the league by one

game over Team #3. Todd Masi still leads the league with a 177 average. His team, team #2, has won all four of their last games. That puts them only two games away from first place. The Pacers III also won all their last matches and hold a 6-10 record while Team Deca lost all of their last games to fall to 4-8.



Student lives through two battles

By Alan Perkins
Staff Writer

PBJC student Phi Tong, a native of Vietnam, has lived through two battles; the Vietnam war and open-heart surgery.

Tong was born October 25, 1958 in the small country of

Vietnam. Tong is 25 years old and is one of eight members of the Tong family. Six members of his family still remain in Vietnam. Tong's brother is now living in San Diego, California. Tong left Vietnam in 1973 during the Vietnam War because of a heart illness. Tong recalled some of the horrors of the Vietnam war.

"One day my father and I were working in the fields in our backyard when a huge helicopter hovered directly over the house and fired at the ground below. Soldiers were running through our backyard while our friends and neighbors ran from their homes to escape the gunfire." Tong spent 4 weeks in a

hospital in Switzerland for a heart operation in which two faulty valves were replaced. "They put artificial valves in my heart; a single and a double valve," said Tong.

Tong still visits the doctor occasionally to have his heart monitored, and he is taking medication for his heart. Although Tong is not allowed

to over exert himself, he enjoys Shotokan, which is a form of the martial arts. "What the doctor doesn't know won't hurt him," said Tong.

Tong is an electronics major at PBJC and works for a local electronic firm. Tong said that he would like to visit his family again in Vietnam one day.

King scores again with "The Dead Zone"

By Sandy Lewis
Staff Writer

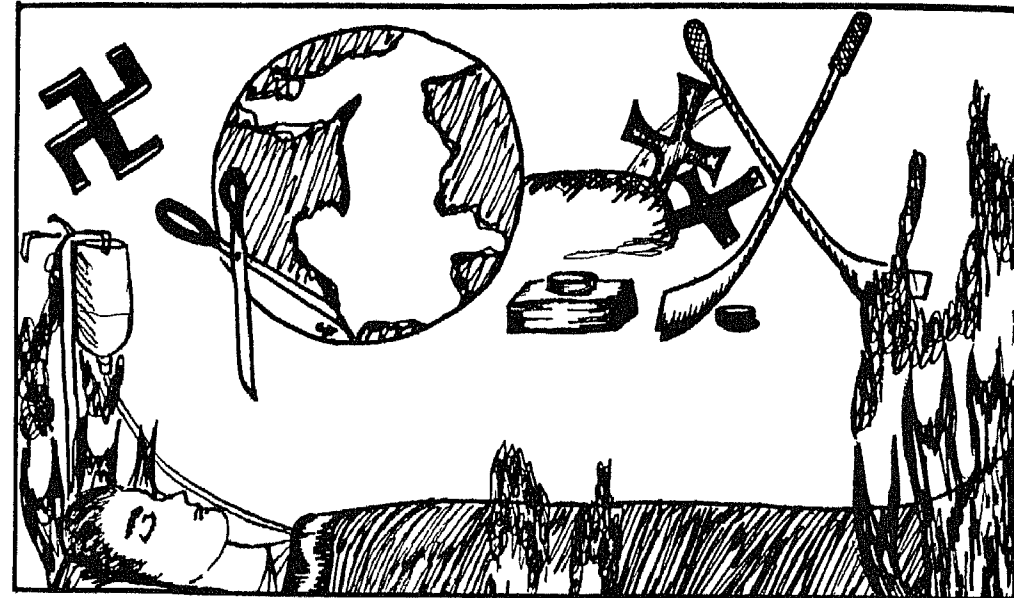
Best selling author, Stephen King, has had another of his novels made into a movie. The *Dead Zone* is quite a unique thriller!

Christopher Walken portrays Sam, who regains consciousness after a coma that was caused in a car accident. He awakened to discover that he has supernatural and unpredictable visions of the future and of the past.

For Sam, the whole world had changed practically overnight. He was shattered when he discovered his girlfriend

"Sarah" (played by Brooke Adams), had married another man. He remembers driving home the night of the accident like it was yesterday. After losing five years of his life, he realizes that his life will never be the same. News of his supernatural powers had made the newspapers and television after he aided the police in solving a murder case.

His premonitions of the "dead zone" became deadly serious when his insight into the future foretold of a new Hitler-like world leader. In his mind he has the power to see the future and in his hands he has the power to change it!



Radioactive termites are a gnawing problem

BALTIMORE, MD [CPS]

The biology department of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) has a gnawing problem: termites are eating up low-level radioactive waste in a disposal area in the biology building. Some officials fear the radioactive termites could

spread low-level radiation across the campus.

"We've rectified the problems by having exterminators in," contends Phil Martin, who is in charge of the biology stockroom.

Others aren't so sure. "We believe we caught the incident in time," says George Arman, who is radiation safety officer

of a sister campus—the University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMAB)—and who discovered the storage problem. "But we are still nervous. We can't afford to go back and decontaminate the whole building." "All you need is for one queen to get away," he points out.

"They lay eggs by the thousands."

Arman minimizes the danger to human life posed by the radioactive bugs, though he notes extra exposure to even low-level radiation is never good.

Moreover, he's fearful that other parts of the campus may already be infested. He's especially worried about bugs in and around chemistry labs where carcinogenic waste material is stored.

Campuses have been plagued by an ongoing series of mishaps involving low-level radioactive waste generated in biology, chemistry and medicine departments.

Most recently, University of California-Santa Barbara dis-

covered radioactive material spilled in a biology department hall and elevator.

The University of Chicago recently began a clean-up of low-level radioactive waste deposited during the 1940s, when scientists there were performing pioneering atomic research.

West Virginia University, moreover, ran out of storage space in August for radioactive waste generated by its medical center.

The problem is "basically a nuisance rather than a hazard," says Stephen Slack of WVU's University Hospital. "It's a nuisance more than anything" agrees Frank Gallagher, Cal-Santa Barbara's radiation safety officer.

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PBJC students sing for scholarships

By Victoria Burgess
Staff Writer

PBJC has two extremely talented singers here on campus. Students Linda Aldridge and Angela Silverstri competed in the prestigious 18th Annual Rose Palmer Terger vocal competition held October 22nd at Florida State University in Tallahassee. The competition was sponsored by the Mobile, Alabama Opera Guild.

Three finalists were chosen to compete in the national competition held in Mobile on November 5th. The competition is primarily for students of opera who compete for scholarships. The other contestants were graduate students. That isn't too impressive until you consider that Aldridge, 22, has studied for four-and-a-half years, and Silverstri, 20, has studied for seven years. They were the youngest competitors and the only two representing a junior college. Most impressive is



Singers Linda Aldridge and Angela Silverstri.

Photo by Kelly Harrison.

that neither Angela nor Linda have had any previous opera coaching.

Mrs. Pat Johnson of the Music Department thinks the girls are pretty special. She said, "If they weren't good enough, I wouldn't have sent them." The basic purpose is

venturing to Tallahassee for the one day event was for Angela and Linda to experience an upper level competition. Ms. Johnson said that she, "...wanted to let EVERYONE know that Palm Beach Junior College exists and that we are darn good!"

Dr. Albee and Ms. Johnson feel that their goal was definitely accomplished. Although Aldridge was heard to remark, "We were the smallest voices," Ms. Johnson is certain everyone heard. Aldridge sang *Lullaby* from *Consul* by Menotti and *Non So*

Piu by Mozart from the "Marriage of Figaro." Silverstri performed *Pique D'Ame* by Tchaikovsky and *Voi Che Sapete* by Mozart, also from the "Marriage of Figaro." Although neither girl won awards, Ms. Johnson claims they more than held their own against the stiff competition. Angela and Linda were hardly disappointed at not winning and as Ms. Johnson put it, "This competition is impossible to win unless you are senior music students."

Will Angela and Linda one day be performing with the MET? Who knows? Linda hopes to become a professional opera singer and presently she sings with the Palm Beach Opera Chorus. Angela hopes to enter the apprenticeship program at Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre or the Kids of the Kingdom performing group at Walt Disney World. Meanwhile, she plans on studying nursing here at PBJC.



ALL HALLOW'S EVE

When we were young
We knocked on doors, begging
for treats,
Dressed like nothing that
walked the earth.

Now we are old
We answer the doors, give out
the
Treats, charmed by the young
children's mirth.

It is the time
Of witches, and goblins, and
ghosts;
And things that inhabit the
graves.

Too bad that now
Frights and spooks are unreal
And reality holds our lives.

Paul R. Spanbauer

OCTOBER



October
The month of ghost and ghoul,
Scaring people is the golden rule.
Ghastly faces...
Horrid looking places...
is the fun of it all.

Darkness of the witchy night...
Flickering of trees in the light...
make chills go through your bones.

Before it all begins to cease,
The goblins will start to feast —
So then... my friends beware,
And venture Halloween if you dare.

—Mary E. Jones

THEY CAN'T BELIEVE DEBBY'S PREGNANT... DEBBY CAN'T BELIEVE IT EITHER.



But it is true
Debby has just become one in a million. She
has just joined a growing club. The young and the
pregnant.

Unintended teenage pregnancy becomes a
painful reality nearly one million times a year
throughout the country. And it happens right
here. In our community. To the girl next door. To
our friends. To our own.

Why?
There are lots of easy answers.
Easy answers. Not right answers. We know.
We've heard them all. We know how much misin-
formation is responsible for the growing numbers
of the young and the pregnant.

Before misinformation led to easy answers and
hard life choices, we wish we could have said to
Debby:

You can say no way. More than half the teens
in the country choose not to be sexually active.
You can get straight facts. Many teens choose
to talk to their parents openly, honestly. If you can
you should. If you can't, you should seek informa-
tion from reliable sources.

We're one of those sources. Our experienced
counselors and health care professionals provide
straight facts. In confidence.

Debby learned the hard way. But what about
one of yours? Or you?

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Become healthy at fitness center

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

The PBJC fitness center wants you...to become healthy! The center is run by "Max" Facquir and Tim Lovings. Both men want to help students change their attitudes on weight training and exercise.

The center has 11 Nautilus machines and five hydra machines. The Nautilus machines include: hip and back machines, extension pullover, torso arm raise, overhead press, bicep curl, tricep extension, torso twist, ham string curl, arm cross, abdominal and multi-exercise machine. The hydra gym equipment features: leg extension, hip and back bench press and the upright row and power machine. With all the machines available, the fitness center can provide a well-

rounded exercise program for almost everyone. Before one can work out on the machines there are a few forms that must be completed. The first being a consent form allowing PBJC to assume no responsibility for injuries.

Then it's on to the measuring of body fat. The fitness center uses two methods. One is the skinfold test, where a measurement is taken from the stomach, thigh and arms. The second method, uses the water tank, and by using buoyancy, this method can determine one's actual amount of excess body fat. The body fat for women should be under 22 percent. For men the amount of body fat should be under 18 percent.

Then after one has paid for the course, signed the consent

form and found out how much fat he or she has, its on to the extensive medical history forms which consist of one's present medical history, family medical history, diet and weight.

Next is the low stress test "which lets us determine how hard we can work the individual," said Facquir. The low stress test consists of a cardiorespiratory, endurance, flexibility and strength test. Facquir says, "After all this information is received we write a 'weight prescription.'"

"The fitness center has been in operation for almost two years now, and we have seen some drastic results as far as weight is concerned. We have had students come in here and lose as much as twenty pounds in one semester. I would like to see the center open on evenings

and weekends but, we don't have the staff and there are only so many hours in the day."

Facquir also teaches fitness for the Criminal Justice department which has its own gym and equipment. Starting next semester Facquir will be involved with the tennis department and will have very little to do with the fitness center. Facquir told the Beachcomber, "I hope I don't get in trouble for saying this but my interests lie with the fitness center."

One must be an athlete, a member of the faculty or staff, or be enrolled in a fitness class to gain access to the fitness center. There are no exemptions to the rule. But a student may pay the nineteen dollars for the one credit course and then audit the class.

The number of faculty members actually using the center is only six to eight per day with the exception of Dr. Eisey, who works or diligently every day.

Out of 50 students recently polled, only ten knew there was a fitness center on campus. The other forty did not know about the center and said that they would be willing to pay the nineteen dollars to be able to workout at the center's convenience.

The following is a schedule for the fitness center.

7:30am-11:40am Fitness classes
12:00 noon-1:00pm Faculty and Staff
1:00pm-3:00pm ATHLETES ONLY
3:00pm-4:00pm Fitness Classes
4:00pm-5:pm Faculty and Staff Only

Intramural flag-tag teams battle for first place

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

As the Niners and the Overhungs battle for first place, the Dobermans and the Bomb Squad are scrapping it out for second place.

Last week the Niners and Dobermans played an interesting game. Although there

was not much scoring, there was excitement when the Dobermans' Mike Spivey scored a touchdown and Ted Green added the extra point. It looked as if the Niners were going to lose, but Tom Craft intercepted a Doberman pass that set up a Greg Bauer touchdown to give the Niners

another victory.

The Overhungs, led by two touchdown scores by Jeff McGuinness and the excellent passing of Allan Fritz, squeezed by the powerful Bomb Squad with a score of 26-25. With a little over three minutes left in the game, Fritz

threw a 55 yard touchdown pass to McGuinness which gave the Overhungs a 26-25 lead. With one minute remaining in the game, the Bomb Squad quickly marched down the field. In the final five seconds of the game, the Bomb Squad threatened the Overhungs on their one yard

line. Just before time ran out the Overhungs sacked the Bomb Squad's quarterback thus securing their victory.

"The Overhungs are just as competitive as any other team on the field," said team captain Lance Beckman. The team has a great passing game.

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Palm Beach Junior College: 50 Years of Golden Service



Many Varied Events Scheduled for Anniversary Year

The Golden Anniversary Year of Palm Beach Junior College will be marked by many and varied activities.

Leading the events will be a Dinner-Dance at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22.

Burt Reynolds, film star and former student at PBJC will narrate a slide presentation. PBJC President Edward M. Eisey and Reynold's "mentor", Watson B. Duncan III, Chairperson of the Communication Department will also speak at the affair.

Dr. Elisabeth W. Erling, Vice President of Planning and Operations, conceived, planned and coordinated all 32 of the events without using any tax or school funds.

"We are extremely grateful to many friends of the college who have responded when asked for a donation for this purpose. With their help we are going to have a great year," Dr. Erling said.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, the Glades campus will be host to a Sports Day followed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4, 5, 6 by a presentation of "The Night of January 16" by the Senior Group Theatre in the auditorium at the Central campus at Lake Worth.

The Golden Anniversary Run and the Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held at the Central Campus on Saturday, Nov. 5 followed the next day, Sunday, Nov. 6 by an Open House.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8 there will be a Drama, Speech and Political Union presentation at PBJC Central.

A Community Picnic will be held at PBJC North on Saturday, Nov. 12 and the Music Department show will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17, 18, 19 with a matinee Sunday, Nov. 20 in the auditorium at PBJC Central.



"Palm Beach Junior College has provided Golden service to the community for the past 50 years. Our goal is to continue our Golden service until our Diamond Jubilee and beyond."
— Dr. Edward M. Eisey

Golden Anniversary Schedule of Events

OCTOBER, 1983

October 22, 1983, Saturday: Dinner-Dance, Breakers Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER, 1983

November 3, 1983, Thursday: Sports Day, PBJC Glades.

November 4, 5, 6, 1983, Friday, Saturday, Sunday: Senior Group Theater, "The Night of January 16," Auditorium, PBJC Central, 8:00 p.m. Matinees, November 5, 6, 2:00 p.m.

November 5, 1983, Saturday: Golden Anniversary Run, PBJC Central.

November 5, 1983, Saturday: The Golden Anniversary Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament, tennis courts, PBJC Central, 9:30 a.m.

November 6, 1983, Sunday: Open House, PBJC Central, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

November 8, 1983, Tuesday: Drama, Speech and Political Union, PBJC Central.

November 12, 1983, Saturday: Community Picnic, PBJC North.

November 17, 18, 19, 1983, Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Music Department show, auditorium, PBJC Central.

November 21, 1983, Monday: Choral Arts Society of The Palm Beaches, PBJC Central, auditorium.

DECEMBER, 1983

December 10, 1983, Saturday: Open House, PBJC Glades.

JANUARY, 1984

January 6, 1984, Friday: Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater—dedicated to Anniversary, PBJC North.

January - February: Coordinate with local merchants, slogan on bags and tray placemats at fast food outlets, PBJC South.

January 10, 1984, Tuesday: Photographic

Exhibition Opening, reception at Ritter Gallery, Florida Atlantic University, PBJC South.

January 11 through February 19, 1984: Jubilee 1982, a National Photographic Competition. Exhibition of entries, Ritter Gallery, Florida Atlantic University, PBJC South.

January 21, 1984, Saturday: Dedication of Paul J. Glynn Students Services building, PBJC Central, 10:00 a.m.

January 26 through February 5, 1984: South Florida Fair Educational Exhibition booth, South Florida Fair, West Palm Beach

FEBRUARY, 1984

February 5, 1984, Sunday: Open House, PBJC South.

February 26, 1984, Sunday: Open House, PBJC North.

MARCH, 1984

March 4, 1984, Sunday: Picnic, PBJC South.

March 4, 1984, Sunday: Good Government Day. Students and staff host the public, PBJC South.

March 15, 1984, Thursday: Open House with "Promenade All" (Oslo Theatre Group), PBJC Glades.

APRIL, 1984

April 27, 1984, Friday: Tree planting ceremony, PBJC North.

April 28, 1984, Saturday: Barbecue, PBJC Glades.

MAY, 1984

May 2, 1984, Wednesday: South Campus Dedication, PBJC South, 10:30 a.m.

May 4, 5, 6, 1984, Friday, Saturday, Sunday: International Festival, PBJC Central.

May 8, 1984, Tuesday: Commencement May 24, 1984, Thursday: Business and Education Community Partnership Award; public and private sector, PBJC North.

Fifty Years of Golden Service

A Chronicle of Palm Beach Junior College

Benjamin S. Roberts

Faculty Services Librarian

The years on Gardenia Street

Palm Beach Junior College was the institution of opportunity when it enrolled its first students in 1933. It represented hope that education beyond high school was to be locally available; it was an affirmation that people working in unison could make something from nothing.



Dr. Joseph Youngblood

the further education of multitudes of high school graduates who were unable to go away to college or who could not find employment in those depression days.

Those were the lean years when President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American people that "We have provided the machinery to restore our financial system; it is up to you to support and make it work." They were the years when Will said, "I will say one thing for this administration. It's the only time when the fellow with money is worrying more than the one without it."

It was the time when a stenographer-bookkeeper earned \$936.00 per year, a typist \$634.00, a public school teacher \$1,227.00, an electrical worker \$1,559.00 and a civil service worker \$1,284.00. It was an era when stream-lined trains were a novelty, the Big Bands were growing popular, and the movies were the opiate of the people.

The founders faced innumerable questions and obstacles. Who would teach and who would learn, what was the curriculum to be, where would it be taught, and when would a college materialize.

In 1933 the civic clubs of the area endorsed the college idea and nominated two persons from each organization to form an advisory board. This group was representative of the businesses and professions of the Coast and Glades areas and comprised a group of persons who worked together with purpose.

A number of high school teachers agreed to volunteer their time to teach in a new college. There was a ready made student body eager to begin classes.

Through their educational colleagues at the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women the founders developed a curriculum acceptable to both institutions. There was no available location for a college except store rooms in a building adjacent to Palm Beach High School on Gardenia Street. Present day students take their surroundings for granted. Not so, those original students who found freshly painted and varnished store rooms the site of highly motivated teaching-learning experiences. The college opened its doors at the head of the stairs in the Gardenia Street Building in September, 1933.

The college began operations under the Board of Public Instruction, Palm Beach County.

Page 2 50th Anniversary Edition

John Leonard succeeded Joe Youngblood as Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1936 and was president of the college after 1936 while Howell Watkins was both principal of Palm Beach High School and Dean of the College from 1933. Elbert Bishop became registrar in 1937 and early in its existence Edna Wilson became secretary. Three students graduated in 1936, eight in 1937, and thirteen in 1938.



Dr. John I. Leonard

Finding a permanent home

Before finding a permanent home, Palm Beach Junior College was relocated three times, and as a result has experienced various levels of growth and service. From 1933 to February, 1948 the college remained in its original quarters. At that time, the college moved to a former Air Force Base at Morrison Field on a 21-acre site, where it experienced its largest growth to that time. The Korean War caused the reactivation of the Air Base and the removal of the College to the Town Hall at Lake Park in September, 1955 where the maximum enrollment was only 352 students. Due to smaller quarters, 100 applicants could not be accepted. P.B.J.C. found a permanent home in 1956 on a 114-acre campus west of Lake Worth, Florida.

For the first year, the faculty was made up of seven Palm Beach High School Teachers with Master's Degrees, all unpaid volunteers. By the 1936-37 term there were 23 faculty members, each given a small stipend for teaching on a part-time basis. There were 56 freshmen and 14 sophomores that year. The curriculum was basic general education.

The purposes of the college had been defined and refined and codified in five principles. They were:

1. To offer two years of acceptable college work.
2. To provide opportunity for individual attention to students through small classes.
3. To provide educational opportunities for many students who could not afford to attend college elsewhere.
4. To provide opportunity for young people to develop leadership and to experience the social benefits of college without severing home connections.
5. To train students to take their places in higher institutions of learning and in the business and social world.

In effect the principles provided opportunities for terminal education, for college parallel work, and for general preparation for life.

Students had the choice of two curricula leading to the title of Associate in Arts or a Certificate of Graduation.

In order to obtain the title of Associate in Arts students were required to have not less than 64 semester hours (with at least 15 to be taken at Palm Beach Junior College), and a grade point average of not less than 3.0.

At least 18 of the required 64 hours had to be of Sophomore rank. All students were required to take English 101 - 102, Physical Education 101 - 102, and the Reading Course. This course was designed to encourage students to read widely, thoughtfully, and with the view of seeing life more steadily and more nearly as a whole.

Students seeking the Certificate of Graduation were required to have sixty semester hours of college work distributed so that at least thirty hours including English 101 - 102 were in courses numbered for the first year (100 - 199) students, eighteen hours in courses with second (200 - 299) year numbers and the remainder chosen from electives numbered 20 - 29.

During the first five years of its existence Beach Junior College offered the following standard courses: Commercial, English, Fine Arts, Foreign Language, Economics, Industrial Arts, and Journalism. Listed were Mathematics, Physical Education, Psychology, Science, and Social Science.

Palm Beach Junior College had been approved by the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities. Both the State Universities had given credit to transfer students and some colleges located in various parts of the country granted transfer credits to Palm Beach College Alumni. Among them were Northwestern, Georgetown, Emory, and the States Naval Academy.

Beachcomber founded

In its seventh year 1939 - 40, the college sufficiently organized to have a newspaper first issue in October, 1939 was "nameless" the second edition a contest resulted in the "The Beachcomber."

There were 117 students enrolled in '39 - 40, a slight increase over 98 the previous year. reported that 23 college students had accepted in major colleges throughout the States. During this time, Edna Wilson, Hayes, and Mary Jane McDaniel composed "Alma Mater" and several clubs announced activities. Among these were Spellerophon, Phi Da Di, and Co-Ed club. Small was elected President of the Student and intra-mural sports were contested.

The college Honor list was presented in 1940 and carried among other names Thomas Sturrock, who was to become a member at PBJC and FAU, and Wattenbarger, the architect of the college system of Florida.

An Aviation Class was formed and a new student soloed. Daphne Palmer was the woman in the class. Irene Fremd was the woman to solo in the air course at Florida College for Women. She was a PBJC Alumna. Dean Watkins announced that more students would be added to the curriculum in the '41 year. Among them would be Geography, Science, and Commerce.

Accreditation was in the forefront. Dean Leonard and President John I. Leonard traveled to in April of 1940 to present the final credentials to the Southern Association. Although that first attempt was not successful, accreditation was granted in 1940.

The college was bursting at the seams with addition of classes and faculty and in the 1940 the entire Gardenia Street building dedicated to college purposes.

Thirty sophomores graduated in the class of 1940. Up until that time there had not been so many graduates in a class.

When classes resumed in October, 1940, found redecorated lounges, a larger 4,000 library and more convenient administration. The war in Europe was the subject of an address by the Reverend Mr. Arthur M. Depew.

It was announced in the Spring of 1941 that Maxwell was graduated from the United States Naval Academy. He was President of his class in 1935 - '36. Walters Hogue of the 1937 was the first P.B.J.C. Alumna to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the University of Florida. The class of 1941 had 39 graduates. K. Bell was President of the Student Body. Janice Barnett was Secretary. Twenty students had accepted P.B.J.C. Alumni. Among them Rollins, Florida Southern, Stetson, Syracuse, Emory, Northwestern and Georgia.

At the beginning of the '41 - '42 academic year Phil Glancy was appointed full-time coach of P.B.J.C. athletics. Ping-Pong, shuffleboard, badminton, tennis, horse shoes and archery the sports in which intra-mural participation was encouraged. Four new high school buildings were added to the campus after the summer of 1941. They were a Vocational Building; Workshop; and the Glee Club building. Charles Doak was elected President of the Student Body and George Nasworthy of the class of 1940 received his wings in the Naval Air Corp in Pensacola.

During the 1942 academic year arrangements were made with the Norton Gallery and School of Art. A reciprocal agreement made it possible for Palm Beach Junior College students to earn regular academic credit in art for work done at the School of Art and likewise students at that school could receive credit for their course work in Palm Beach Junior College.

In addition to the Art Courses added to the curriculum, there were classes available in Aviation, and Auto Mechanics, additional Business Courses and Sheet Metal Work.

Courses instituted

The curriculum leading to the title Associate in Arts was detailed by semester for the first time in the annual catalog as was that for the Certificate of Graduation. Those in the latter category led to Certificates in "General Curriculum", "General Business", "Secretarial", "Medical and Dental Secretary", "Technician in Engineering", "Teaching", "Nursing or Home Economics", and "Aviation and Transportation". The impact of the war was reflected in the fact that Trade Courses were instituted. In addition to those mentioned previously, Boat Building and Welding were added. These were short courses concentrated so that students could be immediately employed. Most of the vocational courses were non-credit high school courses available to college students.

There were no significant changes in the Academic Courses of Instruction in 1942 - 1943 except that Defense Training Courses were instituted. An arrangement was made with the University of Florida whereby Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training Courses administered by the University of Florida in cooperation with the United States Office of Education were offered through Palm Beach Junior College.

The 1942 - '43 college year was marked by the accreditation of the college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The college held accreditation from the Florida State Department of Education. It was a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

In this school year, it was announced that Palm Beach Junior College and Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing had agreed to a cooperative arrangement whereby student nurses could take certain science courses in the college while pursuing clinical training at the hospital.

It was during this year that the Civil Aeronautics Authority approved Palm Beach Junior College for training students under the C.A.A. War Training Act.

The purposes of the college had been augmented during the war to include the statement, "(6) to provide terminal education along vocational lines to those students who wish to enter the business or vocational world upon completion of two years of college training."

The Beachcomber reflected the impact of the war during the 1942 - 1943 year with stories of "Men in Uniform" and photographs of serving alumni.

College President John I. Leonard became Dr. Leonard after he was honored by Florida Southern with an honorary Doctor of Education.

Palm Beach Junior College students sought recreation at the "Florida", "Palace", or "Arcade" theaters where Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy were appearing in "Stand by for Action", Robert Preston was performing in "Night Plane From Chung King", and Roy Rogers was riding in "Idaho", respectively.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard held a reception for the faculty and students during the first semester of the Fall term in 1943. This occasion set a precedent for future college social events. A series of orientation lectures was initiated to alert freshmen to their obligations and responsibilities.

The "Beachcomber" carried more and more black bordered columns reporting the deaths of Alumni.

An interview with School Secretary Edna Wilson quoted her as saying, "When I came here (1937) there was lack of organization in the student body and the school was too young to have developed many traditions or a definite school spirit. "The Beachcomber" has been one of the greatest influences in developing school spirit." Edna's remarks reflected the growth of the institution and indicated the progress it had made even in wartime.

An Alumni Association was founded July 20, 1944.

Taxpayers in the county were beginning to receive repayment for their investment in the college. During the year 1943 - 1944 a number of Alumni were teaching in county schools.

An interview with Miss Marian Morse and a feature story about Carmen Montoya suggested that the college faculty had remained fairly static in numbers since the college was founded.

The first year of the college, the entire faculty consisted of seven teachers, all part-time, and all volunteering their work. The seven were:

Howell L. Watkins, Dean M.A., Emory University	
Mary Susan Albertson, M.A. (Columbia) Biology	
Ewing Anderson, M.A. (Duke) English	
Arthur M. Depew, M.A. (Duke) Sociology, Political Science	
Bernard H. Gault, M.S. (Wisconsin) Education	
Imogene A. Gross, M.A. (Johns Hopkins) Chemistry	
Eva Vaughn, M.A. (Columbia) History	
By the time of the first catalog, 1937-38, the Faculty list included all the above, and also added the following:	
John I. Leonard, President A.B., Lombard College	
E.E. Bishop, Registrar M.A., Peabody	
Philip B. Glancy, A.B. (Florida) Health and Physical Education	
Fay Hamon, M.A. (Pittsburgh) Shorthand, Typewriting	
Gertrude W. Heavrin, A.B. (Kentucky) Home Economics	
Mildred Hite, A.B. (South Carolina) English	
Esther Holt, A.B. (Florida) Economics	
Ruth Mann, A.B. (Cornell College) English	
Lallie B. McKenzie, Special in Music (New York University) Music	
Carmen A. Montoya, M.A. (Mercer) Spanish	
Marian F. Morse, M.A. (Florida State) Psychology	
Henry A. Newell, M.A. (McMaster) Mathematics, Accounting	
E. Grace Oldham, A.B. (George Washington) French	
William Phillips, B.S. (Florida) Shorthand, Typewriting	
Carl A. Price, B.S. (Florida) Mechanical Drawing	
Marguerite Savage, A.B. (Missouri) Librarian	
Mary E. Snoddy, M.A. (Peabody) Art	
Lucille Taylor, B.S. (Indiana) Health and Physical Education	
Myra Rowland Wiley, A.B. (Wisconsin) Speech	

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of Florida State College for Women addressed 16 women graduates at the 10th college commencement.

In October of 1945, the college began to resume a normal appearance with the enrollment of 30 men.

Several changes in the Faculty were announced. Miss Francis Howell, Librarian, resigned and was replaced by Miss Elizabeth Reynolds. Mrs. Esther Holt, who later returned to the faculty, was succeeded by Miss Fay Hammon. During the second semester, the College was approved by the State Department of Education for training veterans under the G.I. Bill. The campus was overrun by returning service personnel. Mr. Lester M. Hamblin was Superintendent of Adult and Veterans Education for the county. A new freshman class was organized to accommodate them, and the curriculum was expanded. Several new faculty were added.

The growth of the college was noticed editorially in the "Beachcomber". Recreation facilities at the student union were inadequate, classrooms were crowded, and there was a need for expansion of facilities generally.

The catalog for '46 - '47 stated that, "girls are eligible for beauty culture and commercial courses and boys may enroll in shop courses after consultation with the director of the school." Formal guidance and counseling were offered for the first time.

Enrollment up

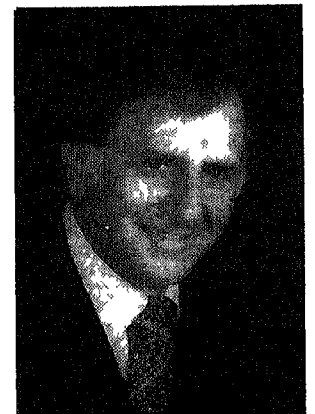
Enrollment of 296 students in the Fall of '46 topped all previous registrations. John Cater was elected President of the student body. In his

"inaugural" address he recognized the need for Palm Beach Junior College to be separated from the high school and to have an identity of its own. Dean Watkins expressed the hope in an interview that Palm Beach Junior College might have a new location. He also expressed the opinion that Palm Beach Junior College should take two trends, one, to continue academic training, and two, to continue pre-professional training. He also expressed the opinion that there should be more technical or vocational training as terminal education.

In light of the fact that the college would one day find a permanent home in John Prince Park it is interesting to recall an interview with Mr. Prince published in the Beachcomber of November 22, 1946. Mr. Prince was a County Commissioner and interested in the expansion of the college. He worked closely with the "on the job" training program at the college. He said he recognized that the college was overcrowded and its facilities limited, and hoped they would soon be corrected.

Mr. and Miss Palm Beach Junior College for November, 1946 are now President and Mrs. Edward M. Eissey of Palm Beach Junior College.

"Eddy" as he was then known recalled that he had made the first touchdown that the Palm Beach High School Wildcats had made against Miami Edison in six years. Faye Johns, as she was then known, was vice-president of the student body.



Dr. Edward M. Eissey

Increasing interest in college expansion was voiced by John Cater, Sr. Chairman of the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He credited the Resources Development Board with laying the ground-work for the college in soliciting state assistance. He also credited the Rev. Dr. Winslow Drummond for his tireless efforts in behalf of the college.

Work on the "Galleon" was announced in January, 1947. It was decided that positions on the "Galleon" would be open to all members of the student body. A feature story described the work of Mrs. Imogene Gross in the Science Department in conjunction with Miss Mary Sue Albertson and Mr. C.A. Gathman.

Athletics at P.B.J.C. were taking a larger place in college affairs. In March, 1947 the Junior Chamber of Commerce augmented the P.B.J.C. athletic fund with nearly \$1,000.00 to promote basketball, baseball, and tennis.

George C. Slaton, the chairman of the School Board, wanted to dispel the attitude that the curriculum of P.B.J.C. contained only post-graduate high school work. He said it is indeed an institution of higher learning different in its attitude and more profound in its scope than the secondary school. He said that the expansion of P.B.J.C. depended in large measure upon legislative action which would give financial support to junior colleges.

There were 23 seniors in the 1946 - '47 graduating class. The members of the class were entertained at a luncheon and enjoyed a reception after commencement in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Willis H. (Bill) Hitt supported the idea of a separation of P.B.J.C. from the high school. He said that the initial investment in a college would be repaid with the enrollment of students from out of county and state.

The '47 - '48 academic year was marked with recognition of the college by the state through financial support and the removal of the institution to a new campus.

The 1947 session of the Florida State Legislature passed an educational bill which affected the schools in Florida. It enlarged the 1945 Minimum Foundation Program to include Junior Colleges. In December, 1947 Palm Beach Junior College became the first public Junior College in Florida approved by the State Board of Education for participation in the Minimum Foundation Program.

Under the provisions of this law, the State Board appointed the College Advisory Committee. It consisted of five outstanding community leaders. Richard D. Hill was chairman of the first College Advisory Committee, which included the Reverend Mr. Frank Atkinson, Secretary; and members James A. Ball, Jr., John J. Cater, and Mrs. R.S. Erskine. West Palm Beach, Lake Worth, and Belle Glade were represented in the membership.

The removal to Morrison Field

On February 7, 1948 the college occupied its new and spacious quarters on the site of the Morrison Field Air Base. For the first time the college had well-equipped classrooms and laboratories, adequate dormitories, a spacious library, an administration building, a swimming pool and

other athletic facilities. The new campus also provided quarters for the President of the college.

New quarters made room for a larger student body and an increase in the number of faculty members. There were 300 students enrolled in the first semester, and it was anticipated there would be 600 in the new school year.

Watson B. Duncan III joined the Faculty to teach English, Economics, and Political Science.

James Wattenbarger, who had graduated from Palm Beach Junior College in 1941, was the commencement speaker for the class of 1948-'49 when 55 seniors received diplomas.

The academic year 1949-'50 opened with a record enrollment of 350 students.

A new dormitory was opened to accommodate new women students enrolled in regular programs and in nursing courses. Coach John McDonald left the college to become principal at Palm Beach High School, and Paul J. Glynn assumed that position. He made immediate plans for tournaments in golf, tennis and swimming.



Letha Madge Royce

Letha Madge Royce joined the Faculty as head of fine arts and immediately set to work to form a choral group. Palm Beach Junior College enjoyed another "first" when it was host to the Junior College Administrators who assembled to discuss the future development of Florida's Junior Colleges. Other firsts were that Palm Beach Junior College was the first public junior college in the state of Florida and also the first to be approved under the Foundation Program of the State Department of Education.

The community participation which marks a junior college was lauded by the Mayor of West Palm Beach, William P. Holland, when he said that the college was a definite asset to the community, and it was a vital link between our community and the surrounding areas.

Further evidence of community service was expressed in the formation of adult education classes on the campus.

Social activities played a major part in the development of a collegiate spirit at Palm Beach Junior College. The Philo Club sponsored seasonal dances, the Phi Da Di was active in advertising the college through parades and floats, the Alta Delpha group kept the clubhouse painted, the Esquires sponsored beach parties, the Co-Ed club sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day, and Phi Theta Kappa upheld an intellectual standard.

Lake Park interlude

The "Beachcomber" of January, 1951 carried a brief notice "Concerning the recent survey made by a group of Air Force personnel." Dr. Leonard was questioned about the effect reactivation of the base would have upon the college and he said that, "adequate arrangements have been made for the full continuation of the college."

Wednesday, May 9, 1951 was a black day for P.B.J.C. On that date, it was announced in the press that the School Board had ordered P.B.J.C. back to its old location and halved the faculty and ordered operation on a curtailed basis.

Mr. George Slaton, Chairman of the School Board, Superintendent Howell Watkins and Mr. Ralph Kettler appeared before a hastily-arranged assembly to assure students that faculty members were not to be dropped and that the Board was completely behind the college.

The Palm Beach Post Times supported the college in its extremity when it was seeking alternative quarters. An editorial complimented George Butler, president of the student body, Marjorie Newell and Bob Davis for the fineness of their motives and the clarity of their thinking in seeking a solution for the problem of a new home.

Dr. Leonard recalled in an interview published in the October, '51 "Beachcomber" that all kinds of solutions were offered by the people of Palm Beach County. Some offered land, others offered money. Lake Park made the offer of a building that held the greatest promise for conversion to college purposes. With a lot of work and the help of cooperative authorities and citizens, the City Hall building was readied and given to the college rent-free for three years.

Dr. Leonard is further quoted as saying, "It



Watson B. Duncan III

wasn't easy, other problems existed. The inside of the building had to be completely remodeled. For instance, the student lounge formerly housed the fire engines, the library was the courtrooms, and the chemistry lab was once the jail."

The 1951-'52 school year opened with an enrollment of 170 students. This number was less than could have been accommodated at the Morrison Field location, but not unanticipated in light of the draft and women being employed who might have remained in college if the Korean conflict had not erupted.

The political science class conducted a poll which reflected the issues of the day. A sampling of questions indicated that many would not re-elect President Truman, a majority would remove Dean Acheson from office, and the Department of Internal Revenue should be investigated.

Adult Education Programs through the new evening division at Palm Beach Junior College were conducted in 1952-'53 and thereafter. The courses taught by Palm Beach Junior College faculty members were held at Palm Beach High School. They included: "Child Psychology," "Fundamentals of Mathematics," "Interior Decorating," "Woodworking," and "English for the foreign born."

The latest college deferment regulations were announced and their implementation was to influence enrollments for years ahead.

Students settled into familiar routines in spite of the disruption of the move.

Mrs. Edith Hall continued her custom of bringing speakers to her classes when she introduced Miss June Iverson, who spoke to the Home Economics students on fibres.

Dean Paul Glynn sponsored a series of women's sports tournaments in volleyball, basketball, golf, tennis and archery.

Senator Russell O. Morrow delivered the commencement address to fifty-six graduates at the first such ceremony to be held in Lake Park.

At the end of the term the college adopted the plan which was another first. Coach Glynn initiated entertaining the seniors from area high schools at a Palm Beach Junior College day.

The 1952-'53 college year opened with the announcement that Dr. Leonard had been elected to the Executive Committee of the Junior College Division of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The students "Liked Ike" in this presidential year. The "Beachcomber" said, "He is a military man—not in the old-fashioned sense of blood and guts—but in the sense of a modern military genius."

Alumni Association reconstituted

A re-constituted Alumni Association came into being with Clyde Windham, president; Richard Mill, treasurer; John J. Cater, Jr., Wayne Self, Eddy Eissey, vice-chairman, Board of Directors; Johnnie Johnson, Chairman of the Board; and Winston Dodge, vice-president.

At the end of the school year, college officials were looking forward to the fact that only two years remained for the college to be based at Lake Park.

The "Galleon" for the year was dedicated to Imogene Gross, a member of the original faculty of the college and an outstanding teacher of chemistry and physics.

The Circle K Club was formed under sponsorship of the West Palm Beach Kiwanis Club.

Palm Beach Junior College students were initiated as charter members of the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, the national honorary forensic society for junior colleges.

Watson Duncan sponsored the chapter whose purpose, "is to promote the interests of debating, oratory, and public speaking."

Miss Crozier, Dean of Women, and Paul Glynn were given "Appreciation" notices and Betty Dunkin and Bob Masterson were given outstanding student awards.

The coronation of Miss Terry Garrity as the 1953 sweetheart of the Phi Da Di fraternity was the highlight of the Valentine Dance.

The 1953-'54 college year opened with the election of Monte Markham as president of the freshmen class. He was also chosen as leading man in "The Man" and Terry Garrity was leading lady.

The enrollment of 218 exceeded that of the previous year. Of that number, twenty-three students were in the nursing program.

Instructor Madge Royce was chosen "Girl of the Year" by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Lake



Dean Paul Glynn

Worth.

Students were seeking answers to the question, "Where do we go from here?" An editorial stressed the importance of students making good citizens to prove to the people of the county that the college was an asset which should not be lost.

Forty-six students received degrees at the 19th commencement.

Dr. Charles S. Davis, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Florida State University, addressed the graduates and his subject was, "The responsibility of the Junior College in American Higher Education."

The first issue of the "Beachcomber" in the 1954-'55 college year carried a headline, "Possibility J.C. Have a Permanent Home Next Year." In an interview, Dr. Leonard said that interest along this line is intensified by the possibility that the State Legislature in endeavoring to provide greater opportunity for college enrollment in Florida will find that enlargement of junior college physical plants is an economical solution to the problem.

The Board of Public Instruction was expected to decide upon a site for the permanent home for the college.

Enrollment figures showed the need for a determination on the college's future. Forty-two more students enrolled in this year's classes than in last year's, with a total of 218. It was also announced that enrollment was closed due to the crowded conditions. About 100 applications were returned to hopeful registrants.

Senator Russell O. Morrow addressed the College in March and described the bill he was introducing in the legislature which would provide funds for the development of the existing junior colleges in Florida. Morrow said that Palm Beach Junior College would probably not remain in the Lake Park location for more than another year.

Miss Marian Morse, who was P.B.J.C.'s first psychology teacher, retired at the end of the year after 21 years at P.B.J.C., preceded by a number of years of service at Palm Beach High School. Miss Morse was a teacher who brought her own wide experience to the classroom in such a way as to require students to emulate her enthusiasm and cultivation.

Until 1954 students were admitted to the College by certificate or by examination or with advanced standing. In 1954 the Florida High School Equivalency Certificate was adopted to replace local examination as the basis for admission.

The initial Beachcomber of the '55-'56 year carried the obituary of Carmen Montoya, whose service to the college in its first days were legion, and whose personal contributions to the success of the Spanish language program were marked.

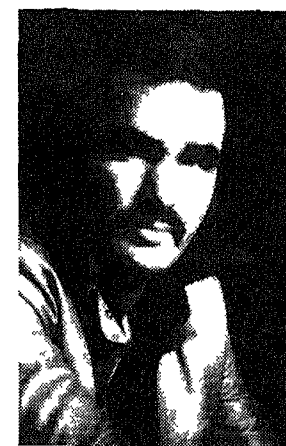
The same issue tells of the evolution of P.B.J.C. In a feature story entitled, "Cinderella School" the comment is made that "when P.B.J.C. moves into its new million dollar home in John Prince Memorial Park next year it will have completed its cycle from rags to riches." The story ends with the comment that P.B.J.C. was born in the pots and pans of the great depression, weaned on the trying times of World War II, and is at long last finding its glass slipper.

A photograph of outstanding alumni appeared in the Yuletide "Beachcomber." It depicted Harry Michaels, Chuck Nugent, and Tom "Red" Johnson. Nugent was county solicitor and the other men were his assistants.

In March, 1956 the architect's drawing of the new campus was featured in the Beachcomber. It illustrated the library and administration wing viewed from the west, and indicated that 16 classrooms would be available.

Groundbreaking at Lake Worth

The April 6, 1956 issue of the "Beachcomber" featured two events of importance. In a headline "Faculty Breaks Ground of New P.B.J.C." a new era began for the college. Dr. Leonard, Mr. Watkins, Miss Albertson, and Mrs. Gross spaded the earth in symbolic gestures, digging the foundations of the newly-located college.



Burt Reynolds

The temporary years of a peripatetic campus came to an end as 75 students graduated from the Lake Park campus.

In another story on page one a headline said, "Duncan announces cast of play, 'Outward Bound.'" That cast named among others "Buddy" (Burt) Reynolds as making a debut. Subsequent reviews complimented the cast and one said, "Buddy Reynolds gave a brilliant, sensitive portrayal of the amiably bibulous and inwardly distracted Tom Prior."

The Board of Public Instruction members were cited in the Beachcomber at the beginning of the '56-'57 academic year for their contributions to making the "new" P.B.J.C. possible. George W. Slaton was chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth "Dolly" Hand, Thurtmond O. Knight, Ralph Kettler and Henry O. Earwood were members and Mr. Watkins was Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Also recognized were the members of the College Advisory Council: Richard D. Hill, Rev. Mr. Frank Atkinson, John Cater, James A. Ball, Jr., and Mrs. R.S. Erskine. College trustees mentioned were Laurence W. Meyers, James Nemec, and A.R. Harrington.



Dolly Hand

The beginning of permanency

A record Fall enrollment of 46+ students occupied the new college facilities located on a tract of land adjacent to John Prince Park west of Lake Worth. The new Administration-Library building, the classroom wing and other buildings were still under construction when the semester began. The faculty numbered 23 members. All buildings were scheduled for completion by the beginning of the 2nd semester. The Science building was to be completed in December, and the student building and the Physical Education building were to follow.

Miss Albertson was the only original faculty member still on the staff at the time of the move. Among new faculty members were Elisabeth Smith, Physical Education (now Dr. Erling); Clyde Ferguson, Chemistry; and William Galbraith, Mathematics and Physics. David Forsay had been a part-time instructor and he returned full-time.

Six new courses were added to the curriculum with the availability of space and the hiring of additional faculty members: These were Business, Communications, Geography, Business Mathematics, Interior Design, additional Physical Science, and Journalism.

During the early Fall it was announced that, "Reynolds heads for Hollywood, signed to contract with Fox."

Announcement was made in August, 1957 that Dr. Harold C. Manor would succeed Dr. Leonard as president in the '58-'59 college year. During the '57-'58 year, Dr. Manor was in charge of the evening division and had the title president-elect. Under this plan, Dr. Manor was able to familiarize himself with the college and the community. The institution of the first full schedule of night classes brought the college closer to the community, thus fulfilling one of its principal goals.

Enrollment figures totaled 549 students. More general education courses were added to the curriculum: "Developmental Mathematics," "Physical Science," "Geography," "U.S. Military," were among those as were "Pre-Med," "Pre-Art," "Pre-Forestry," "Pre-Optometry," and "Pre-Laboratory Technician."

Coach Paul Glynn revealed plans for new programs in field sports. Water skiing was offered as were touch football and football, and fencing, tennis and gymnastics.

New faculty members included James Baugher as a new typing instructor, Marcia Saile as a mathematics instructor, and Lee McKinney as a political science instructor.

A new guidance program was initiated under the direction of Sallie Taylor and Floyd Becherer.

Five faculty members were chosen to head departments during the '57-'58 college year. Dr. Leonard said that P.B.J.C. is a growing institution, and that a need existed for departmental organization. Those appointed were: Miss Albertson, Science and Math; Watson Duncan, English and Speech; Floyd Paskins, Social Science; Miss Royce, Fine and Technical Arts; and Miss Elisabeth Smith, Home Economics, Health, and Physical Education.

For the first time since fraternities, sororities, and social clubs were organized on the campus, their value was questioned in a "Beachcomber" feature. The fact that many students did not participate was recognized and the social structure of campus activities was analyzed.

Ruth Dooley joined the staff as Assistant Librarian and her husband established the first

college orchestra.

Plans were announced for the construction in the summer of '58 for a technology building, an auditorium, a fine arts building, and an addition to the student center, increased parking and recreational areas, classrooms, and walkways.

More than thirty local organizations had recognized the college and its service to the community by providing scholarships both to students entering P.B.J.C. and to those continuing their education elsewhere.

The mothers and fathers of many P.B.J.C. alumni recognized the opportunity that existed for them to continue their education either in day or night classes.

The Fall of 1958 marked the 25th anniversary of P.B.J.C. The occasion was marked with the retirement of Dr. Leonard. Governor Leroy Collins recognized Dr. Leonard as, "the key man in keeping the junior college movement alive, during the course of his remarks at the luncheon honoring Dr. Leonard. A scholarship fund was instituted in his honor and a testimonial dinner was arranged by a committee made up of Miss Albertson, Mr. Bishop, Miss Crozier, Watson B. Duncan, III, Paul Glynn, Letha Madge Royce, Edna Wilson, and Harold Manor.



Dr. Harold Manor

Paul W. Allison was among the new faculty to join the college in its anniversary year. He was Director of the Evening Division. Howard Baker and Robert L. Batson joined the staff in the biology and business departments respectively.

In the Health and Physical Education Department, Roy E. Bell and George T. Tate were assigned charge of intra-mural and class activities.

Miss Edith Easterling, Miss Emma Phillips, Meacham O. Tomasello, John W. Platt, and Francis Leahy, were among a group appointed to the faculty, which also included Lawrence Mayfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nobis was named Secretary to Dr. Manor and Mrs. Sonia Mattson joined the finance department.

Rules and regulations established for the college year emphasized educational regulations and also included dress code. These latter had such rules as: "shorts and physical education dress will be allowed only in physical education building and area." Students were admonished to dress in good taste at all times.

Silver Anniversary convocation

The Silver Anniversary convocation was held November 16, 1958 on which occasion the founders, Joe E. Youngblood, deceased, and Howell L. Watkins were recognized. Dr. Manor was inaugurated and Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, President, University of Florida, gave the principal address.

A Student Personnel Department was created and was headed by Paul Glynn, assisted by Lawrence Mayfield and others.

"Media," the name of P.B.J.C.'s literary magazine, first appeared in February of this '58-'59 year.

At this time the title "Associate in Arts" was changed to "Associate in Arts Degree" and the course designation reflected change. For example, Art for Advertising and Industry was denoted "Technical or Terminal" and Art was "Art University Parallel." These anticipated the Associate in Science degree for technical-vocational oriented students as differentiated from the students who planned to pursue a four-year course leading to the baccalaureate.

Dr. Paul Graham joined the faculty in the Fall of 1959 as head of the Evening Division. Dean Paul Allison was elevated to the position of Dean of Instruction. Lawrence Mayfield was transferred to the Registrar's office.

Bill Curry was editor-in-chief of the new bi-weekly Beachcomber which came out for the first time in regular newspaper format.



Dr. Paul Graham

Student Government was the topic of a series of "Beachcomber" articles.

In 1960-'1961 the "Purposes" of the College were re-defined and set forth in three paragraphs. The Purposes were, to provide general university parallel, specialized professional and technical curricula in both day and evening college programs; to promote student growth in the acquisition of leadership qualities, social competencies and desirable ethical, moral, and esthetic attitudes and sensitivities. To promote student growth toward competent and informed democratic citizenry; to make vital contributions to the intellectual and esthetic life of Palm Beach County.

In the following year the "Purposes" were extended to effect greater community involvement.

With a permanent campus, the college began to take on the atmosphere of a collegiate institution whose purposes could be realized. In the Fall of '60-'61 Dr. James L. Wattenbarger made a report in which he revealed that 75% of the freshmen in Florida attended junior colleges. He said that in 1956 there were five junior colleges in 14 areas of the state. This year there were 24 public junior colleges in the same areas. New schools were to be built in Dade, Broward, St. Lucie and Brevard Counties respectively. It was anticipated that enrollments would reach 110,000 by 1970.

Dr. Samuel Bottoso came to the faculty to head the Social Science Department. Also added to this department was Mrs. Eleanor Myatt and Wilton Tucker. James C. Houser was appointed to the Art Department, Paul Caylor to Biology, Charles Graham to Business Education, Kenneth Ackerman to Chemistry; Otis Harvey to Music, Betty Ann Morgan to Nursing, and Arthur Ramos to Physical Science.



Dr. Sam Bottoso

The enrollment of 1,740 was a record up to that time. It placed P.B.J.C. fourth in the state in size. There were 461 enrolled in 1956, 571 in 1957, 726 in 1958, 987 in 1959, and 1,126 in 1960.

Mrs. Sue Frazier was secretary to Mr. Bishop and responsible for all applications from new students. Mrs. Wilma Weigel was in the bookstore.

For the first time, a university course was taught on campus through the University of Florida extension service.

The Intramural and Recreational Board and its responsibilities were featured in a "Beachcomber" story describing Board functions and describing duties such as planning recreational opportunities for personal responsibility, growth, good citizenship and self-discipline.

Burt Reynolds was scheduled to make a campus appearance before the opening of "Streetcar Named Desire."

The Canterbury Club held a meeting at which the topic for discussion was, "Should we have a Roman Catholic for President?" The mature students were organized. Social club activities centered around pleading.

Heavy rains flooded the campus frequently. When the playing fields dried Flag Tag Football resumed a schedule played by teams with names such as Tennessee Studs, Psychos, Aqua Nuts, and Seagrams.

Student Government Association issued a budget request for '61-'62 in the amount of \$21,000.00.

President-Elect John F. Kennedy visited the Palm Beaches and was interviewed by the "Beachcomber."

Jerry Thomas, a recently elected member of the Florida State Legislature, spoke to a group on the campus about his service with the Security and Exchange Commission.

Dr. John A. Hunter, representing the Southern Association of Colleges and other administrators, said that the college's self-study upon which the Southern Association Visiting Committee based its decennial report was "one of the most complete, one of the most objective, and one of the most definitive studies" he had ever seen."

Watson Duncan III reviewed James Michener's Hawaii, stating that it is his most ambitious novel to date.

The Florida Junior College Press Association awarded the Beachcomber second place in evaluation of all junior college newspapers in the state.

One hundred-seventy students graduated in ceremonies marked by an address by Dr. Charles Doren Thorp, Vice-President of the University of Miami.

The 1961-'62 academic year opened with an enrollment of 1,400 day students and 700 evening registrants. The faculty totaled 102 instructors. Dr. Manor pointed out in a "Beachcomber" interview

how construction of facilities is essential if the curriculum is to be expanded and the enrollment increased year by year. His remarks were basic to the motivating principles which characterized his administration and year by year put P.B.J.C. in the front rank of the nation's junior colleges.

Students with beards and shorts were not permitted in college classrooms.

New faculty members included Donald Busselle, Elizabeth Tegiacchi (now Mrs. Alfred), Joseph Lesko, Earl B. Huber, Walter A. Franklin, Jennings B. Rader, Reuben Hale, Fred Holling, Payge Dampier, and Harris McGirt.

It was during this year that P.B.J.C. was considered for the Kellogg Foundation Grant for the establishment of a School of Dental Hygiene. Dr. Manor and a Dental Advisory Committee composed of Drs. Jack Dalton, Lee Toothman, and Eaton Mullinex made plans for the program.

In a survey taken by the Student Personnel Office, it was found that one-third of the high school graduates in the county were attending P.B.J.C. in the '61 - '62 college year. Out of a graduation class of 269 at Forest Hill 103 enrolled in P.B.J.C., likewise out of 313 graduates from Palm Beach High School, 101 registered at P.B.J.C.

Kellogg Foundation grants \$73,622

Announcement was made that the W.K. Kellogg Foundation moved a proposed Dental Hygiene Instruction Building nearer the construction date with a grant of \$73,622.00.

The Board of Public Instruction had approved preliminary plans for an \$82,000.00 structure.

Funds awarded over a 2-1/2-year period provided construction and equipment funds for the teaching facility.

A "Beachcomber" headline "Students to aid Boca U Drive" signaled the beginning of what would one day be F.A.U. The State Cabinet set aside \$15,000,000 in initial construction funds for the university.

The physical education department announced the addition to the curriculum of Play Gymnastics for Men, Recreational games, Social dances, and Recreational Leadership for Women.

More than \$25,000.00 was made available to P.B.J.C. students in scholarship funds. More than 27% of the students on the Dean's List were scholarship holders.

The Palm Beach Post-Times of May 6, 1962 published a special section featuring "Open House" at P.B.J.C. The Southside Kiwanis Club held its annual barbecue to benefit the college. The section carried a history of the college which was taken from Watson Duncan's address given at the Silver Anniversary Celebration. The several departments of the college were described and photographs illustrated their activities. Paul Glynn's "Dollars for Scholars" campaign was aided with a full page advertisement donated by Frank Frazier, general manager of the local Pepsi-Cola bottling works.

In 1961 - '62 the Evening College Program was expanded. The Orientation and Testing Program was considerably enlarged. All students enrolling in twelve or more semester hours were required to take a series of orientation tests which were used for guidance. They were not used for entrance or elimination of students.

The suggested curricula were extensively expanded as a result of campus growth due to the building program which had provided the Administration - Library Building; Science, Technical, Musical, Physical Education Buildings; the Auditorium and the Student Center.

Federal Judge Emmett C. Choate of Miami cleared the way for the integration of Palm Beach County junior and senior high schools and junior colleges when he signed a decree ordering the Board of Public Instruction to admit to schools in each school district all eligible children regardless of race, creed, or color who reside within the boundaries of each district.

It was announced at the opening of the '62 - '63 term that Charles Willeford, a 1961 graduate, had recently won the Book-of-the-Month Club Award for his novel *The Cockfighter*.

Dr. Lee Butterfield was named to the faculty to teach German and French. He was versed in 12 other languages and brought a wide teaching experience to the college.

Robert Moss came to the faculty in the Guidance Department, and Hugh Albee was welcomed to the Music Department.

Forty students enrolled in the Dental Hygiene Program. It was anticipated that the one-story dental building would be completed for mid-term occupancy. It contained 32 chairs.



Dean Robert Moss

Draft deferment for college students was a topic of all-encompassing interest during this period.

"Look Homeward Angel" was the first production of the '62 - '63 College Players Season.

P.B.J.C. was represented at the ground-breaking ceremonies at F.A.U. It was anticipated that the first class would enter F.A.U. in 1964, thus the 1962 - '63 P.B.J.C. freshmen would be eligible for the first class.

The Peace Corps was seeking junior college graduates who were possessed of a multitude of skills.

The era of the Cold War was brought home to students with the motivation of a course in Soviet Studies. George Hoffman was the instructor. Tommy Dorsey played in the campus gymnasium and the "Walls came tumbling down."

The Catalog for 1963 - '64 is illustrative of the proliferation of college services and opportunities. The curricula reflect the pattern of educational opportunity in university parallel and specialized business, technical and professional programs. Dental Hygiene was introduced into the curriculum at this time. Ongoing courses such as Business Administration and Executive Secretarial are listed along with Pre-Agriculture and Medical Assistant Courses. In Communications, the Drama program was expanded.

Courses in Electricity and Electronics were added to the curriculum as were several in the Science area. Social Studies included Introduction to Soviet Studies as well as Traditional Historical Periods.

Hotel-Motel Management program founded

It was at this same time that the Hotel-Motel Management program was established. A cooperative program in early childhood education for teachers and directors of nursery schools, kindergartens and day care centers was also established. Basic Computer Theory entered the curriculum in '63 - '64 as did the courses in Data Processing.

From 1961 until the present time, the college has developed its program of General Education to conform to the requirements of the State University System. Students graduating were required to earn a minimum of 36 semester hours in General Education, and these were more formally codified into areas of Communication, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Humanities, Health, and Electives.

A total of 3,134 day and night students registered to bring the '63 - '64 registration 17-1/2% over the previous year.

New faculty members included Mrs. Martha K. Ambrosio in Hotel-Motel, Mr. William G. Chambers in the Library, Dr. James B. Miles in Art, Mr. Ben Roberts in the Library, Mr. H. Douglas Sammons in Biology and Mr. Leon B. Warner, Guidance.

The Thanksgiving edition of the "Beachcomber" was dedicated to the late John F. Kennedy; it carried the sentiments of the college family.

Howell Watkins, one of the "Fathers" of P.B.J.C., announced in the Fall of 1963 that he would retire at the end of his term as Superintendent of Public Instruction January 1, 1965.

The close liaison which would come into being with F.A.U. was initiated when a team of six F.A.U. administrators came to the P.B.J.C. campus to interview prospective students. Mr. Jack C. Guistwhite represented the registrar's office and was continuously instrumental in a mutually beneficial relationship between the institutions.

This was the day when a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken was \$3.50, Joe's Take Out Foods had dinner for \$1.00, and Fountain's Ivy Shop advertised a 100% 2-ply shetland wool sweater for \$9.95.

Computer registration was a potential and a possibility and in the planning stage in '63 - '64 with special criticism aimed at the possibility that students would have no choice of instructor with a mechanical system.

Beginning in August, 1964, year-round operation was put into effect. This was the beginning of the Fall, Winter, Spring I, and Spring II schedule.

The annual Open House was held Sunday, May 3, 1964 with Mrs. Nina K. Jensen chairman. There were so many displays presented by all departments that no guided tours were available.

Elsa Zitzman, who had been valedictorian of her class in '62, was graduated from Florida State University magna cum laude and was awarded a \$2,400.00 graduate fellowship to pursue her Master's Degree.

Judge Russell O. Morrow gave the 30th commencement address.

Hurricane Cleo blew in the '64 - '65 academic year, ripping off parts of the gym roof and putting air conditioning systems out of order. Three thousand six-hundred and seventy students enrolled in day and evening classes, a 24% increase over the previous year. The faculty totaled 147 with the addition of a number of new names, including Robert L. Book in Engineering Graphics, and Wiley C. Douglass in the Library.

Administration shifts

There were shifts in administrators and their duties. Dean Allison became Dean of Special Studies, Dr. Graham became Dean of Instruction, and Robert Moss became Evening Coordinator and Head of the Summer program.

Dr. Theodore Engel, first chairman of Dental Health Services, reported that all of "last year's" graduates were employed.

Inter-collegiate sports were given approval by the School Board. These included baseball, swimming, golf, tennis, and track. Otis Harvey was chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, assisted by Dennis Alber and others.

The "Beachcomber" celebrated its 25th anniversary with a special issue.

President Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated F.A.U., describing it as a unique institution - the only "senior college" in the nation. He also said that, "the great privilege and responsibility of the next president of the United States will be to participate in two great new projects: the conquest of outer space and the development of inner man." Dr. Manor was on the platform with the president. The concert band of P.B.J.C. played.

A new policy effective in the Spring term concerned itself with the numbers of hours students were enrolled in and the grade point average they would have to maintain to escape probation.

The Pacers lost their first game to Broward 8-1. Dusty Rhodes pitched in the last inning.

Dr. Mode Stone addressed the 32nd commencement. He was Dean of the School of Education at Florida State University. Dr. Manor presided over the ceremonies. Marshals were Rosalind Kochel, Harris McGirt, and Gordon Kramer.

Data Processing had a new lease on life with a grant under the Vocational Act of 1963. Dale Washburn, coordinator of Data Processing, announced enrollment of 250 students in the program. He was assisted by Walter Royall and Aaron Sandifer.

The final "Beachcomber" of the year announced the death notice of Howell Watkins, co-founder and dean of P.B.J.C. His dedication to the junior college ideal was instrumental in legislation which created the junior college system in Florida.

The first work-study grant was made as the result of provisions of the Educational Opportunity Act of 1963.

The integration of the faculties, facilities and libraries of P.B.J.C. and Roosevelt J.C., of which Britton Sayles was president, was completed in the Fall of 1965. The P.B.J.C. faculty welcomed new members from Roosevelt in various departments and capacities.

Forty-four teachers were added to the faculty. Some of them were:

Reuben Hale, Art; Glen A. Marsteller, Biology; Vincent Betz, Communications; Robert G. Shaw, Mathematics; Paul W. Butler, and Donald W. Cook, Guidance; Miss Margaret Brown (presently Mrs. Richardson) and Mrs. Idella Wade, Library; Mrs. Carrie G. Bridwell, Communications; Miss Ruby L. Bullock, Daniel W. Hendrix, Kenneth E. Stoll, and Miss Marcia Saille, Mathematics; and Alfred W. Meldon, Social Science.

The college started a News Bureau, and that office became the official news source for the local media. Beachcomber reporters continued independent coverage of college events, but worked cooperatively with the News Bureau, as did other local media. Jonathan Koontz was employed to head the information services of the college.

Announcement was made that funds for an additional computer were available. Dr. Manor said, "These funds will allow us to acquire an additional computer and supporting equipment to meet the increasing demand for graduates trained in this area."

In September, 1965 the first phase of the college expansion plan was becoming a reality. The Learning Resources Center was under construction and plans were made for Fall, '66 occupancy.

New buildings

The Data Processing building, the Mechanical Services building, and work in the Dental Health Services area were in the planning stage. The remodeled Gymnasium was not expected to be ready until March of '66. Jim Tanner was looking for local gymnasiums for the home basketball games.

Surfing was a growing sport. A "Beachcomber" columnist Pete Foglia said, "A surfer is one who engages in the sport, or if you prefer, pursues the

Art of Surfing." Surfers, or would-be surfers were those who used surfer "lingo," wore surfer shirts, hung a Maltese Cross around their necks, and listened to number one surfing singers.

An editorial in the "Beachcomber" questioned the antics of the social clubs and posed the question as to the necessity for "childish" antics of pledging.

Automated student scheduling was again in the planning stage and a series of articles by Richard Kane presented the pros and cons of such matriculation.

An editorial suggesting that students who planned an anti-Viet Nam march would be better advised to drop the idea indicated that 90% of the public was in favor of intervention in Southeast Asia at that time.

A Kellogg Foundation grant of \$138,763.00 assured the institution of the Dental Assisting and Dental Technology programs.

The December graduation exercises were cancelled and students wishing to participate in a formal ceremony were urged to attend the April commencement.

Edna Wilson was in charge of selective service affairs and classified student's draft status.

The J.C. Singers and Concert Band performed "The Messiah" at a Christmas assembly.

James Houser, chairman of the Art Department, won his second first prize in the Annual Four Arts Competition. His paintings were simple, direct, and formal.

The new addition of the student activity center was ready at the end of the year. Governor Haydon Burns dedicated it along with the Gymnasium, the Library Learning Resources Center, and the Central Air Conditioning Plant. State Superintendent Floyd Christian was unable to attend the dedication ceremony.

Dr. Lee G. Henderson was the commencement speaker and Dr. Manor awarded diplomas to 292 graduates.

Dave Doucette, editor-in-chief of the "Beachcomber", told his readers in the initial issue for '66 - '67 that, "Freshmen entering P.B.J.C. this Fall step into a world of unprecedented growth in campus construction, activities, and curriculum."

P.B.J.C. was noted as one of the largest and fastest growing junior colleges in Florida. The college entered a new era of growth with the construction last year of the Learning Resources Center, Technical Laboratories, the Central Mechanical building, the Data Processing building, and extensive additions to the Dental Hygiene building, Gymnasium and Student Activity Center. The inter-collegiate sports program suffered through its first year with few wins, however athletic scholarships will be available this year in all sports.

Fall enrollment figures topped previous records when 4,584 students registered for classes.

Ray Daugherty came on the staff as golf coach.

The American Collegiate Press Newspaper service awarded the "Beachcomber" one of its highest ratings for the academic year.

The dollars for scholars program received the support of the Alumni Association. Photographed in the "Beachcomber" are Alumni President Thomas H. Johnson and members of the Board of Directors Robert Trafford, Winston A. Dodge, Dr. William Harmon, Herb Burden, William A. Upthegrove, and Billy Mitchell.

Students in new

Data Processing building

Data Processing students were received in the new Data Processing building. The equipments serves both an instructional purpose and an administrative function in that college records—financial, students, and inventory are kept in data banks.

Janet Findling was a first place finalist in the annual intra-mural speech tournament. Her account of how she wanted to be an actress promoted her to first place in entertainment speaking.

College and community cooperation were exemplified in the new Dental Clinic. The facility provides a beautifully equipped research center for local dentists, and an unexcelled learning opportunity for dental auxiliary students at the college, and a much-needed clinic for indigent patients.

Honorable Paul G. Rogers analyzed the election results and discussed legislation of local interest before the Political Union of which organization Errol Hicks was Faculty Advisor.

A record was set when 142 sophomores were graduated in December. Students who wished to participate in a formal graduation ceremony may return May 5 for the regular commencement.

Dr. Manor approved the formation of a group of 30 students to participate in the American International Academy's European Study Program for the Summer of 1967. The course involved the study of art in Rome and Florence, political science in Switzerland, music in Paris and English Literature in England.

The gallery in the Humanities building is the setting for exhibits by local artists, painters, and

sculptors.

It was noted in the "Beachcomber" that the three-story Business Administration building is under construction. Work was progressing to make space available for the rapidly expanding business-oriented and hotel-motel programs. The building was one more unit in the 1963 master plan.

John Martin was employed to "stand in" for Tony Tate, on sabbatical leave.

Elbert E. Bishop, registrar, was awarded a plaque by the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities in recognition of his 20-year service as a board member. He marked his 30th year with the college during the academic year. He retired in April, 1967.

Dr. John Champion, president, Florida State University, gave the commencement address to more than 480 graduating sophomores.

The cast of the college performance of "Tom Jones" was invited to the 8th Florida Theater Festival and given the position of honor for their performances.

Monte Markham was starring in his own television series, "The Second Hundred Years."

The first Dental Assisting class to graduate from P.B.J.C. was capped in ceremonies held in the S.A.C. Lounge.

Basic Computer Logic and Diagnostic Programming were offered for the first time in connection with a new one-year certificate course entitled "The Computer Tester's Program." The purchase of an Educational Computer designed solely for teaching made the course possible.

During the second summer session, the day enrollment was 833 day students and 748 evening students.

Lawrence Mayfield was appointed registrar to succeed Elbert Bishop, retired.

Negotiate for North Campus site

It was announced that the College Advisory Committee was completing negotiations for the purchase of land for a North Campus. Registration by computer inaugurated the 1967 - '68 school year.

Using equipment which was programmed by the data processing faculty and student assistants, the registrar processed students in one-half an hour's time when formerly it had required an hour.

Dr. James Wattenbarger resigned as head of Florida's junior colleges and accepted a professorship at the University of Florida.

Governor Claude Kirk proposed at 10% cut in spending for education which caused a furor among voters and engendered a "write your representative" campaign to protest it.

The College Advisory Committee completed plans to purchase 110 acres in Palm Beach Gardens on PGA Boulevard. Dr. Manor had proposed the plan of a multi-campus. In an editorial the "Beachcomber" lauded the idea of a new campus, stressing the fact that the junior college concept provided students small classes and individual attention.

Dr. Lee Henderson, a P.B.J.C. graduate, succeeded Dr. Wattenbarger as Assistant Superintendent for the Division of Junior/Community Colleges in the State Department of Education.

P.B.J.C.'s Readers Theatre received first place at the Miami-Dade Junior College Tournament in November. The decision was made after excerpts were read from Arthur Miller's "After the Fall."

The Engineering-Technology Department offered a course in statics or the mechanics of architectural and building construction; and materials, elements in the construction of buildings.

Appointments for the forthcoming year were made with Robert C. Holtzman, acting chairman of the Business Administration Department and Earl C. Huber as chairman of the newly-created Basic Studies Department.

Swimmers brought fame to the college at a tournament in Fort Pierce.

The tennis team had a successful year.

A "Beachcomber" editorial eulogized the late Martin Luther King, stating that he had been "struck, kicked, spat upon, persecuted, and murdered."

Dr. Henry King Stanford, President, of the University of Miami delivered the commencement address to more than 400 graduates.

The 1967 - '68 college year ended under the aegis of the Board of Public Instruction with a College Advisory Committee. The new college year (1968 - '69) began under legislation passed in February 1968 providing for the appointment of a District Board of Trustees by the Governor.

Lack of Black involvement on campus resulted in formation of the Afro-American Club with goals to effect communication and interaction between Afro-Americans and the members of the community. The "Beachcomber" in supporting this organization stated that "P.B.J.C. has always extended a welcome to the black student even prior to the closing of Roosevelt Junior College."

Ray Daugherty was appointed Athletic Director. He said, "We are going to win in every sport this year. Each Pacer squad has the personnel this year to lead us to our biggest year in athletics. But again

let me emphasize that we need the student's backing."

Elbert E. Bishop, who served as college registrar for 30 years, passed away after less than a year of retirement from the college. A scholarship fund was established in his memory.

Bob Lydiard, P.B.J.C. class of '64, held the leading role as Charlie in the off-Broadway production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

A "Beachcomber" article entitled "Solution: Draft Women" was ahead of its time by a number of years.

Under a new system of pre-paid registration, students could pay their fees during the last two weeks of the Fall term and did not have to report back until the first day of Winter term classes.

There was a record enrollment of 5,279 students in the Fall semester.

Dr. Lee Henderson addressed a faculty seminar and with reference to the explosive situations on campus around the country, he said, "The students have brought one thing to light that is very hard to overlook, and that is that educational institutions exist to serve students." He continued, "I am afraid our policies and procedures and our programs have been developed on the basis of the convenience and the standards and desires of the faculty and the administration without really giving full consideration as to what effect these have on our students."

Julio Rive joined the Hotel-Motel faculty. His extensive experience with Inter-Continental hotels, a subsidiary of Pan American Airways, and with Inter-American University in Puerto Rico will be to the benefit of the college.

There seemed to be a trend away from social clubs on the campus. This fact was noticeable in letters to the editor and in student comments. At the same time, the dress code was being questioned.

The "Beachcomber" devoted a page to an "in-depth" study of the organization known as SDS, Students for a Democratic Society.

Space was in the news. Dave Denault, who had reported the space missions prior to entering P.B.J.C., had a column discussing the astronauts and their equipment.

The "Open House Edition" of the "Beachcomber" featured a story about the college which described its history as a timetable packed with change, challenge, and cooperation.

Approximately 400 graduates heard Dr. S.E. Wimberly, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at F.A.U. deliver the commencement address.

Dress code changes

After six months of heated debate and controversy, the Trustees approved student-proposed dress code changes. Some revisions were: shorts and slacks for women in the Spring term; shorts for men in the Spring term, long sideburns for men, and shorts and slacks for women and shorts for men in the library after 6 p.m. during all terms. Mrs. Dorothy Peed and Howard Baker retired from the Communications and Biology departments respectively.

Mrs. Peed was one of the first published authors from P.B.J.C. Her book *America Is People and Ideas* stressed inter-disciplinary educational methods. Baker was the first donor to the P.B.J.C. Library Endowment Fund. James Baugher, director of Finance and Miss Lillian Smiley, chairman of the Nursing department retired.

The Viet Nam War and its relationship to urban unrest at home was more and more discussed and debated. "After nearly three years of bombing Hanoi has made no move to the conference table."

A temporary Executive Board of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs was appointed by former coordinator Wilson Bradshaw. Gloria Butts was appointed coordinator.

Southern Association accreditation
The '69 - '70 college year heralded the self-study required by the Southern Association for reaffirmation of accreditation.

The Gold Division Achievement Award, the highest given by Circle K International, was won by the P.B.J.C. chapter and awarded at the convention in Portland, Oregon.

Monte Markham was appearing on the nation's T.V. screens in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." He had just completed a movie entitled "Return of the Magnificent Seven."

Dr. Howard Reynolds joined the faculty as a physical education coach.

A poll taken on the questions of the dress code and absentee policies indicated that a majority of the 1300 who replied to a questionnaire opposed the present code and 25% of those polled endorsed a cut policy of 25% of class periods.

In 1963 Florida voters approved the Education Building Amendment, which provided that proceeds of revenues derived from the utilities gross receipt tax were earmarked for a 50-year period beginning in January, 1964. This binding authority expired June 30, 1964 under the new constitution. The general election ballot of November, 1969 carried a proposed amendment to continue this authority. Unless this proposal is ratified, construction funds would dry up. Voters approved the bond issue in the general election.

The "Beachcomber" carried a story of Lt. William L. Calley who was accused of massacring Viet Nam non-combatants. He was a P.B.J.C. student briefly in '62 - '63. In another story, the issue of the Viet Nam war was brought home in a piece discussing the pros and cons of withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

In an article summing up the accomplishment of 1969, the "Beachcomber" emphasized the liberalization of the dress and "cut" codes, and commented that a basketball game drew more fans than "flies or custodians." It also described the progress on the new Administrative Building, which was to be ready at the opening of the Winter term. It was foretold that a new Fundamental Learning Laboratory would be ready in the Learning Resources Center for the Spring I term. The article closed with, "There were moratoriums, pop festivals, and draft lotteries, but such was the way of the world."

In "Resolutions for the Winter Term of 1970" Sports editor Tom Sherman mentioned the need for new tennis courts, more fans at baseball games, and the recruitment of at least four golfers for a team. He summed up campus life when he said that most colleges are a melting pool of culture, race, mini-skirts, and maxi-sideburns, political persuasion and moral confusion; a swirl of color spiced with a liberal dose of off-color; a cacophony of strident challenges, from left to right from underground journal to ivory tower; a test tube full of Al Capps, pills, pot, co-ed housing and athletes.

The "Open House" held in March, 1970 emphasized the theme of "What's to come?" The construction of a North Campus, additions to the Health Services and additional certificate programs headed the list.

A Food Service complex was under construction. The new Administration-Finance complex was dedicated to "the continued educational service of the college to the community."

The impact of foreign students in the college was recognized with the formation of a Foreign Students Organization.

An F.A.U. study of junior college student's preparations for college showed that P.B.J.C. and other junior colleges "adequately prepare their students for upper division work."

Twenty-three new faculty members joined the staff for the opening of the '70 - '71 school year. Among new faces were Mrs. Helen Orcutt (now Sterling), Mrs. Constance J. Bonvechio, Mrs. Marion L. Weisenborn, Arthur Schneider, Mrs. Trinette Robinson, Mrs. Sylvia Meeker, Mrs. Patricia Johnson, Jesse Ferguson and Dr. Ottis Smith.

Dr. Reynolds was appointed Director of Athletics. Dan Hendrix, Mathematics, announced his candidacy for the School Board (which he won).

(Advertisement "1970 Volkswagen Sedan, includes radio, air conditioning, - \$2,150.00.)

The visiting team of the Southern Association was on campus November 1 - 4 to make recommendations relative to re-accreditation based on the institutional self-study.

A one-million-dollar grant for the construction of a Criminal Justice Institute during a five-year building period was announced by Lawrence Tuttle, Chairman, Criminal Justice Department.

Fourteen hundred delegates to the White House Conference on Youth were asked to, and did endorse, a resolution recommending to President Nixon an immediate end to the Viet Nam War.

The '71 - '72 college year began on a high note with a registration of 5,952 students, an increase over last year of 458. Dr. Manor summed up the reasons for the largest enrollment in history when he said, "We had better contact with the high school seniors than ever before, efforts were made to enroll disadvantaged students, and many students were going to college rather than seeking employment."

The "Beachcomber" carried a front page story to the effect that the Selective Services System had not been terminated.

Interest in continuing education was fostered by the introduction of a number of non-credit courses such as Medical Technology, Scuba Diving Theory and Equipment, and Chart and Compass Navigation.

Maynard C. Hamblin was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees and welcomed two new board members, Mrs. Harry Lee Anstead and Dr. Robert L. Smith.

New faculty members included Mrs. Helen Darcy, Reading; Mrs. Julia Nix, Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, and Miss Linda Hardy, Nursing.

A program initiated at F.A.U. in the Spring continued in the Fall with the offering of eight P.B.J.C. courses on that campus. Otis Harvey, Coordinator of Evening Classes, is directing the program which was expected to grow as local demand indicated need.

A feature story described the courses taught to inmates of the Glades Correctional Institute, Belle Glade, in a program initiated in 1969.

Robert Newhart was seeking names of the "Airport" Alumni in preparation for a summer class reunion. Some of the Alumni were Senator Jerry Thomas, Senator Tom Johnson, Jim Simpson, Al Fryer, Clyde Windham and Ed Eissey.

This was the year of "Coffee Houses." The Student Government Association Spirit and Traditions Board presented a guitarist and a folk-rock team in the cafeteria from breakfast through lunch on several occasions.

College Level Exemption Tests in English, Natural Science, Mathematics, Humanities, Social Sciences, and History were authorized for college credit by the Faculty Senate.

President Nixon signed a new draft order phasing out college, junior college and trade school draft deferments.

Mrs. Esther Holt, who was one of the earliest staff members at P.B.J.C., passed away. She had more than 20 years of service in the college, acting as director of Research at the time of her death.

A Glades Campus coming

Committees and activities leading to the establishment of a Glades Campus within "two and one-half years" were appointed.

Trustees were discussing whether to substitute "community" for "junior" in the college name.

Dr. Manor met with SGA representatives to discuss the possibility of opening the SAC lounge in the evenings. Also discussed was student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Black History week was celebrated on the campus from February 7 through 11. A history of music, poetry and the arts was the feature of one program. Michelle King, president of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs said, "I feel we will be more unified in the future and will band together for a common goal."

A "Beachcomber" editorial congratulated Coach Bob Wrigley and the Pacer basketball team for accomplishing what all the loyal fans hoped they would witness this year - the first winning season in the history of the college.

Representative Shirley Chesholm told an audience of more than 1,000 persons that she believed America is ready to see equality in operation.

Dr. Manor in a budget workshop suggested to the Trustees that provision be made for 20 faculty positions on the Glades Campus.

The Worshipful Mayor of Stratford-Upon-Avon and his wife visited the campus and made many new friends for themselves.

Dr. Cecil Conley was appointed executive dean of the Glades Center and Dr. Hal Hutchins was named Chairman of Dental Health Services.

Dr. Benjamin Perry, Jr., president of Florida A & M University addressed a record number of graduates. Commencement exercises were held for 478 persons.

The Trustees discussed the Child Care Center and budgeted 7 million for College operating expenses.

A child care curriculum was added to the college program in the Fall of '72. The action called for the construction of a center to provide quality care of children of students, and to be a representative pre-school training facility.

The Glades Campus opened with 400 students in the remodeled National Guard Armory in Belle Glade.

Mrs. Freddie Jefferson and Mrs. Dorothy Witherspoon joined the faculty in the Communications Department.

Miss Gwendolyn Ferguson was added to the staff as Guidance Counselor.

Forty-six television monitors became available during the year to bring audio-visual programs to as many classrooms from the central distribution center in the Library Learning Resources Center.

The U.S. Senate passed a bill making the metric system the standard for the future in weights and measures.

The Nixon-McGovern campaign was the topic of a "Beachcomber" editorial. P.B.J.C. students again experienced the opportunity to be participants in the campaign under the guidance of Ed Pugh, Social Science instructor who for several years was responsible for bringing candidates to the campus for political rallies and for "register-to-vote" campaigns. An editorial said, "Thank you Mr. Pugh for leading the campus in a battle against apathy; a fight for greater awareness."

A news story in the "Beachcomber" of December 3, 1972 is quoted: "NIXON QUILTS!" "Richard Nixon, known for his football prowess, caught the nation with their football shoes untied. Nixon has announced that he will retire from his

position as the Nation's number one arm-chair quarterback."

The "resignation came about as the result of the President's sending Don Shula advice about a play which did not net the Dolphins any advantages."

The Center for Early Learning under the direction of Ms. Kathleen Bowser opened its doors with an enrollment of twenty-two children between the ages of three and five years.

The war in Viet Nam finally came to an end. The New On-Line registration system was inaugurated. More than 500 students participate in the 38th annual commencement. They heard a address by the Honorable Paul Rogers Representative in Congress from this District.

The high point of the year was the tribute to Watson Duncan III on the 25th anniversary of his association with P.B.J.C. Burt Reynolds and Mont Markham came for the event which included a cocktail party and a stage performance.

Throughout its history P.B.J.C. has benefitted from the active participation by students in its affairs. These have been channeled through the Student Government Association managed by its Executive Board. Four student officers elected by the student body budget and manage student activity fees in excess of \$40,000 annually.

Student Government periodically stages dances, concerts, and film nights, and the traditional home-coming Frolics. S.G. is affiliated with State and National Student organizations. Students with appropriate hours of attendance and grade point averages may run for S.G. offices.

A record of 7000 students enrolled in the Fall of 1973 - '74. Mrs. Joyce Cates was pictured at the registration computer assisting students with their programs.

Dr. Manor said that it appeared that we have continuation of a trend apparent last year when we had a greater total enrollment but approximatel the same FTE. FTE or full time equivalent represents the number of students the college would have if all students were full time. FTE is used primarily to determine state financial support which accounts for about 65% of the funds used to operate the college. This marked the fifth consecutive year that enrollments at P.B.J.C. increased. In 1969 the full term enrollment was 5,242; in 1970, 5,494; in 1972, 5,984; and in 1973, 6,740.

For the first time in the history of social clubs on campus there was a definite trend away from the enthusiasm that had at one time kept their membership rolls alive. There was a definite trend away from group activity and toward an interest in individual activity.

Dusty Rhodes who attended P.B.J.C. in 1965 '66 became a coach assisting Mel Edgerton in the Fall and Spring baseball programs. Dusty had a impressive record in playing and coaching in upper level college work.

Establishment of a Faculty Union

The establishment of a faculty union was announced by Glen Marsteller, P.B.J.C. Biology Instructor, who said that 17 faculty members were members of the organization established to improve working conditions through collective bargaining.

A policy was adopted by the Trustees permitting persons 65 and over to register for any vacancies in existing credit course classes during the final day of drop and add for a fee of \$4.00.

Trustee Edward M. Eissey amended the rule to limit registrants to two such courses per term.

Spiro Agnew resigned as vice-president of the U.S.A.

An agreement to share facilities with F.A.U. was the fore-runner of the establishment of the South Campus. Junior College classes were to be taught in the Alexander D. Henderson laboratory School building in return for use of P.B.J.C. classrooms.

The "Beachcomber" national student poll topic was "Should President Nixon be Impeached?"

Announcement was made that James W. Tanner was transferring to the facilities at F.A.U. effective December 1, 1973. Also reassigned was Robert D'Angio to the North Campus.

Student registration began on the South Center Campus December 5, 1973.

The Pacesetter's director Mrs. Pat Johnson was the subject of a feature story in the "Beachcomber" relating her dynamic, professional and inspiring leadership. She not only directs, but she sings with the group whose performances have come to be in demand throughout the area.

Edna Wilson retired after 37 years of devoted service to the college. Miss Wilson performed

every assignment in the college from secretarial duties to the first president to registration and record keeping relating to State records and Veterans Affairs.

The Spring of 1974 was marked with the streaks of streakers. One long haired individual in cap and shoes flashed by a photographer's lens. The photo appeared in the "Beachcomber".

Dean Paul W. Allison retired after 16 years at P.B.J.C. where he saw the college grow from 500 students to 6,000. He served as Coordinator of Evening Activities, Dean of Instruction, and Dean of Special Services.

Sports highlights revolved around the Pacer Sophomore Keith Highsmith who was awarded a place on the All American team (basketball) selected by the National Junior College Athletic Association. In other sports areas the P.B.J.C. women's softball team continued its domination of the Florida J.C. record which earned them the top seed in the State Junior College Tournament.

A record number of graduates participated in commencement exercises addressed by Miami Dolphin Norm Evans. There were 493 diplomas awarded. One went to Deborah Sperlich a music major who had a 4.0 grade point average.

In cooperation with P.B.J.C., F.A.U. offered several four year degree programs in science and engineering for Fall, 1974. The program gave students the opportunity to take F.A.U. and P.B.J.C. courses concurrently.

The Trustees approved a budget for the '74 - '75 fiscal year totaling \$7,710,948.64.

Cleodis Leland transferred to the Glades Center. He had been employed at the college and then took over the bus route to Belle Glade. He drove more than a quarter of a million miles transporting students between campuses.

Dr. Eissey withdrew as a candidate for State Superintendent of Education, and remained in his position as Assistant Superintendent in the North County area.

Dr. Eissey, as chairman of the Board of Trustees, welcomed new and returning students to the college at the beginning of the '74 - '75 college year. Enrollment reached an all-time record, with 5,961 students on the Main Campus, 560 at Palm Beach Gardens, and 398 at Belle Glade.

By the Fall of 1974 the college offered programs and courses in 18 departments. These developed from identified community needs and have remained fairly static.

The departments were:

Art
Basic Studies
Biology
Business
Chemistry
Communication
Data Processing
Dental Health
Engineering Technology
Health, Recreation and Physical Education
Law Enforcement, Correction, Security
and Loss Prevention
Library
Mathematics
Music
Nursing
Physics and Physical Science
Related Health Programs
Social Science

A survey of "Beachcomber" pages indicated that Athletic Activities were becoming a dominant force in student activities while social and service organizations were declining as centers of interest. The P.B.J.C. chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and of the Florida Educational Association merged to form the 72 member United Faculty of P.B.J.C. The merger was an attempt to obtain enough membership to represent the faculty as a collective bargaining agent.

Dr. Manor's secretary, Mrs. Betty Nobis, retired after 16 years of service to the college. She brought dignity and diplomacy to her position, shielding the president from unnecessary interruptions while maintaining an "open door" atmosphere.

Miss Helen Diedrich began her campaign to assist handicapped students in obtaining ramps, walkways, sanitation equipment, and elevators to make the college facilities available to them.

For the first time in its history, P.B.J.C. experienced an enrollment drop in the Spring term of '75. Economic pressures were a responsible factor.

Carol Butler received her doctorate and John Schneider became division chairman of the Allied Health Department.

Bar-B-Q Ben's Steakhouse offered lunch specials: Beef Plate, \$1.59; Sandwich with salad bar, \$1.45; and "take out" pork or beef sandwiches, \$1.10.

Lawrence Mayfield retired as registrar after 17 years at the college where he served as guidance counselor, psychology instructor, evening registrar and registrar. His successor will be Charles Graham.

Leon Warner, director of Financial Aid, retired after 12 years at P.B.J.C.

Dan W. Hendrix, sponsor of the local chapter of

Phi Theta Kappa, received the Hall of Honor Award at the fraternity's National Convention in Philadelphia in recognition of his outstanding leadership in the Phi Theta Kappa's affairs.

Cross-country and basketball bring fame

The P.B.J.C. cross-country and basketball teams brought fame to the college. Don Edgar and Ed Everett turned in top form running performances in the Pacer Invitational Tournament and the basket-ballers won 22 out of 29 games.

Charles Wadlington and Roberto Rizo were two reasons why P.B.J.C. captured the second tennis spot in the Nation for junior college tennis teams.

Coach Dusty Rhodes led the baseball team in its best season.

The Board of Trustees passed the '75 - '76 budget at \$7,580,707. and hired former Board Chairman Eissey as vice-president of the North Campus. Dr. Tate was appointed vice-president of Business Affairs. Paul Glynn is vice-president of Student Affairs. Dr. Graham is vice-president of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Conley is vice-president of the Glades Campus. The latter position was later elevated to Provost.

Enrollment in the '75 - '76 college year was at an all-time high with 7,982 students. Of this figure 6,147 were on Main Campus; 589 at Palm Beach Gardens; 378 at F.A.U.; 472 at Belle Glade; and enrollment between campuses 396.

Watson Duncan III appeared in Burt Reynold's film "Gator."

Faculty members voted 101 to 72 for the United Faculty of Palm Beach Junior College to be the bargaining agent for teachers, librarians, and counselors at the college. Dr. Manor said, "The Board of Trustees will follow whatever course is prescribed by PERC now that the faculty has expressed itself."

Plans for the North Campus were examined by the Trustees, but no immediate start was in prospect there; monies would be used first for the Glades Center.

P.B.J.C. chose Ed Pugh chairman of the Bicentennial Committee on Campus.

Brian E. Crowley, editor of the "Beachcomber" in '74 - '75, took a first place in a state competition for an editorial entitled, "Now is the Time for Change."

The trustees agreed to have a labor negotiator who would be Assistant to the President for Employee Relations.

Lois "Sunny" Meyer and Freddie Jefferson presented a program in recognition of the International Women's year - 1975. These instructors gave examples of the Status of Women dating from 1848.

The Art Department schedules two shows of student work each year, one at Christmas, the other in April. These shows give students the opportunity to exhibit and, if they wish, offer their work for sale.

The Faculty Senate was formed in 1964 as a replacement for general faculty meetings. After 58% of the full-time faculty members voted for unionization in October, '75 the Senate was advised by President Manor with the Trustees approval that the Board could no longer consider items referred to it by the Senate that deal with wages, hours, and working conditions. Therefore, the Trustees abolished the Faculty Senate.

The "Beachcomber" editorialized the P.B.J.C. Foundation Inc. as an organization the college is "lucky to have." "It is a non-profit corporation formed to encourage, solicit, receive and administer gifts and bequests . . . for the advancement of P.B.J.C. and its objectives."

P.B.J.C. hired a full-time veterans counselor, Jack Bell. He is ex-Army with a degree from F.A.U.

Work began on the permanent Glades Campus. Enrollment for 1980 is projected for 800 to 1,000 students. Funds for the North Campus were not in sight, however the center has headquarters at Palm Beach Gardens High School utilizing facilities there as well as at Suncoast High School, Howell Watkins Jr. High, and the Mental Health Center.

"The annual Southside Kiwanis Barbecue will be held in the J.C. cafeteria Sunday, March 7, to raise money for women's athletics at J.C. and Kiwanis youth projects. Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan is scheduled to speak at 3 o'clock p.m. in the gym," the "Beachcomber" reported.

The Music Department holds yearly activities. These include weekly seminars at which time guest artists or student recitalists perform. Other activities are the jazz band festival, and concerts by the Pacesetters and concert band.

Approximately 580 graduates heard newsman Frank Blair deliver the commencement address.

By 1975 - 1976 the Nursing Program had expanded its activities to include a program to upgrade LPNs to RNs and the department also offered an Operating Room Technician Program.

The methods of admission to the college developed through the years. Dual enrollment policies made it possible for high school seniors to take classes in their high schools and in Palm Beach

Junior College simultaneously. Exceptionally well qualified high school seniors were admitted to Palm Beach Junior College under certain conditions and earned college credit in lieu of high school credit for graduation from high school.

Articulation with F.A.U. made possible Dual College Enrollment with that institution. Handicapped students were welcomed at Palm Beach Junior College and constructive measures were taken to facilitate their full use of campus facilities. The needs of students seeking guidance in individual career development was recognized in the establishment of the Career Information and Study Center.

It was announced at the beginning of the '76 - '77 year that Dr. Manor would retire in 1978. There were 7,719 students enrolled in the Fall term of '76 - '77.

Dr. Lee Henderson, Director of the Division of Community Colleges met with the Trustees to begin the search for a new college president. Henderson said he wanted the position selection to be "open, competitive, and advertised." Henderson suggested that a nine-person screening committee be formed and it would include one student member.

Selected P.B.J.C. courses were first offered on the F.A.U. campus in Spring, '70 - '71. A formalized agreement was enacted in Fall, '73 - '74 bringing the South Center into existence. Administrative offices were opened in the Henderson Building in December, '73 and classes began in January, '74. Cooperative curricula in Science, Engineering and Computer Science were developed.

The Trustees appointed a presidential screening committee composed of Dr. Phillip Lichtblau and Mrs. Homer Hand, Trustees; Sallie Taylor, Al Meldon and Freddie Jefferson, faculty; Solomon Jackson, Career Employee; Mildred Whatley and John Schmeiderer, Administrators; and Andrea Stebor, Student Government President.

Dean of Student Affairs Paul Glynn announced his retirement after 26 years of service to the students at P.B.J.C. Dean Glynn has served in a multitude of capacities: athletic coach, teacher, counselor and friend. In the dark days when the college was practically homeless, his energetic support did much to hold it together.

Dr. Eissey was elected by the Board of Trustees in a 4 - 1 vote to succeed Dr. Manor as president of P.B.J.C. He will work with Dr. Manor for a year before assuming his office.

It was announced that 597 sophomores would graduate at the end of the term. The speaker for the commencement exercises was Lillian P. Benbow, Housing Director, Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

Campus beautification

President-elect Eissey, Fred Holling and Claude Edwards scheduled a beautification program to be 80% complete in the school year. Palm trees, oleander bushes, and a variety of flowering trees were scheduled for the initial plantings.

An editorial comment in the "Beachcomber" summed up a continuing controversial issue, it said, "There are no villains at J.C., only victims, and there will be more as the union-administrative knock-down, drag-out legal war continues to consume the major attention on campus. Students have become weary of the continuing battle."

In an election held to determine whether the Union should continue to represent the faculty the ballots showed that the voices for the Union were stronger than those against it.

The "Beachcomber" announced that Dr. Manor and Dr. Eissey would both address the graduating class numbering 580 students. At the same time, the construction of the Allied Health Building was announced.

On September 1, 1978 Dr. Edward M. Eissey succeeded Dr. Harold C. Manor as president of Palm Beach Junior College. Dr. Eissey is the first president of a Florida junior college who was an Alumnus of the college, and a former member of its Board of Trustees.

Dr. Manor's distinguished leadership in State and local educational services was recognized with a dinner tendered him at the Breakers Hotel. During the course of the evening the keys to a new automobile were handed to Dr. Manor. The present was made possible by his many friends, both on the campus and in the community.

More than 8,300 students enrolled for the '78 - '79 college year. Thousands of parents and prospective students crowded the auditorium attending the 15th annual "College and Career Day." "The main objective of the event," according to Coordinator of Activities Gwen Ferguson, "is to give students an opportunity to learn what is available at Palm Beach Junior College."

In what was termed "an unprecedented move" Dr. Eissey summoned faculty representatives to the negotiating table for the year's first collective bargaining session. "Up until now," explained Dennis Alber, United Faculty president, "the faculty always made the first move."

Dr. Edward M. Eissey became the third president of P.B.J.C. in a ceremony attended by 10

college presidents, state dignitaries, and other official and unofficial guests. In an address stressing, "splended discontent" Dr. Eissey outlined academic, fiscal and personnel problems which require solutions. He wanted each one to be discontented until everyone could look to P.B.J.C. for information, for education, for inspiration, for recreation, for leadership, and most wonderful of all, for the opportunity to be of service to others, rather than have others serve you.

The Administration and the Faculty Union signed a contract. Dr. Eissey said that we tried a new approach this year, we were honest and frank with them right from the beginning. The Union President Dennis Alber said that we have a new president who voices a real concern for the faculty and from whom we expect a great deal in the future.

Continuing Education continued to develop, and in 1978 - '79 included in its programs evening classes for credit, community services including educational and cultural concerts and artistic performances and more than 120 non-credit occupational courses.

Sy Pryweller's music class had the opportunity to head a program of Black Music presented by the Pacesetters under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Johnson. Miss Ronnie Johnson sang "Cassandra's Lullaby" from the "Christmas Miracle," and a selection of freedom songs ending with a magnificent rendition of "Summertime."

Registrar Charles Graham announced that, "the largest number of students ever to enroll in J.C., 8,709, is now attending classes." This number was enrolled in the Winter Term of '78 - '79.

A citizen advisory committee for minority affairs was formed to advise the president on all matters concerning minority students. Co-chair - man of the Committee are Dr. Gerald C. Rurke and Luciano Martinez.

The modified four-day work week was approved by the Trustees for institution during Spring I and Spring II.

A wrap-up of P.B.J.C. sports was published in the "Beachcomber." It is repeated below:

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

Being involved with sports coverage here at JC for the past two years I have had the pleasure of seeing many exciting events take place.

As a freshman, last year I was greeted with the pleasant surprise of the Pacers basketball squad turning a hot hand at the season's end and sweeping the state championship and thus earning a spot in the nationals. The hot hand did not stop here though as the Pacers only dropped one game in Hutchinson, Kansas and took seventh place overall.

While we are on the subject of national recognition, the men's tennis team was not to be outdone as they finished in the nation. This was a fine present for coach Hamid Faquir in his final year of coaching as this year he took an administration position that did not leave him as much time as we would like to devote to coaching.

Not to be outdone, either, baseball coach Dusty Rhodes guided his Pacers to a 31-13 record, the best one in the baseball program's history. But his record was to be short-lived as the next year the Pacers would better the mark.

My final year at JC was filled with ups and downs but this is typical of any year.

The basketball team could not get itself into full gear and did not enjoy any post season glory. But the year was not a disappointment as the team was filled with youth and lacked the necessary experience to repeat last year's glory. It is this youth though that gives next year a lot of promise for the Pacers.

The biggest news to hit our campus since I have been here is occurring right now. The baseball team has just recently received the top ranking in the nation receiving 13 of 17 votes. This was not just some idle compliment passed our way either as the Pacers have been playing well all season long. They have won more games than any other squad in the school's history and have been hitting over .300 as a team all season long and now are preparing for a trip to the State tournament which is a first for any Pacer baseball squad.

Also in my two years here at JC I have seen a big growth in women's sports. Not only in participation but in actual team performances.

The softball team has had two winning years under coach John Anderson and has gotten some notice around the state. This year the ladies tied for the division title and were a definite threat at the State tournament.

The women's tennis team under coach Julio Rive

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has finished 3rd in the State tournament for the past two years just narrowly missing 2nd place and a trip to the nationals. Both years the squad has had impressive regular season records and have had many fine individual performances.

The women's golf team under the direction of Debbie Rудay has displayed one of the strongest squads in the state this year and has high hopes for national recognition.

In volleyball even though there was not much improvement in performance the past two years, there was a definite pickup in enthusiasm and this is more than half the battle.

My two years following the sports scene here have been quite rewarding. My only regret is that so few of our student body appreciate our athletic program. By it's merits the past two years, our program here at JC is one of the finest in the state and we should be more appreciative of it.

Official acceptance of the Allied Health Building was accomplished at the beginning of the college year in 1979. The \$1.75 million structure houses the dispersed health services curricula.

P.B.J.C. offered courses through television and newspapers for the first time.

The Galleon closes publication

"The Galleon" which began as a yearbook and evolved into literary news magazine under the guidance of the Graphics Production class ceased publication.

Political clubs and groups cultivating fellowship among the students were striving for maximum membership. There were five intra-mural programs open to students. They were: flag football, volleyball, bowling, karate, and jogging.

The status of Data Processing was presented to the Trustees by Director Jack Kelly and Chairman of Engineering Technology Jennings B. Rader. The two pointed out the improvements in handling registration print-outs and documentation. The agreement between P.B.J.C. and Edison C.C. for sharing data processing service was also explained.

Dr. Eissey welcomed Beverly Bottosto as the first P.B.J.C. student to participate in the Cooperative Education Program. She has chosen retailing for her career and is interning at K-Mart.

Talking calculators, automatic swinging doors and new elevators marked the college effort to meet the challenge of making the college completely accessible to the handicapped student.

In order to open communication with students Dr. Eissey planned a series of meetings in the cafeteria where a "no holds barred" discussion time was made available to students. He had already instituted "Coffee with Ed" for the faculty and staff.

A "Beachcomber" editorial questioned as to whether the continuing disagreement between the Administration and the Union could have any but a damaging effect upon the students.

In his recognition of his deep concern for the dignity and welfare of his fellow man, Dr. Eissey was the recipient of the City of Hope Humanitarian Award.

The Millage Referendum for which Dr. Eissey had gained legislative approval passed by a margin of 56 - 44 netting the college approximately \$9 million to be used for repairs to roofs, parking lots, wiring and replacement of outdated equipment, notable in the area of Dental Health Services.

Dr. Melvin Haynes Jr. joined the faculty as vice-president of student affairs in succession to Dr. W. Erwin Rousson, deceased. Dr. Rousson was the first Black to be appointed to a vice-presidency in a Florida community college.

In the college year '80 - '81 the curriculum continued to reflect local needs and local interests. The ecology and solar energy were matters of interest as were courses in related health programs.

The statewide course numbering system became effective. One of its main purposes is to facilitate the transfer of courses between and among state institutions.

The course numbering system was developed so that equivalent courses could be accepted for transfer without misunderstanding. Palm Beach Jr. College participates in the institution-wide program.

The 1980 - '81 catalog reflects college growth. It lists the following Departments. The numbers in parenthesis indicate the number of majors each department offers:

Art (9)
Biology Section (9)
Business Department (22)
Chemistry Section (8)

Physical Education (1)
Mathematics Department (2)
Music Department (4)
Nursing (2)
Communications (10)
Dental Health Services (3)
Engineering (16)
Law Enforcement Department (5)
Social Science (16)
Library (1)
Physics and Physical Science (5)
Related Health Department (10)

Students undertaking the University Parallel Program leading to the AA Degree had a choice of 80 majors and students seeking an Associate in Science degree in Specialized, Business, Technical and Professional programs could choose from 44 majors.

The Continuing Education Department increased in size and scope to include occupational offerings, courses in agriculture, distributive education, health occupations education, home economics, office occupations, trade and industrial occupations and public service. Non-credit courses in reading and mathematics were available, also. Courses were provided to prepare aliens for citizenship examinations, and a vocational course such as beginning or intermediate banking and instructional development are offered.

A Women's Center was developed and Multi-Media Instruction using T.V. and newspapers increased in popularity.

Cooperative Education and Global Educational projects flourished.

Break ground for North Campus

Ground was broken for the new North Campus at the site on P.G.A. Boulevard east of I-95. Construction on the first phase included a 16-room classroom building, administration building and facilities for the physical plant operations.

The decennial Self-Study of the institution in preparation for the visit of the Southern Association visiting team got underway with the appointment of a Steering Committee headed by Dr. Carol Butler assisted by Paul Butler and Kenan Foley.

Ruben Hale was named to head the Art Department to fill the post vacated by Jim Miles, retired. Maqsood Faquir was hired to coach the tennis team. He holds the Ph.D. in Exercise Physiology.

Ronald Moses was appointed "minority recruiter" and he will identify potential students, develop a recruit package, and enhance special activities.

Meacham O. Tomasello, an instructor in communications for 22 years at P.B.J.C., died of a heart attack in the Fall.

In October, the college reserved a \$4.9 million grant for research into converting cattails into alcohol. An initial \$400,000 for the establishment of the administration of the program and its initial research activity was the final statement, inasmuch as economics enforced by the new administration later in the school year deprived the project of further revenue and cancelled it.

P.B.C.C. or P.B.J.C.?

P.B.C.C. or P.B.J.C. was a controversial issue once again. The students favored the latter while the administrators were partial to the former. The students won.

Dr. Elisabeth Erling was appointed vice-president of Special Service by the Trustees. She is the first woman vice-president at P.B.J.C.

The Trustees adopted a five-year plan with 20 goals for improvement. The plan devised by administrators, faculty and trustees covers such programs as developing faculty morale, and improving the collective bargaining process.

A Center for Multi-cultural Affairs was developed by Dr. Erling and Otis Harvey to provide students and the community an opportunity to broaden international and inter-cultural experiences and to provide more effective inter-relationships between international students on campus.

The management rights clause remained the single most important issue between the Faculty Union and the Administration.

The Jai Alai Fronton was the setting for graduation when the auditorium was unavailable due to a conflict in dates.

Thirteen educators from as many institutions represented the Southern Association of College and Schools in the decennial visit to P.B.J.C. The reaffirmation of accreditation of P.B.J.C. was recommended by the Committee and the

Association accredited the school for another ten years.

The faculty received a 10% salary increase and bonus as a result of Trustees Action taken at a special meeting.

Dr. Eissey recognized that the entire faculty was being penalized due to the action of the United Faculty Union in its relationship with the Administration. The humanitarian raise was based on the individual's base pay in the 1980 - '81 contract, and upon the faculty member's number of working days.

The '81 - '82 school year began with a record registration of 11,493 students. The figure included the Glades, South and North Campuses.



Dr. Patricia Dyer

The growth of the college was further marked with the addition to the faculty of Dr. Patricia A. Dyer, Provost South Campus; Dr. Sarah H. Pappas, Dean of Instruction and Student Personnel North Campus; and Dr. Elizabeth Woolfe, Director of Continuing Education II, Main Campus.

The "Beachcomb-

er" editorialized the differences between the Union and the administration in an article entitled, "Is the War Over?" The consensus was that the school year will be filled with "disharmony" and that the students will suffer the most from it.

Announcement was made of the formation of committees to prepare for the 50th anniversary of the college. Rules for the selection of a "golden slogan" were posted.

Twenty-four professional and mid-management foreign service personnel from third world countries conducted an on-site study at the Glades Campus in November. The purpose of the study conducted by the Agency for International Development is to provide an understanding of agricultural problems and procedures of use to overseas workers.

The Board of Trustees approved administration of testing programs mandated by the Legislature. Students entering in Fall, 1983 must present ACT or SAT scores for placement. Students "exiting" as Sophomores will be required to pass tests on essential Communications and Computational Skills. These skills were enumerated in published college literature.

The week of January 17 - 23 P.B.J.C. and 27 other state junior colleges observed the 25th anniversary of the state system. The occasion was marked by the announcement of progress on P.B.J.C.'s prospective fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Student fees were raised for both in-state and out-of-state students. The \$16.00 per credit hour fee for in-state students was increased to \$18.00 and the \$35.20 fee paid by out-of-state students was raised to \$36.00.

Jesse Ferguson announced plans for his retirement at the end of the school year. He was assistant registrar in charge of evening registration.

Jack Kelly, Director of Data Processing was nominated for the position of President of the Association of Educational Data Systems.

Watson Duncan completed 23 years of book reviewing raising funds for his scholarship which has contributed thousands of dollars to educational opportunities for numerous students.

Plans were formulated for the first international business tour for which academic credit was available. The tour was arranged by Noel Smith.

During the course of time, several campus streets have been named for school figures: Eissey Street, Manor Drive, and Duncan's Way, but no building reflected anyone's name until the library was officially designated The Harold C. Manor Library. Then came the Dolly Hand Cultural Center at P.B.J.C. Glades, and this year we anticipate adding the Paul J. Glynn Student Center.

It was announced that Astronaut Alfred Worden would address the 47th graduating class.

The college was honored when Dr. Eissey was extended an invitation to accompany a group of distinguished educators to act as educational consultants for the Republic of China, Taiwan.

The North Campus was dedicated 4 June, 1982 after months of starts and stops heralding and discouraging occupation.

You can continue this Chronology out of your own experiences.

COLLEGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE ROSTER [1948 - 1969]

Richard D. Hill (1948 - 1969)
Rev. Mr. Frank Atkinson (1948 - 1968)
James A. Ball, Jr. (1948 - 1966)
John J. Cater (1948 - 1965)
Mrs. R. S. Erskine (1948 - 1969)
The Honorable Russell O. Morrow (1965 - 1969)
S.M. Fluellyn (1966 - 1969)
Milton E. McKay (1968 - 1969)
Dr. E.C. Bean
Lloyd Bell
Mrs. Mary L. Brandon
B.D. Cole, Jr.
John Dulany
Mrs. George Fiers
Lauren Hand
James A. Harper
Mrs. W.P. Jernigan
O.B. McClure
Earl McDaniel
L.T. McGee
Mrs. Patty Day Miller
Don Morris
Miss Edith Newcomb
Phil D. O'Connell
Claude D. Reese
Mrs. Thomas Riggs
Mrs. D.M. Shepley
M.A. Weaver
Arthur Wells

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ADVISORY BOARD ROSTER

Ernest Metcalf (1939 - 1944)
Mrs. Horner Fisher (1939 - 1940)
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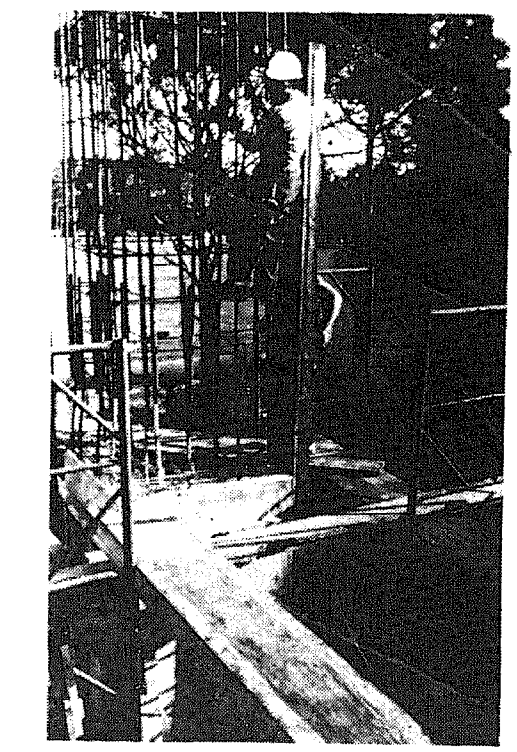
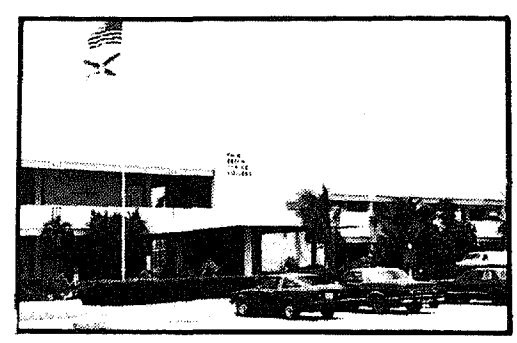
Acknowledgements . . .

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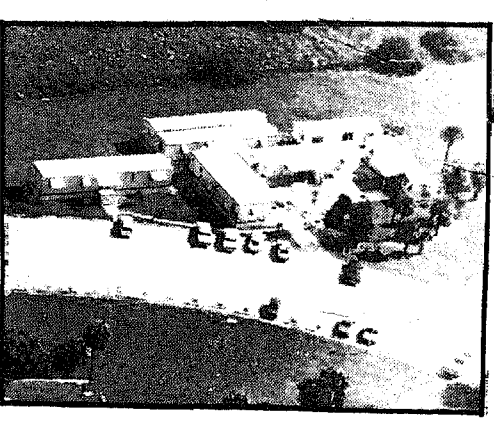
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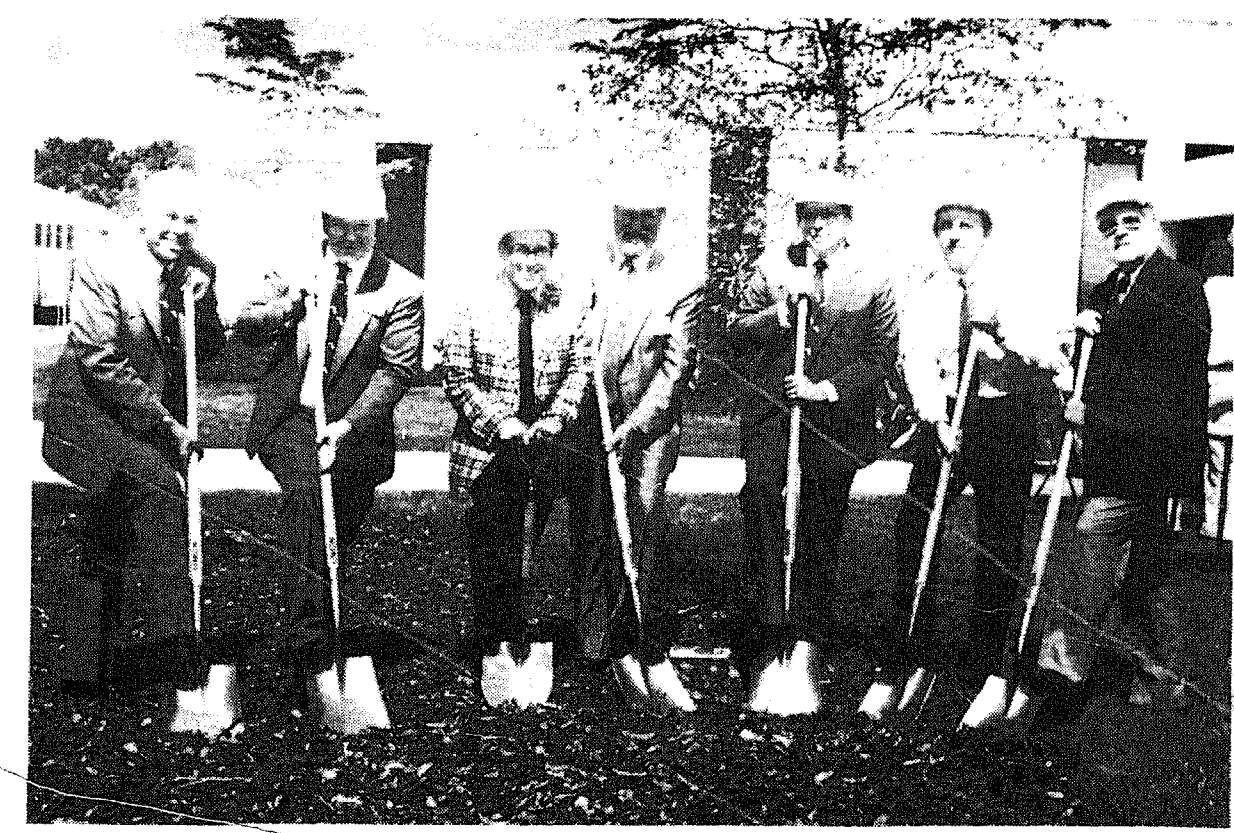
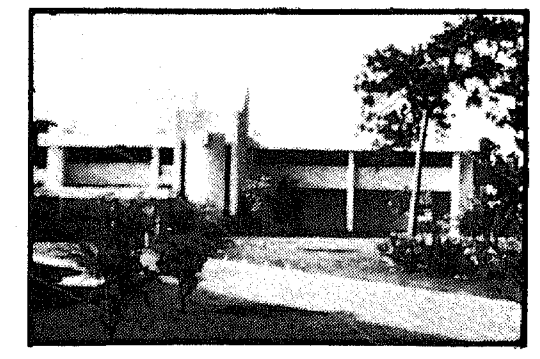
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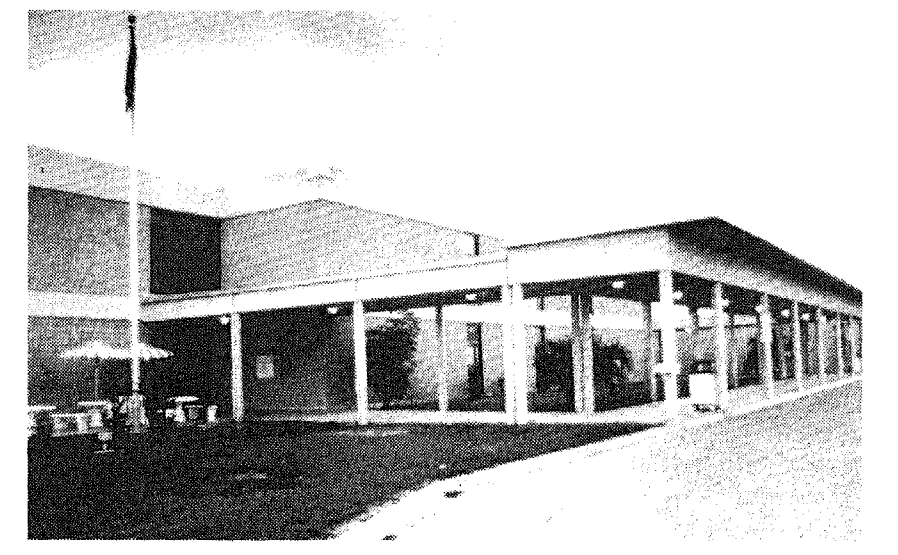
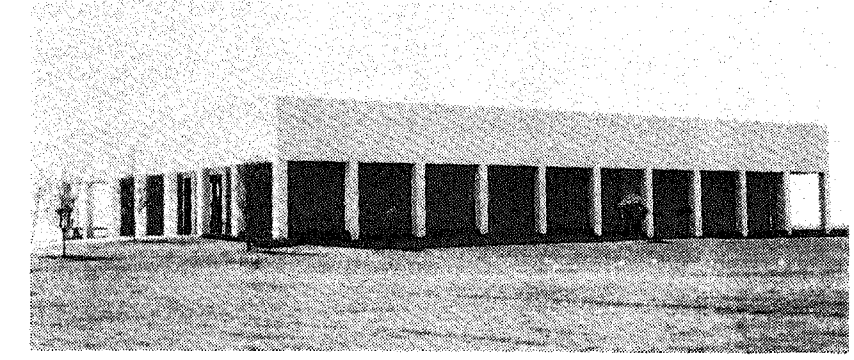
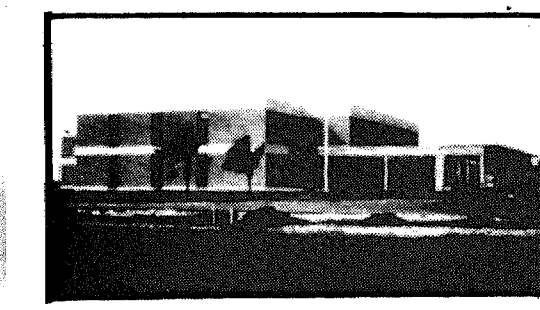
at the South



at the North

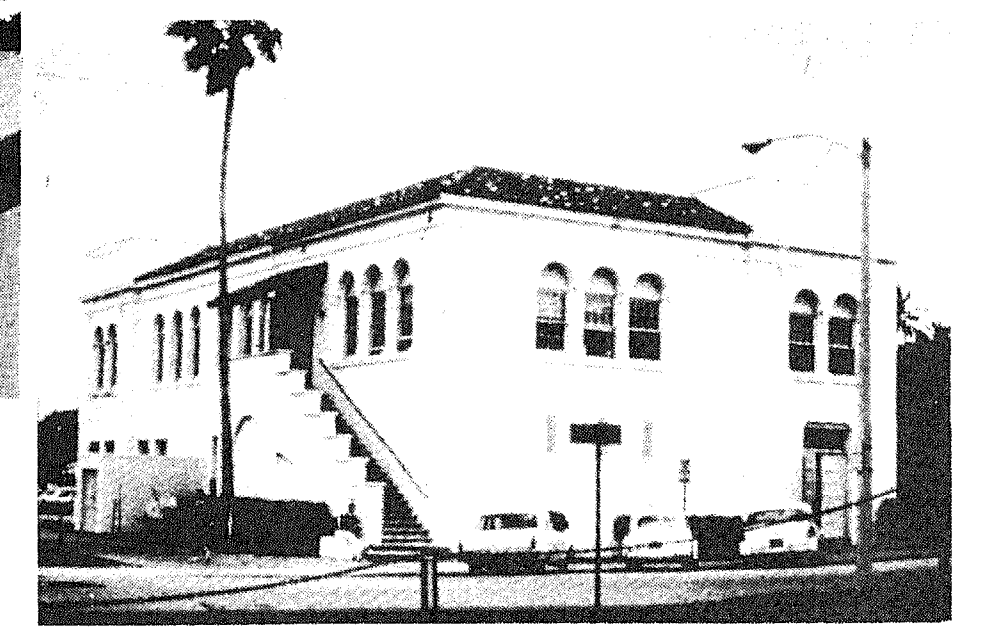
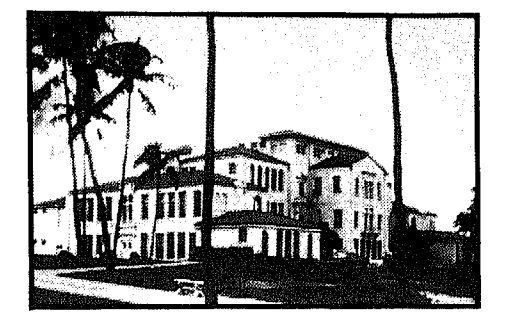


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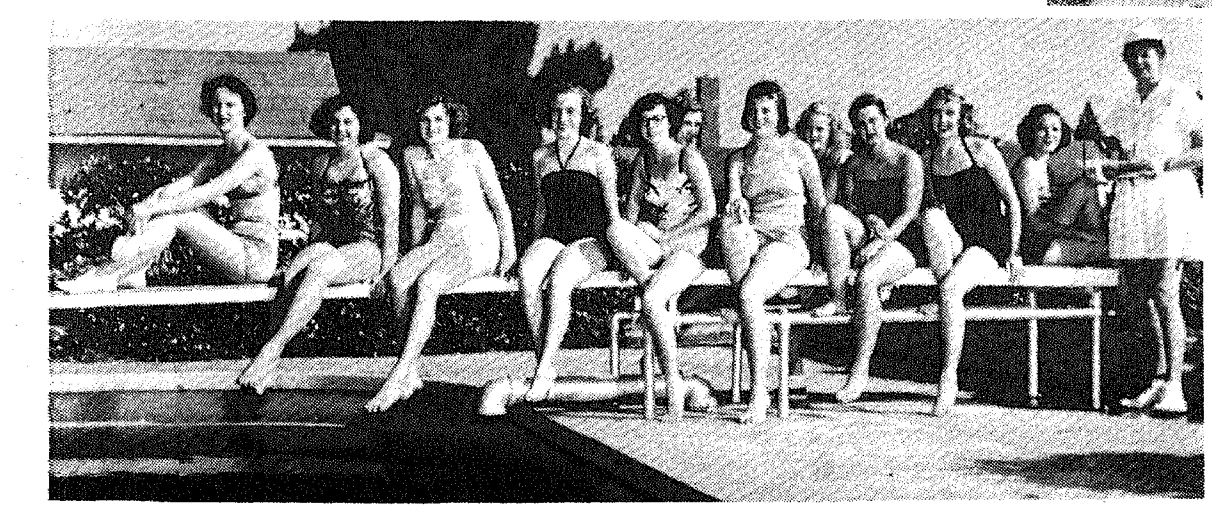


The Way It Was ...

at Palm Beach High



at Morrison Field



*Photo section continued
on page 16*

Spanning A Half Century ...



Dr. John I. Leonard
President
1933-1957



Dr. Joseph Youngblood

(unders
1933



Dr. Howell L. Watkins



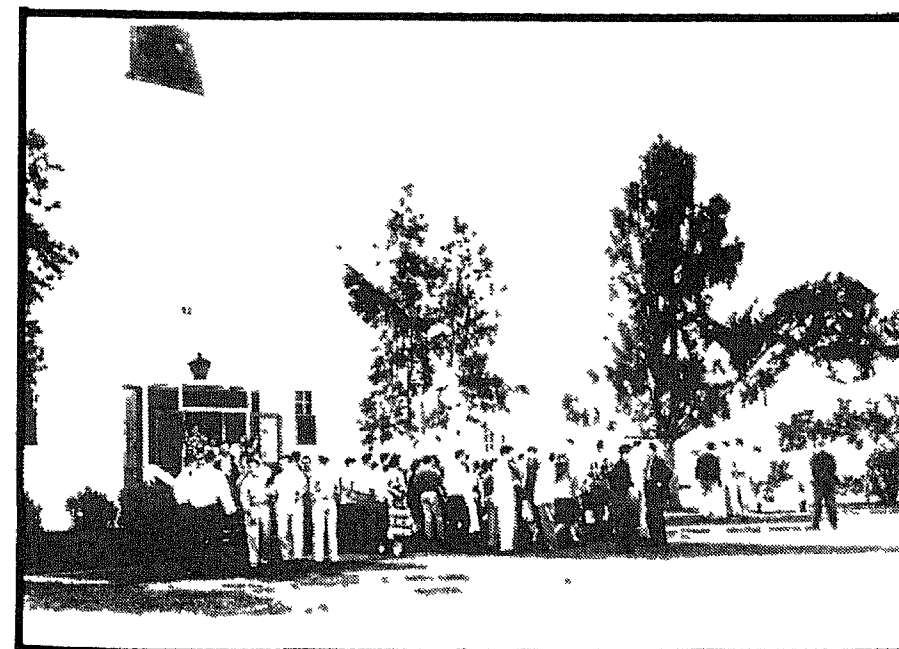
Dr. Harold Manor
President
1957-1978

A beginning . . .



Palm Beach High
1933 - 1948

Moving on . . .



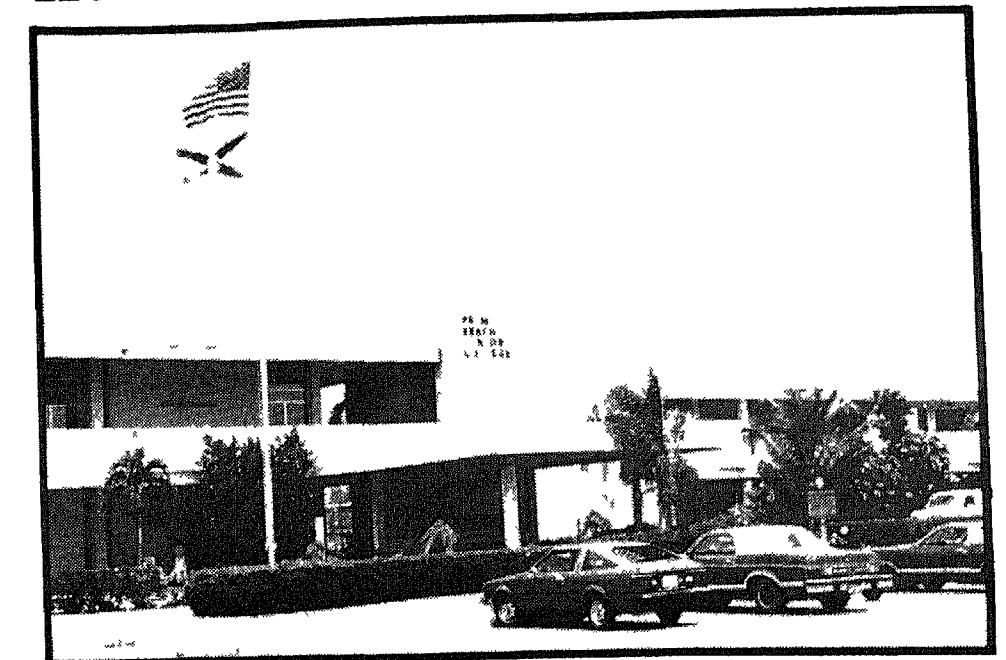
Morrison Field
1948 - 1951

An interlude . . .



Lake Park
1951 - 1956

Home at last



Lake Worth
1956 -

Pictured are the sites of Palm Beach Junior College during its 50-year history in its search for a permanent home.

On addition to its Central Campus at Lake Worth, P.B.J.C. has three satellite campuses.

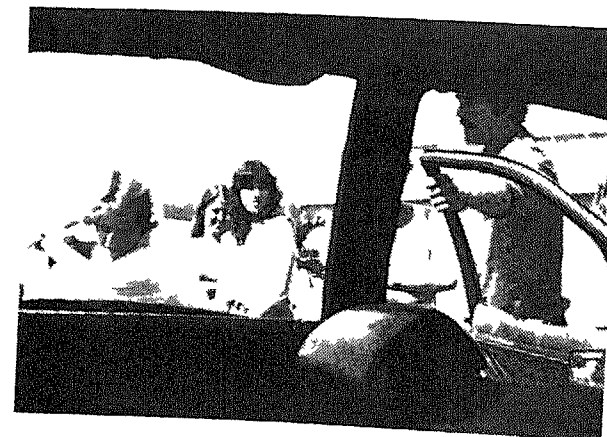
One at P.B.J.C. North in Palm Beach Gardens, another on the campus of Florida Atlantic University, P.B.J.C. South at Boca Raton, and a third at P.B.J.C. Glades in Belle Glade.

at Lake Park

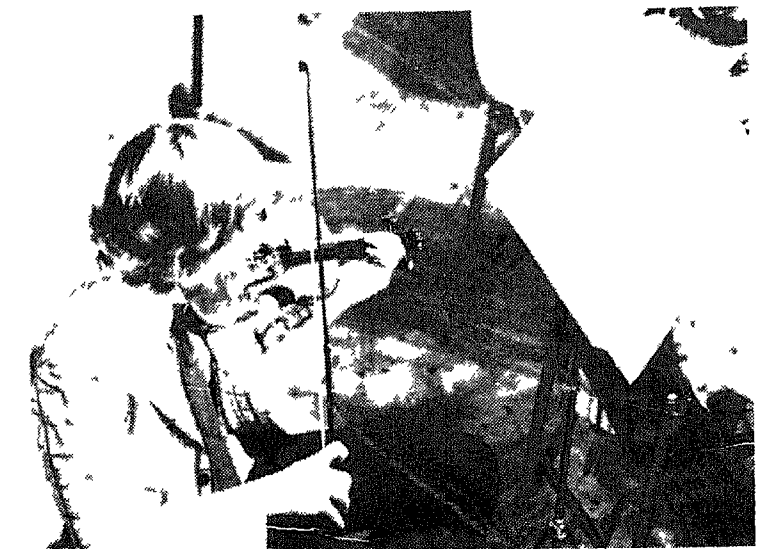
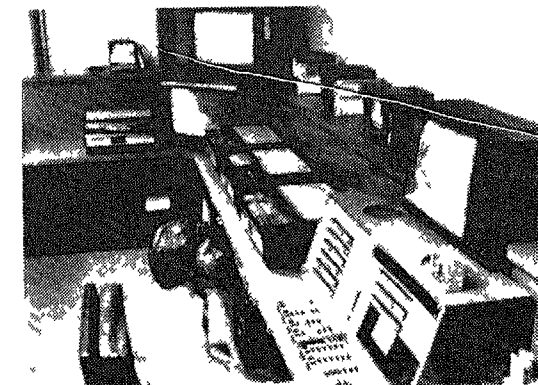
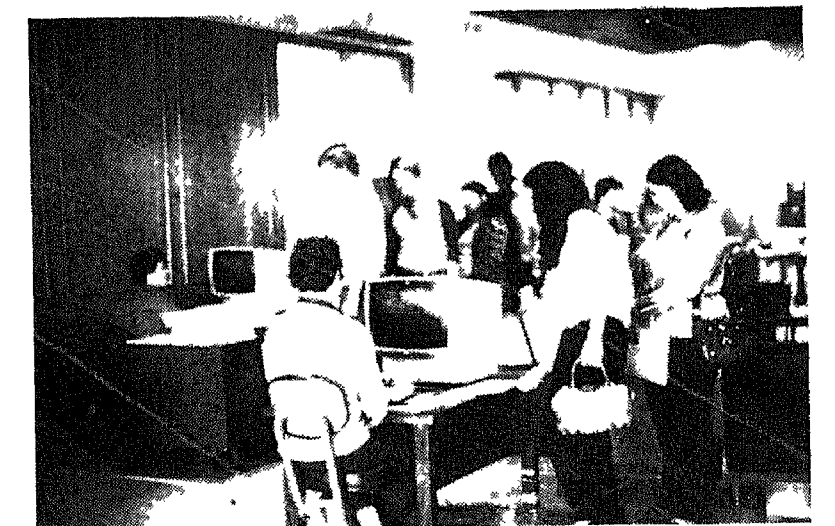
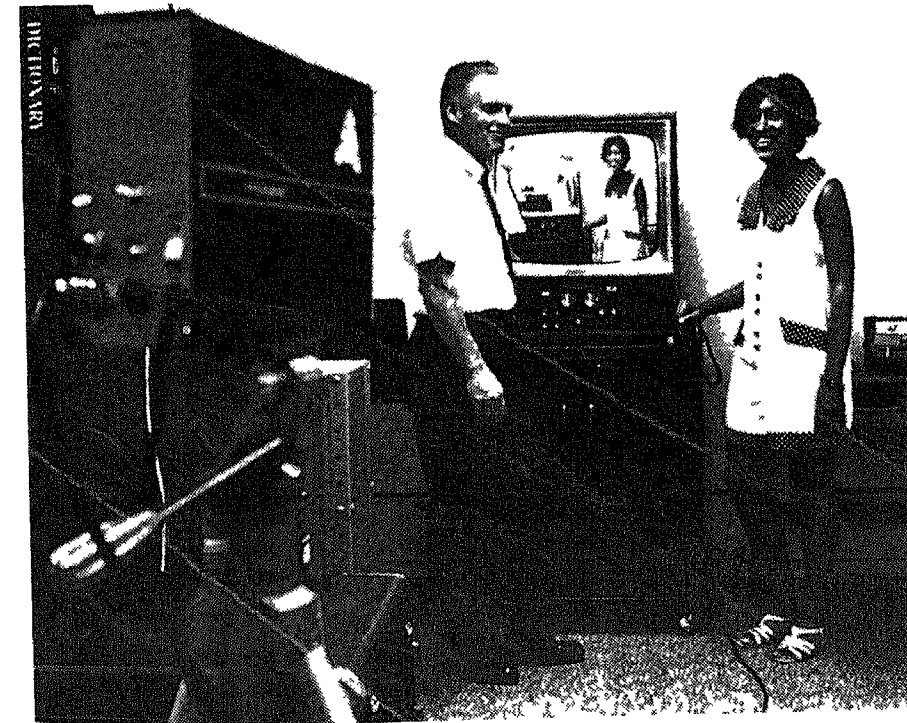
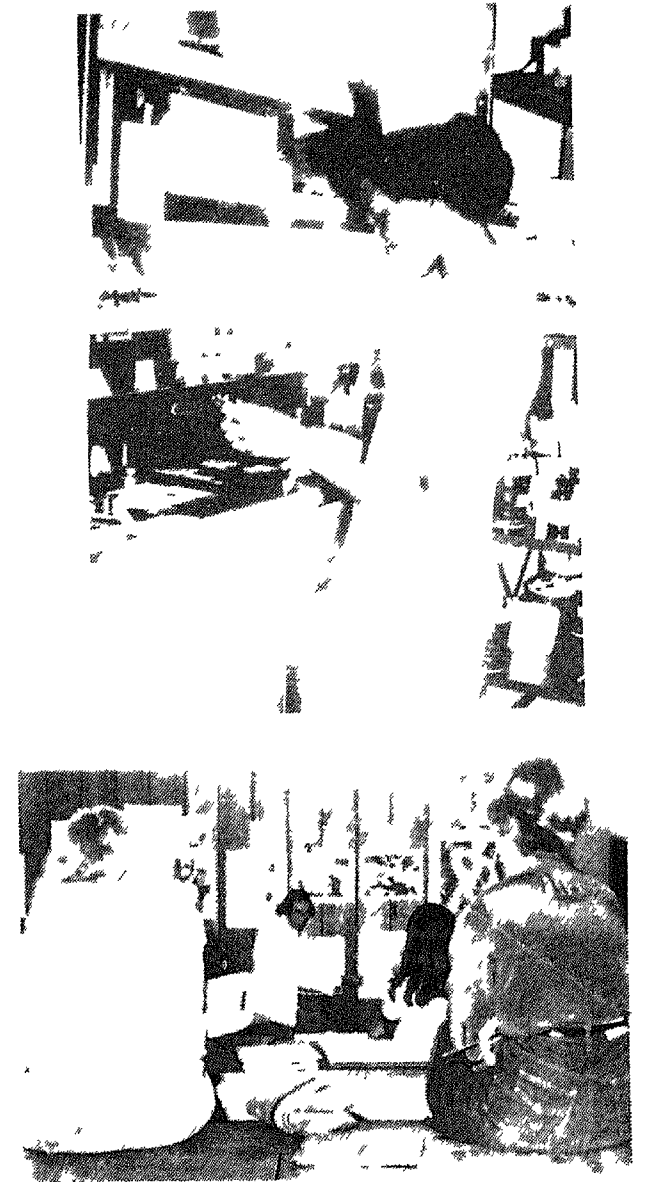


Page 16 50th Anniversary Edition

Anyway...

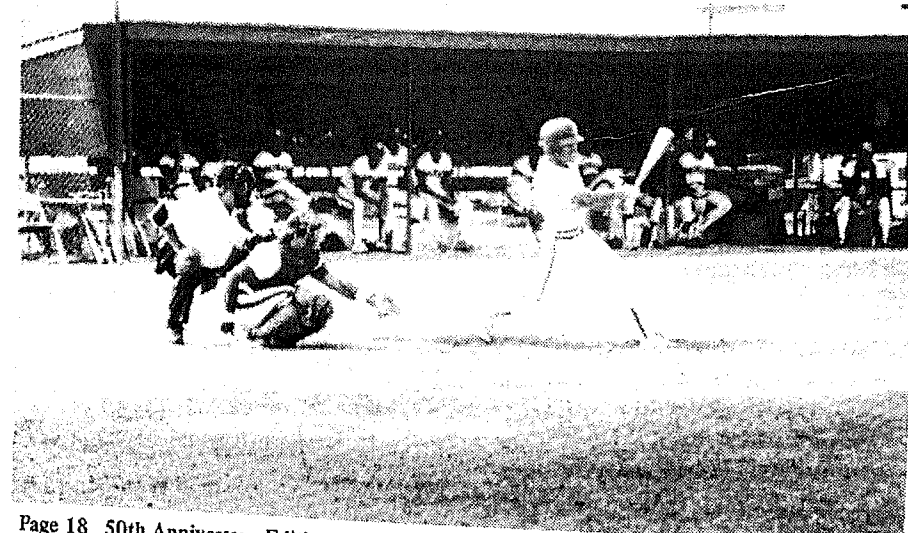
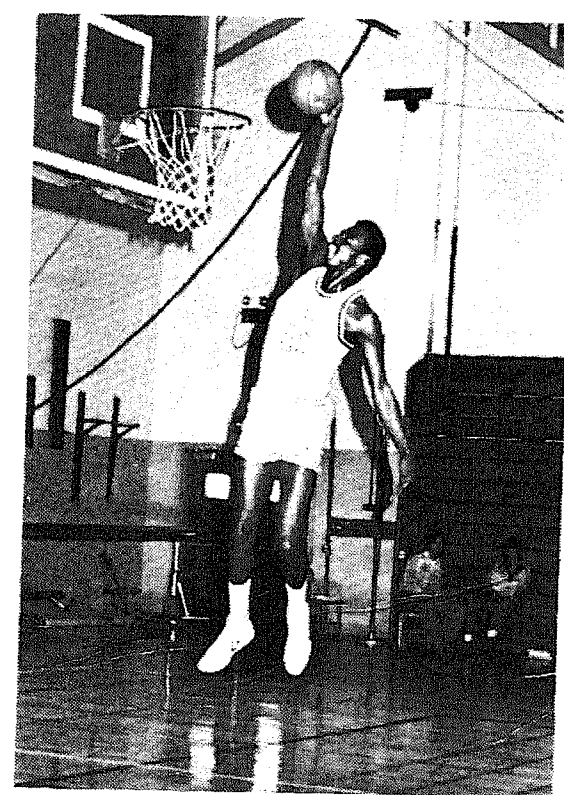
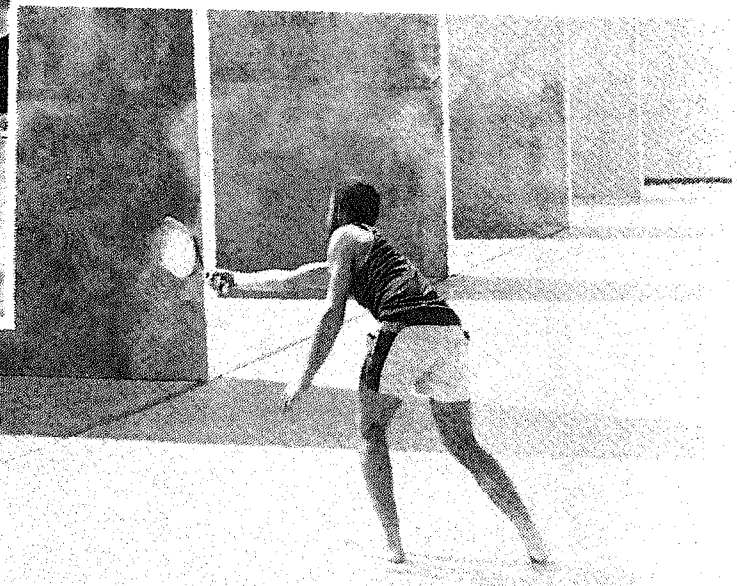
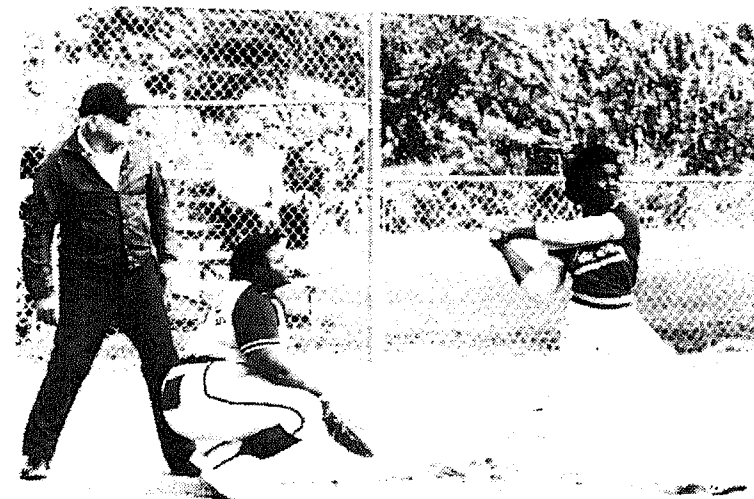


Anyway...



Anyway . . .

(continued)



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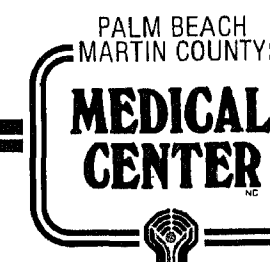
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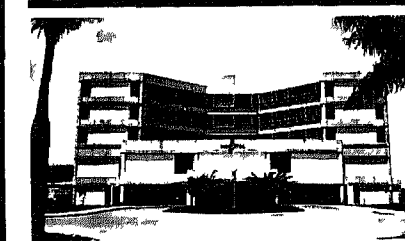
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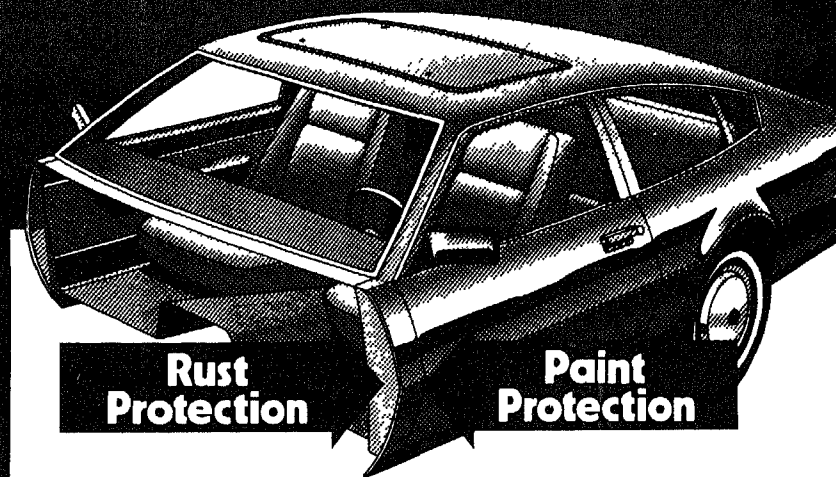
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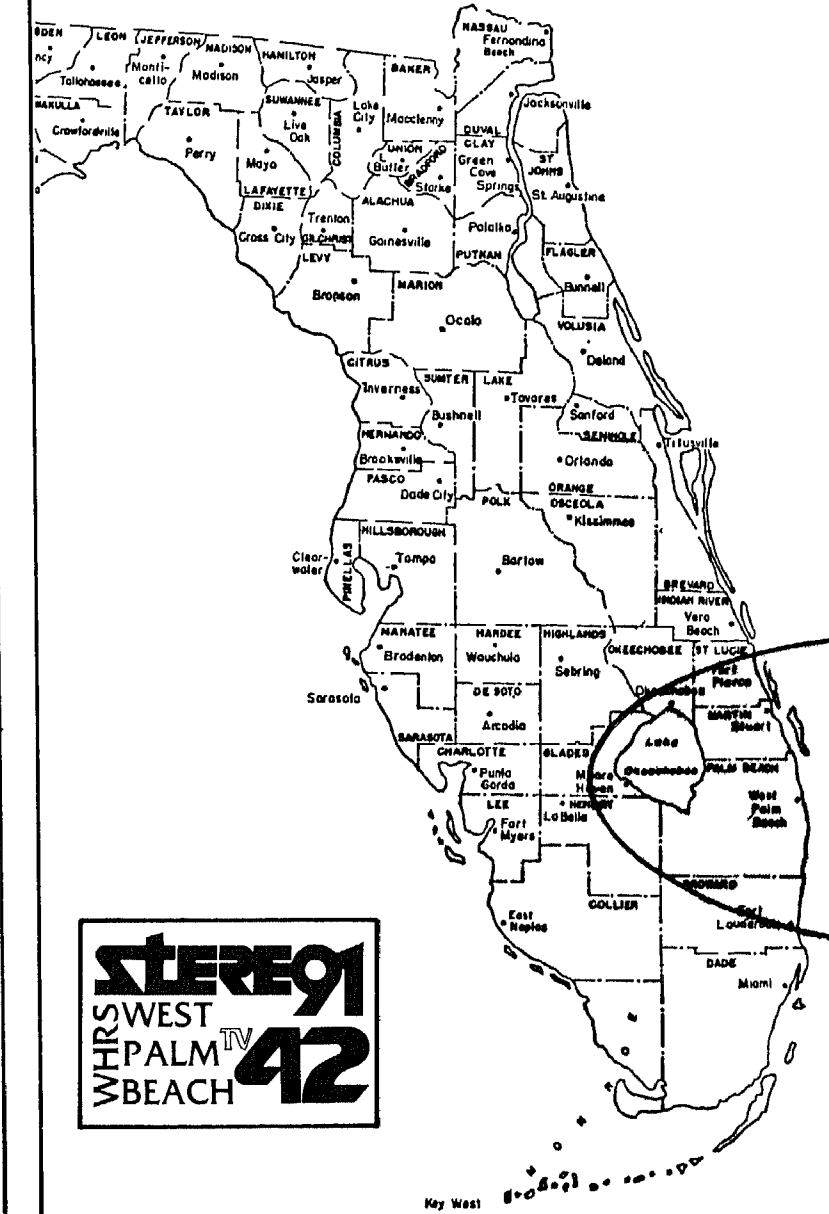
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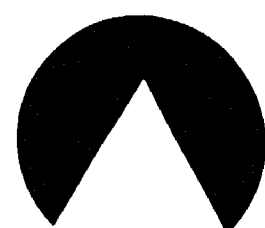
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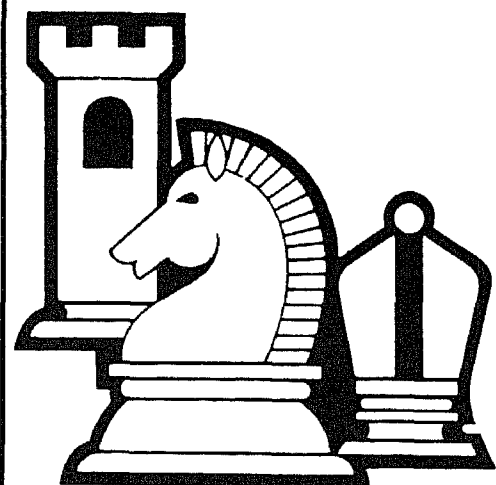
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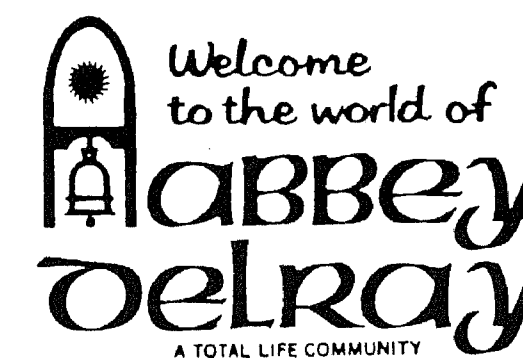
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Former PBJC Student:

"U.S. Rangers saved our lives"

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

"We awoke at 5:30 in the morning to the sound of machine gun and anti-aircraft fire. I hit the floor, covered my face and told my two roommates to do the same. One of my roommates was looking out the window to see what was going on - I yelled at him to get down on the floor. We didn't know who was firing. We didn't know if it was Grenadians, Cubans or Americans. I just stayed low and hoped that it would work out - there wasn't much else to do," said Robert Sweeney, 32, a medical student at the True Blue campus of St. George's University Medical College on Grenada and former PBJC student.

At about 6:00 a.m. Army Rangers of the 82nd Airborne Division swept through the campus and told the students to pack a bag and get ready to move out. The Rangers asked for volunteers to help with the wounded. The students organized and helped the Rangers to set up a temporary M.A.S.H. unit in the campus library. Library tables were used as hospital beds and intravenous equipment was set up. The Cuban and Grenadian wounded were treated in a small lecture hall nearby.

"What we were trying to do was to get the wounded personnel stabilized so that they could be flown out. I was amazed at how well organized and well trained the military

people were. Everything was professional - I didn't see anybody lose their cool. It made me feel good to be an American," said Sweeney.

Sweeney said that contrary to what critics of the invasion have said, the military intervention on Grenada by the United States was necessary. Americans, he said, were living in an atmosphere of an unstable government. The Prime Minister had just been assassinated and the Revolutionary Council had given an edict to shoot on sight after dark. "The people in power were a bunch of thugs who shot people on sight - do you think they were playing games? It didn't take a military genius to know that it wasn't good to be there. Those Rangers definitely saved our lives. To say that we weren't in danger is naive. I support Reagan 100 percent. There's no question in my mind that he made the right move - it took a lot of guts," said Sweeney.

Sweeney had planned on leaving the island 9 weeks before the invasion but said there were no commercial flights out of the island.

"There was no means to get off that island, period. From the time Bishop was arrested to the time he was murdered, there was no way we could get off - that's a fact! Lloyd's of London wouldn't even insure Liats (the airline that services the island). If there had been a commercial flight out, I would

have been on it," said Sweeney.

After Bishop's assassination, the students were given options by school officials of either leaving school for a week and then returning to resume studies or dropping out for the term and then returning for the winter semester with a partial refund.

"The Revolutionary Council didn't want us to leave. We were a big source of revenue for the island. Also, we could have been used as a sort of an insurance policy against an attack - in a sense, as hostages," said Sweeney.

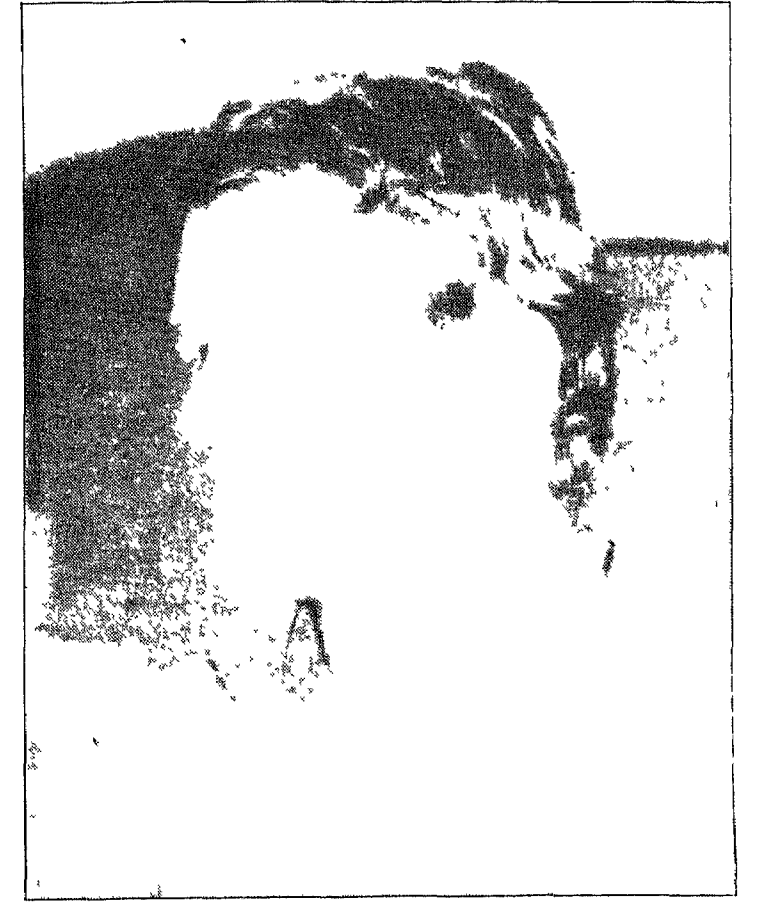
On the Saturday before the invasion, a representative from the American Embassy in Jamaica went to the school to talk with the students about the possibility of getting the students out of Grenada.

"That night she met with the Revolutionary Council. The next day when we saw her, she seemed very upset."

Two nights before the invasion, the students listened to the Communist-held Grenadian radio, which broadcast news of an impending "imperialist" invasion. On the BBC's Voice of America, there was only a mention of British and American ships heading for the area.

"When we heard that the American ships bound for Lebanon had been diverted to Grenada, we felt good - the U.S. knew that we were there," said Sweeney.

Asked if there were any



Former PBJC student Robert Sweeney Photo by Kim Jenks

Cuban soldiers present during the construction of the airstrip. Sweeney said, "They sure weren't typical construction workers - they were armed. The airstrip was being built for heavy aircraft, not tourism. The island couldn't support that much tourism. That airstrip was right on top of the True Blue campus. It was less

than 50 feet away from our dormitory." Sweeney stated that the Grenadian people lived in fear of the new Revolutionary Council and wanted them ousted.

"The Grenadians loathed the Revolutionary Council. They felt that the leaders Coard and Austin, had staged

Cont pg. 3

POP's convention to be held on campus

By Bruce Boragine
News Editor

Tomorrow, on the Sunshine Court, which is between Continuing Education and the Library on the central campus, the biggest fun event of the

1983-84 year will be the POP's National Convention. The POP's convention, which stands for People's Own Party, will be held one year before the Presidential Election.

The mock convention will be

sponsored by the drama and music departments in cooperation with the Student Union, the Black Student Union, Continuing Education, Phi Theta Kappa, The Services Division and The Political Union.

"We hope to have a good time at and with the convention. Students are encouraged to participate."

Test taking skills can be learned

By Elizabeth Bush
Staff Writer

Do you freeze up when you take a test? Do you run out of time before you have completed the questions? Do you do badly despite having studied? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, you are one of the people who missed benefiting from the seminar on Test-Taking Skills that was held last week.

There is a definite need for such skills, according to Miss Gwen Ferguson, sponsor of the seminar. "Students have come to me asking for help

with these skills," said Ferguson. "so I decided to continue the seminar this year."

When asked for some hints on test-taking, Miss Ferguson said, "Nothing takes the place of knowledge. If you don't

know the material, don't expect to pass the test. And it does help to get a good night's sleep and eat breakfast."

For more information on test taking skills, contact Miss Ferguson in the Social Science Building at 439-8055.



POP's convention on November 8.

Photo by Kari Whited

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Editorials

Why not be sociable?

— Paul R. Spanbauer

Socialize! socialize! socialize! Everybody walks around here with sullen, boring faces, hustling to their classes and hustling to their cars when their classes are over. Why not smile and begin a conversation with a person one has never met before?

We have a full ten minutes between classes and three nice patios plus the cafeteria after classes for socialization. It's not enough to only speak to the same two or three people every day. We must learn that variety expands our knowledge. We learn more from others than any books or notes.

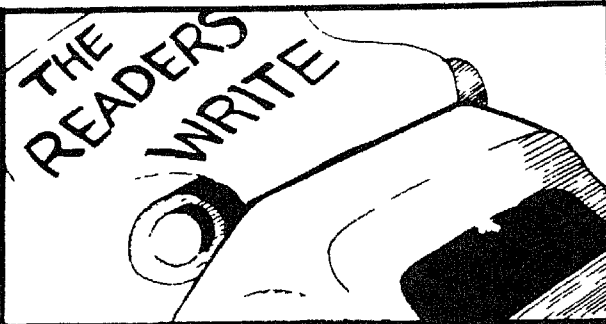
It is not too hard to begin a conversation with someone to begin a lasting friendship. A good conversation opener could be a bad joke, such as Question: "What do you call a cow with no legs?" Answer: "Ground beef!" A joke like that is sure to evoke huge bellows of laughter and win a lifelong friend.

Another example of a humorous icebreaker is to ask that girl with the Gucci purse if she has a quarter you could borrow. She will probably get mad and tell you to get lost. Then — and this is important — the next

day you can apologize for being so rude and become chummy chummy forever.

A good topic to start a friendship is music. Asking someone "How do you like that new Black Flag album?" or telling them that "I heard three new songs dealing with cheatin' husbands on the Country K this morning," can start an hour long conversation.

Other topics for getting acquainted include movies, TV, or food. Any general anti-communist remark should elicit at least a few nods of agreement. The point is just to talk about something.



Opening automatic doors or pressing elevator buttons for people is always a nice thing to do. It is surprising at how many lasting friendships have been struck up in this way.

One can invite other persons to play games such as Monopoly or Checkers on one of the patio tables. These games did not acquire their immense popularity on their own!

The invention of interesting juicy rumors will make people die to talk to you. This is a great technique for beginning short-term relationships but caution must be exercised in keeping the secrecy of fiction.

Asking people their views on socially relevant topics such as the U.S. involvement in Grenada, the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or whether or not to drink cereal milk can inspire a stimulating exchange of ideas. Cereal milk is such an important issue that whole seminars can be devoted to it. Panel discussions debating spray vs. roll on can be organized for extra credit for communication majors.

PBJC need not be a boring place to go to school. If people would just talk to each other fun would be had by all. Socialize! socialize! socialize!

Letter to the Editor

Your editorial justifying the invasion of Grenada by our armed forces has completely overlooked the Reagan administration's flagrant action of barring and excluding the press from covering the first five days of this event.

As a newsman and editor, that action should have been a warning signal to you, to exercise double caution in analyzing the controlled news that you were receiving. "News" not subject to independent verification is at the least questionable.

The administration's reasons for barring news people have no valid historical precedents. An alert editor would have placed these actions of press restriction in context with other currently proposed Reagan efforts, directed towards curbing First Amendment rights, namely, mass usage of polygraphic tests on Federal employees and restrictions calling for prior clearance and approval of all writings of current and retired Federal employees.

Had you done so the question of the possibility of biased and prejudiced news being fed you might have

entered into your consideration.

As I write, the radio announces that a Canadian journalist has reported the killing of 47 inmates of a mental hospital by our bombing. This journalist avoided the embargo of the press and was in Grenada without our forces knowing about him. One must wonder when our government would have given us news of this terrible slaughter if this Canadian newsman had not broken the story?

As to the safety of the Americans on Grenada, which was one of your major reasons for justifying the invasion, may I quote you the following AP dateline Washington 10/31 dispatch:

"The Reagan administration, altho it cited the possible seizure of American hostages as a primary reason for invading Grenada, had no clear evidence that such a move was imminent or even likely, U.S. intelligence sources say."

I am at a loss to clearly understand the import of your comments re: the location of the new airport and your "obvious" conclusion that it must be primarily built for military purposes. May I quote you an AP, dateline

London 10/31 dispatch:

"A spokesman for the Plessey Company said that the Grenada facility was for airline purposes...and NO MILITARY PLANS WERE INCLUDED IN THE AIRPORT DESIGN."

For your information the Plessey Company is one of the largest design and construction companies in the world, has done business in the billions of dollars, designed this airport and had 16 Britons there as supervisors during its construction. Likewise, the British Export Guarantee program had underwritten credits in the amount of \$9.83 million for Plessey. Grenada received financial help on this project from Britain, various other European Common Market countries, Algeria, Cuba, Syria and Libya. This was as a result of our denying them any direct help and then seeing to it that various other international lending agencies also turned down any Grenada request.

With respect to the arguments of the State Department pertaining to the legality of the invasion, here again, a more questioning attitude would have been helpful. There can be no double standard of international law—either in its selective recognition or appli-

cability. Our actions are gross violations of the United Nations Charter and the Rio Treaty of the Organization of American States.

The rejection of our positions by our European allies and our Latin American neighbors should give us pause to reflect and consider their tremendous impact. If you classify all these nations as "complainers" and therefore their thoughts and ideas as having no worthy substance, then, my friend, we shall wind up alone and without allies. Is this in the best interests of the United States?

If we accept the Grenadian frame of reference, pursued by President Reagan, as giving us justification for

invasion, then our next target will be Nicaragua since they meet all of his criteria. We can easily arrange for those pillars of democracy—El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras—to say that they feel threatened and need help.

You cannot criticize the Russians for invading Afghanistan and then use the same methods and still pose as a believer in law and democracy.

There can be no double standards in international law! Human life is much too precious to be sacrificed and wasted because of the incompetence and ineptitude of the military and the Reagan administration.

By Martin M. Berg

LETTER POLICY

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Feature

Video games introduced on trial basis

By Bruce Boragine
News Editor

Last week, PBJC's cafeteria had added to its line of services several video games and a change machine for the students use.

"The students have been requesting video games for the past couple of years," said Dr. Melvin Haynes Jr., Vice-President of Student Affairs. "I made an impromptu survey of deans of other campus that have video games on campus, and discovered that they thought the video games were a

detriment that kept the students from their studies." The administration reviewed the subject and decided to place the video games in the cafeteria on a trial basis. If the games interfere with students' learning and attendance, the games will be removed," said Haynes.

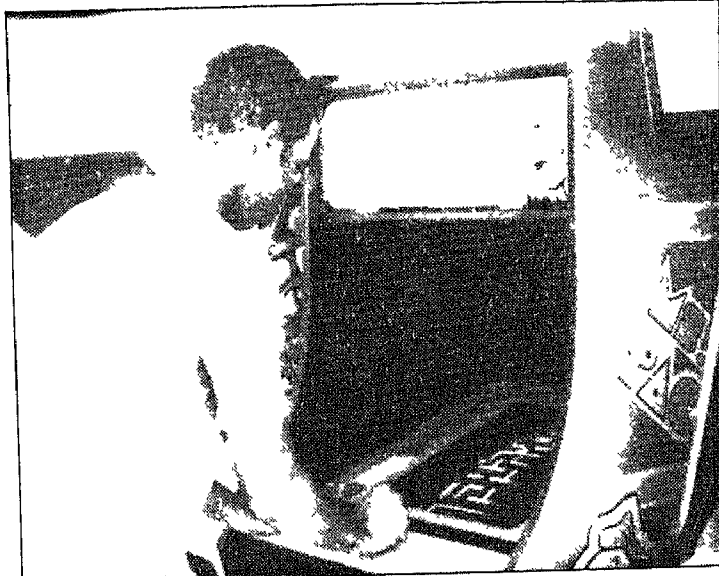
The Student Activities Center Lounge will be outfitted to accommodate the machines if they are still on campus when it opens. The video games are located in the south side of the cafeteria dining room.

The games include:

Centepede, Ms. Pac-Man, Mr. Doo, Star Wars, Galaga, and Elevator Action. A change machine has also been installed for the students' convenience.

"The profits from the machines will go to student activities and student scholarships, although the exact percentages have not been defined at this time," said Haynes.

The machines maintenance and upkeep will be done by the rental company. The machines will be rotated periodically according to their popularity.



Student plays video game in cafeteria.

Photo by Lou Perez

Security sheds light on problems

By Paul R. Spanbauer
Feature Editor

"Students at PBJC seem to be unaware of many of the traffic regulations here," says Chief of Security Joe Newman.

"We would like to shed light on the few problems we have and the services Security provides at PBJC."

"Students must register for a decal. If a student drives another car to school for a day

he or she can get a temporary decal free of charge," said Newman.

Students are also prohibited from the reserve spaces and only handicapped students may park in the handicap spaces. "We have many handicapped students who are hindered when their parking privileges are violated," said Newman.

"Another problem we have

is students backing in the parking spaces. The back bumper on most cars is usually farther from the wheel than is the front bumper, so the student has the possibility of hitting another car as the rear wheels hit the parking curb," said Newman.

"Students who receive citations will be identified and a hold placed on their grades until the fines are paid.

Students who receive three or more citations will be reported to the Dean of Student Activities who may revoke campus driving privileges," said Newman.

Services offered by Campus Security include the unlocking of cars with the keys left in them, the jump-starting of cars with dead batteries, and a

lost and found department.

"We have found purses, watches, jewelry, wallets, prescription glasses and many keys that have not been claimed. Students who have lost something are encouraged to come in and see if it was turned in," said Newman. Items are kept for 30 days at the security office.

they were. They told me that Bob was on the second airlift. When Bob finally did get through to me he told me 'I'm just happy to be alive.'"

Sweeney seemed uncomfortable with the idea of the press hailing as heroes the students who helped with the wounded. "It bothers me that the press glorifies some of our students for helping with the M.A.S.H. units. The only heroes were the Rangers who came in to risk their lives and the ones who died. I'm here

because of their heroic acts. I was glad to help the injured - it was my way of saying thanks."

Right now Sweeney is concentrating on studying for his mid-term exams and hopes to return to the college which will soon be located on a safer, more stable island.

Notice

The Beachcomber will not be published next week, November 14. We will resume publication the week after.

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Why? There are lots of easy answers. Easy answers. Not right answers. We know. We've heard them all. We know how much misinformation is responsible for the growing numbers of the young and the pregnant.

Before misinformation led to easy answers and hard life choices, we wish we could have said to Debby:

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HAVIN' A PARTY? ASK US ABOUT OUR PARTY SUBS



Sports

Get physical at PBJC's heart trail

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

Coach Roy Bell and Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds encourage students to "get physical" on the 1-1/4 mile heart trail at PBJC Central. The trail is available to the students, faculty, staff and the general public. Dr. Reynolds said that due to the close proximity of another heart trail at John Prince Park across the street from the college, PBJC's trail is seldom used by the public.

The 1-1/4 mile trail was put in four years ago at a cost of 10,000. Coach Bell, who coordinated the purchasing of the trail said, "the trail is

always being used. In the past, the fitness class students had to run off of the campus. Now the students have the security of having a trail on campus."

The heart trail has 20 exercise stations with the first five being used for warm-up exercises. The next ten, which are the most difficult, involve strenuous cardiovascular exercises. The last five are muscle cool down stations. After completion of the trail, runners should experience a higher rate of blood circulation and heightened caloric output.

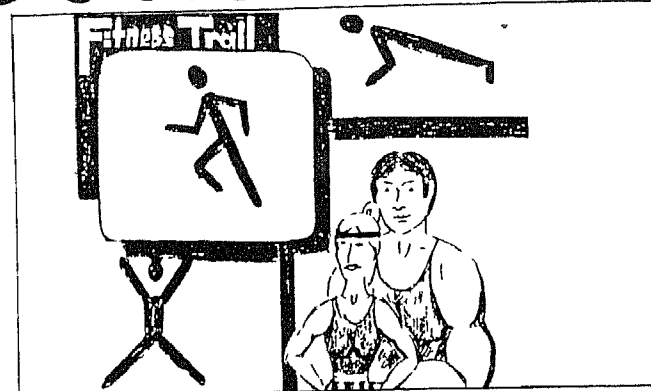
Besides students, the faculty is also tuning up. Some of the daily runners include Tim

LoVins, Max Faquir, Miss Knowles and Bob Moss, the Dean of Students.

A few hints offered by Coach Bell are: always start out with walking and then gradually work toward running—speed is not that important. Always dress accordingly and wear proper running shoes. Plans are being made to put in some plants and trees for shade and scenery on the trail in the near future, said Bruce Boden, the Superintendent of Grounds.

Boden and his staff are responsible for the safety and upkeep of the heart trail and its immaculate appearance.

Both Dr. Reynolds and



Coach Bell encourage students to use the trail.

Bell said, "It's here for the students' convenience. If they have an hour they could come over, run the trail, and go to class."

Dr. Reynolds said, "Be-

cause PBJC is a commuter school we have students who don't know these facilities are here for their use."

The trail is located behind the gymnasium next to the fitness center at the central campus.

Football and bowling intramurals updated

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

In intramural bowling Todd Masti of team #2 added nine points to the team's average. This brings team #2 into first place with a leading overall score of 186 points and a record of 15-5. Running in a close second place are the Misfits who are just two games away from first place. In third place is team #3. They

were knocked out of second place after losing in last week's matches. Winning all four of their games for the second week in a row are the Pacers III with a 10-10 record. In last place, with a 4-12 record is Team Deca.

In intramural flag-tag football, the Bomb Squad easily won their game against the Niners, while the Overhungs just barely squeezed by the

Dobermans.

During the Bomb Squad-Niners game, John Battle scored 12 points and Quanton Jacobs caught a touchdown pass and scored an extra point to lead the Bomb Squad to a soaring 31-0 romp over the Niners. This upped the Bomb Squad's record to 3-1, while the Niners dipped to 2-2.

In last week's Monday afternoon game, the Over-

hungs came from behind to defeat the Dobermans 25-20.

With ten seconds remaining and the ball on the 14 yard line of the Dobermans, quarterback Jeff McGuinness ran the ball into the end zone to end the game. McGuinness wound up with a total of 12 points in the game for the Overhungs. Tim Hatler scored two touchdowns and two extra points for the

Dobermans. The Overhungs are now 2-2 and the Dobermans are 1-3.

In a game two weeks ago, the Overhungs defeated the Bomb Squad 26-25, but due to an illegal player, the game has been forfeited to the Bomb Squad.

Next week's games feature the Bomb Squad vs. the Dobermans, with the Overhungs taking on the Niners.

Classifieds

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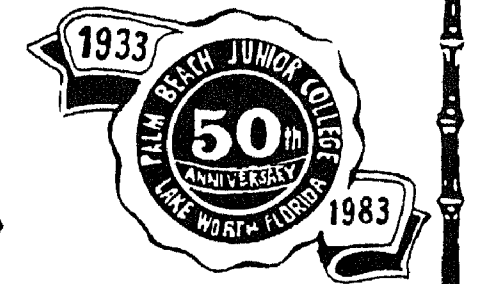
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Florida's First Public Community College

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Monday, November 21, 1983



Notice: College president for hire

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

Next semester you may find a sweating, grimy-faced, jean-clad college president digging ditches out in the hot sun. No, Dr. Eisey has not been demoted, but he will be taking part in his new "Workdays" program which he hopes will help him become more familiar and sensitive to what the college employees are doing.

"The program will help me to become closer to the people of the college and to learn first hand the difficulties of the different jobs," said Eisey.

A 12 day work schedule is planned for the 1984 school year in which Dr. Eisey will work in various positions at all of the college's four campuses. He has contacted

department chairpeople, provosts, directors of physical plants and the custodial people notifying them that he will be available for work one day of each month during the school year.

"The program is voluntary. I will act only on invitations. I already have quite a few requests from the North campus alone and I have requests from each of the other campuses. When all of the requests are in I'll have to decide which ones to follow up. If I don't get around to all of the departments this year, I'll continue the program for a second or third year," said Eisey.

Dr. Eisey also holds "Coffee with Ed" sessions, which are informal talks with the students, staff and faculty of the college.

"The Coffee with Ed sessions have given me an

opportunity to keep close with what's happening with the people here. The sessions give everyone an opportunity to communicate with the college president in a 'no holds barred' situation," said Eisey.

Speaking on his efforts to communicate with the students and staff Eisey said, "I want open communications with the people of PBJC. I don't want to be just a name to everyone. I want to make sure that they know that I'm available."

Dr. Eisey is also available to teach classes and said "I've been teaching with regularity—I've not turned down a single invitation to teach class."

Anyone interested in "hiring" Dr. Eisey for the Workdays program should contact Dr. Erling's office at 439-8086.



PBJC President Dr. Eisey is looking for work

File photo

Auditorium renovation:

By Joseph Bucca
Staff Writer

"When the renovation is completed we should have one of the finest performing art centers in the area," said Mr. Tom Stets, Project Coordinator for Construction here at PBJC.

Mr. Rueben Hale, Chairman of the Art and Music Departments and the chairman for the renovation of the auditorium looks to the new facility to have an impact on the college as well as the area.

"The new facility will enhance the Music Department and the Drama Department as well as

other cultural events," said Hale.

Although it is still in the planning stages, the new addition will be built on the east side of the existing auditorium. The new auditorium will seat 700 people, with 200 of the seats in a balcony. One of the most prominent features of this renovation is the flying loft which will be over four stories high. This will allow many scenes to be hoisted up and lowered down.

Hale said, "This will make the tallest building on campus and give us the capability to put on major productions comparable to anywhere in the county."

Besides the flying loft there will be an orchestra pit that could hold a full symphony orchestra as large as the New York Philharmonic. Included are new dressing rooms, expanded storage and shop areas to help support major productions.

All this remodeling gives a new look to the old auditorium as well. The new design for the older section will give it a seating capacity of 144 in upholstered seats. In this area recitals can be held, chamber music can be played, speeches can be given, and it also can be utilized for classes.

At present the renovating of

the auditorium has a 1.5 million dollar budget and although Mr. Claude Edwards, the Director of Physical Plants is pleased with architects Schwab and Twitty, he said,

"We are going to hold their feet to the fire to see if we can get everything we want."

The plans are in the final process of being approved.

Students gather at PBJC for college day



Ms. Gail Tomei, coordinator of the College Day events.

Last Friday, College Day was held in the gymnasium of PBJC Central campus. Approximately 100 universities, colleges, and vocational schools from all over the Eastern United States and as far West as Texas participated in the event.

Each school had at least one representative who represents their schools at various College Day events throughout the country. The event gave students opportunities to learn about the different schools. The representatives gave out brochures and catalogues, and answered questions about their respective learning institutions.

PBJC had representatives from the Co-op, D.E.C.A., Engineering, Social Science and Criminal Justice departments. The University of Florida, Florida Atlantic University, Jacksonville University, College of Notre Dame, and South Carolina University, were a few of the major universities represented. The Armed Forces had representatives from the

Marines and the Coast Guard.

A representative from Glendale Federal Savings was at College Day to give students information on student loans. Specialty schools including The Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale, Bauder Fashion College, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, and The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy had representatives at PBJC.

"The exhibition is geared to show high school students the many possible opportunities available in secondary education," said Ms. Tomei, Student Affairs Counselor at PBJC. In the past employers

were present at College Day but a separate job fair is planned for the Winter term.

College Day is held at different colleges across the Eastern United States. The representatives travel from state to state to attend the various schools. They will be in Florida for two weeks, and were at PBJC for only one day.

Students who missed the College Day and seek information about the various colleges and universities throughout the state and country can stop by the Career Counseling Center in room SS-104 in the Social Science building.

INSIDE

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Editorials

Should students be forced to attend class?

Maria Piragnoli

Everyday, PBJC classes begin with the teachers taking attendance. Is this practice helpful or even necessary or is it harmful to a student's education?

With our current attendance policy students may only miss ten percent of their classes before being penalized. Depending on each teacher's individual policy the student may either withdraw himself or the teacher will withdraw him with a WX. The WX can be interpreted as the student being an undesirable in the classroom because of too many absences. This is sometimes viewed as an 'F' in other colleges.

Since PBJC is primarily an adult institution the students should be treated accordingly. Rigid attendance policies prove to be useful in handling grade school children but are not effective for instilling a responsible attitude in adult students. Students with lack of motivation

will fail regardless of an attendance policy.

PBJC is a commuter college and some students have families, hold fulltime jobs and some travel great distances to get to school. It does happen that unfortunate incidences such as car trouble, family sickness or an increased work load, can be troublesome with this college's attendance policy. That is why the attendance policy does not help the student. It just pressures him to go to class.

The student must learn how to discipline himself to attend class and forcing him to go to class does not help him prepare for the responsibility in the work-world.

A student's time can be wasted whether he is in class or not. Only he can make his education work for him. If he wants to learn he will. Showing up for class does not necessarily mean he will pay attention to the class lectures.

What about the student who can read the text book or do well on the tests without showing up

for class? Sometimes it seems a well prepared student must go to class and listen to the same worn, boring lectures. Students who do not go to class and fee that they understand the material and are satisfied with their grades should not have to sit through a redundant lecture. The privilege of a college education then appears to be a task and does not earn the respect it deserves.

Staff members are student journalists

We at the BEACHCOMBER would like to put to rest several misconceptions.

1. The members of the BEACHCOMBER staff are student journalists-not professionals. Please take that into consideration before leveling adverse criticism.
2. The quality of (or lack of) the writing, in toto, which appears in the BEACHCOMBER is probably better and certainly no worse than that which appears in any and all writing communication courses in the college.
3. By the time the staff members are good, they are gone. Sometimes, by the time they are gone we are glad. This same adage pertains to some other students other than those at the BEACHCOMBER.
4. With respect to the space (or lack of) devoted to campus clubs and activities, we at the BEACHCOMBER are obligated and try our best to devote most of its news space to the campus or campus related stories. To this end, we give priority to campus events and activities. However news is relative. Everyone on campus involved in a club, activity or event feels that their activity or event is the most important thing on campus--and rightly so. However, applying the "relativity" maxim, we at the BEACHCOMBER devote the most space to those activities, club events, etc., which in our editorial judgment, appears to be of most interest to the most people at PBJC at that time. Here too, due to inexperience, we might not always be right. (mea maxima culpa).

Sometimes mistakes, trivial and monumental, are the printer's fault. Keeping two factors, quality and quantity, in mind please remember that work on the BEACHCOMBER is a learning experience for aspiring journalists just as other students on campus are striving to achieve their particular aspirations.

Arthur W. Noble
Faculty advisor to the Beachcomber.

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In response to last issue's letter to the editor, condemning President Reagan and the military for taking action in Grenada, I'd like to clear up some misleading accusations.

The Reagan Administration's action of barring the press from the invasion the first five days was not flagrant as you say, but rather intelligent. An operation of this kind must maintain a high level of secrecy, especially when unfriendly governments rely on our press for vital information.

You mention that 47 inmates of a mental hospital were killed by our bombing. This only proves that war is not fair. Obviously, this was not intentional as you make it out to be by calling it a slaughter. You failed to mention the slaughter of Prime Minister Bishop and his cabinet members.

I do agree with you that our government did not have clear evidence that a possible seizure of the medical students as hostages was imminent, but even if no American were present on the island we had plenty of reasons to take action. You failed to mention that the neighboring Caribbean countries asked for our help, that we uncovered thousands of Soviet-bloc weapons and ammunition shipped from Cuba in crates marked "economic aid and food," the building of a 10,000-foot runway, the presence of Soviet diplomats and the Cuban armed labor force.

You mention a quote by a spokesman from the British company which helped on the airport, claiming that "no military plans were included in the airport design." Would you call the police and inform them of your intentions before robbing a bank??? I don't think so. The fact that the airport project had received financial aid from Britain and other Common Market countries, only reveals free enterprise. The other nations which you mentioned were Cuba,

Syria, and Libya. Obviously nations which are subsidized or have relations with the Soviet Union will provide aid.

You also intently condemn the U.S. for violating the U.N. Charter. I suppose the Soviet Union's undesired malignant involvement in Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Indochina, Africa and the Caribbean is not in violation of international law and human rights! Because they do it doesn't necessarily mean we can, but as a free and democratic nation it is our duty to uphold democracy and stop the ever so evident spread of Soviet Communism around the world.

Your statement, "You can not criticize the Russians for invading Afghanistan...." clearly shows your lack of understanding the Soviet system. To say that the invasion of Afghanistan and our Military action in Grenada is similar, is totally ignorant of the facts. It is clear that you only understand one system, our's, and as many Americans take your freedoms for granted. As one of many Americans who escaped from his Soviet-dominated country, I say we should be thankful that we finally have a president and an administration that understands and knows how to deal with the Soviet menace.

As one Grenadian quoted, "When I saw the Americans coming, I lifted-my-hands in the air and thanked God."

Jack A. Gancarz



Beachcomber

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News

Campus Combings

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR STUDENTS ON FINANCIAL AID

All Pell Grant and Scholarship students must present their winter class schedules to the Student Financial Aid Office no later than December 5 to be assured their fee payment check will be available on January 4. A new computer system is being installed in the finance department.

PALM BEACH CHORALE

The Palm Beach Chorale, an affiliation of the Continuing Education Division of PBJC will perform classical works by J. S. Bach and Johann Pachelbel. The 35-member chorus will perform tonight at 7:30 at the Central auditorium. Tickets are two dollars and may be obtained at the Box Office the night of the show or purchased in advance by calling 582-6691.

ALCOHOL ABUSE

Concerned about the use of alcohol? Questions answered-help available on campus-call 844-8800.

THE DAY AFTER THE DAY AFTER

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Social Science Department will sponsor a forum of the ABC TV film "The Day After." Participating in the forum will be Mr. Floyd Becherer, Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, Dr. Barbara Matthews, Dr. Richard E. Yinger, Rabbi Alan Shernan, Rev. Allen Hollis, Fr. Don Redden and Ms. Susan Lamb. The forum will be held in the Allied Health Lecture Hall. Everyone who is interested in this issue is invited to attend and participate in the forum.

TOYS FOR TOTS

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a Toys for Tots campaign in cooperation with Delta Epsilon Chi and the United States Marine Corp. Donations may be dropped off at Mr. Hamlin's office at Room BA-107, or Ms. Marlow's office at room BA-130. The campaign will continue until the end of this term.

TURKEY TROT

This afternoon at 1:30 an intramural Turkey Trot will take place on the Fitness Trail. The runner who completes the most laps within 30 minutes will win. The run is open to all who are interested. Prizes will be awarded.

BRAIN BOWL

Practice session for the Brain Bowl will take place today at 2:30 in room BA-132. Students who are interested can still join the team by seeing Dean Moss or Mr. Hamlin.

FOOD TASTING

The Food Services Department will be sponsoring a food tasting extravaganza. Local restaurants will be featuring their specialty. Tickets are 25 cents each and are available at the door.

CAN DRIVE

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a Thanksgiving can drive for needy families. All donations may be dropped off in Mr. Hamlin's office, room BA-107. The can drive is sponsored in cooperation with the Palm Beach County Social Services. The drive will end Wednesday, November 23.

PBJC joins smokeout

By Bruce Boragine
News Editor

Last Thursday some PBJC students along with several million other Americans, attempted to quit smoking for 24 hours. The smoke-out was coordinated through the Health Clinic with help from Mr. Edwin V. Pugh and Dean of Student Affairs Robert C. Moss.

"Approximately 45 students have pledged to stop smoking today," said Clinic Nurse Mrs. Mary L. Cannon. "I am pleased that I received a lot of support from everybody at PBJC. The largest group of people who came in were non-smokers who wanted to adopt a smoker who wanted to quit smoking. The 'Adopt a Smoker' campaign is where non-smokers pledge to help smokers quit smoking by hiding cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and other smoking related items. The non-smokers support the smokers in any way necessary to help them to stop smoking. I also had a film titled 'The Why Quit Quiz' that asked questions about the viewers' knowledge of smoking's side effects," said Cannon.

Most colleges participate in the "health awareness" programs to help students learn about the dangers of

smoking. It has been said that as soon as a smoker stops smoking he adds seven years to his life expectancy. Fifty-five million people in the United States smoke.

Last year 4.5 million people quit smoking for the one day smoke-out. A poll taken showed that eleven days later 2.3 million people still had not restarted smoking. Six out of ten people try seriously to stop smoking. Three out of ten people said they would try to quit smoking if it was easy. The number of quitters has jumped from 1.8 million in 1978 to 33.3 million in 1980.

The nicotine in cigarettes causes increased heart rate, increased blood pressure and lowered skin temperature in the fingers and toes. The chief immediate benefit to the person who quits smoking is an immediate drop in the likelihood of suffering sudden death. The delayed benefits of quitting smoking is an immediate drop in the likelihood of developing lung cancer. In addition to inhibited oxygen flow and blood circulation, coughing spells, chronic shortness of breath, and red and irritated eyes will disappear shortly after quitting. When a pregnant woman stops smoking she is more likely to have a healthier baby and less likely

to introduce carbon monoxide into the system of the developing child.

A pre-quitting smoke lung of a smoker who smokes cigarettes may disappear. There are but a few more in the lungs of the smoker. The cilia are purged from the lungs, preventing the agents which cause cancer, the particles of smoke, from resuming their march.

The benefits of quitting smoking are a drop in the pack of cigarettes a day, equivalent to a pack of cigarettes in a year. Other benefits include smoking's side effects, such as coughing, chronic shortness of breath, and red and irritated eyes will disappear shortly after quitting. When a pregnant woman stops smoking she is more likely to have a healthier baby and less likely

A low level of carbon monoxide in the blood stream is a good thing. It is a sign that the body is healthy. It is a sign that the body is not overworked. It is a sign that the body is not stressed. It is a sign that the body is not sick. It is a sign that the body is not dying.

Circle K cleans bulletin boards

By Rick Rienecker
Staff Writer

Clean bulletin boards? Yes it's true. And according to the Circle K Club, they're going to stay that way. Every two weeks the club will be making

the rounds to rid the boards of outdated material.

Circle K President Joe Kolacinski said, "The club suggested the project to Dean Moss, who was very receptive to the idea."

North campus has new class

By Elizabeth Bush
Staff Writer

PBJC North will have a new class this winter term. The class, Introduction to Theater, is scheduled to meet on

Saturday mornings, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Saturday classes are new to PBJC North, but they will be similar to evening classes, meeting once a week for three hours.

Dr. Barry K. Russal, who is teaching the class, said he has a new class at PBJC North, but they will be similar to evening classes, meeting once a week for three hours.



Dr. Barry K. Russal, teacher of new theater class.

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Russal said he has a new class at PBJC North, but they will be similar to evening classes, meeting once a week for three hours.

Feature

Forum to examine nuclear war

By Joseph Bucca
Staff Writer

Over 120 years ago Robert E. Lee spoke of the terror of war when he said, "It is well that war is so terrible or we should grow fond of it."

Since those bloody days of America's Civil War, the destruction of war has escalated to awesome heights. Unlike Robert E. Lee, today's general has the capability to strike just about anywhere on the earth and within minutes. Thermo-nuclear war is a global reality.

On Sunday, November 20th at 8 p.m., ABC aired the movie "The Day After." This highly controversial film has aroused interest in an already emotional issue.

"The Day After" shows the effect of a nuclear attack on Kansas City and the surrounding area. The people of these communities are caught

in the clutches of a nuclear war. When an international crisis in Germany spills over into global conflict the civilians of those communities are now faced with the harshness, heartache and desperation of survival.

The story is based in part on a Congressional study by the United States Office of Technology Assessment called "The Effects of Nuclear War."

Edward Hume, the writer of "The Day After," also consulted with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and other government agencies. Private agencies were consulted as well as scientists and other specialists.

The story is compiled on the most current material available. With east-west tension building and more missiles being deployed in Europe, the grim reality of this film could

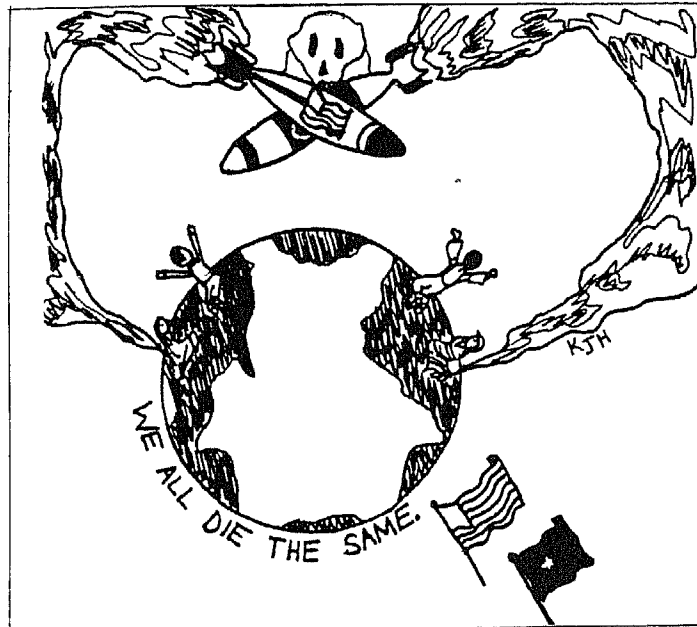
have a profound impact on the viewing public throughout the world.

A spokesperson for Channel 12 WPEC, ABC's affiliate in West Palm Beach said, "This movie is an apolitical statement bringing out the severity and probability of what can happen."

With this in mind the Social Science Department will sponsor a forum called, "The Day After The Day After" here at PBJC. It will be held in the Allied Health Lecture Hall today between 7 and 9 p.m. The forum will discuss the movie and the threat of nuclear war.

Dr. Richard Yinger, the coordinator for the forum said, "Our goal is to provide an opportunity for expression of a wide range of attitudes and feelings in response to the nuclear arms race."

"If we live in a democracy then we have a responsibility to change policies that we



disagree with," said Dr. Yinger.

There will be other members of the Social Science Department joining Dr. Yinger in the forum. They will be Dr. Barbara Matthews, Mr. Floyd

Becherer, and the Chairman of the Social Science Department, Dr. Samuel Bottosto. Also participating will be some of the area's clergymen, Rabbi Alan Sherman, Rev. Allen Hollis, and Fr. Don Redden.

A time for thanks and giving

By Paul R. Spanbauer
Feature Editor

Thanksgiving is the day when people rejoice for the good fortunes and many blessings they have secured during the past year.

Thanksgiving began as a harvest holiday, which often lasted more than one day. Thanks were given for the bountiful crops harvested and a large feast was prepared. For this reason Thanksgiving is still held in the Fall harvest season.

The very first Thanksgiving however, was held in the middle of the summer. Plymouth Colony Governor William Bradford decreed a three day feast beginning July 30, 1623. This is when the famous acts of cooperation between white men and



Indians took place.

The custom of having Thanksgiving feasts grew and grew and George Washington proclaimed November 26, 1789 as a national Thanksgiving day. In 1863, President Lincoln made Thanksgiving Day a national

holiday for the final Thursday in November.

In 1941 Thanksgiving was set as the fourth Thursday in November and has been such until the present. During the years Thanksgiving has developed from a religious observance into a traditional

reunion of family members.

The first Thanksgiving was a colossal affair. Every citizen of the colony spent their time in deep prayer and in the preparation of the feast. The "savage" Indians even brought foods to share with the Pilgrims.

Many types of poultry, meat and fish were served at the first Thanksgiving. The Indians helped in the making of cornmeal and brought along many fruits and vegetables.

Today the Thanksgiving feast is enjoyed by family members, some of whom never see each other during the rest of the year. Thanks are given for things that are usually taken for granted on the remaining 364 days.

It would be nice to see whole communities try to celebrate Thanksgiving together today. Each person could be allotted a specific task to perform on that special Thursday. A large group of strangers could then enjoy Thanksgiving dinner in peace and harmony.

Today the main course of the Thanksgiving menu is turkey. The main dish is accompanied by many vegetables, bread and wine. Many people find they are still eating turkey leftovers as late as Christmas!

Thanksgiving proves to be a joyous occasion year after year. Americans should think of their freedom and liberties when eating Thanksgiving dinner. Happy Thanksgiving!

rock bands, including one from Miami.

The turnout for the picnic was good, although moderate. This was probably due to the competition from several other area events, including the Heritage Festival out at the South Florida Fairgrounds. Just about everyone was very pleased with the picnic.

Rick Madson, the Physical Education Director at PBJC North, said, "It's the kind of activity that you can bring your family to — just to have a good time and relax."

The picnic was a success, and it is hoped that future events involving PBJC and the communities can succeed as well.

PBJC North picnic: fun for all

By Elizabeth Bush
Staff Writer

What better way to spend a Saturday afternoon than at a picnic? At Jack Nicklaus Athletic Field at PBJC North last Saturday, that's exactly what happened.

It was billed as an old-fashioned community picnic, bringing together students, teachers, and administrators from PBJC and people from around the community.

In the words of Dr. Edward Eissey, President of PBJC, "It's part of what a community college is all about. It involves people from the community as well as people from the college."

The picnic also achieved a first in bringing together the Greater West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce, Palm Beach Gardens Chamber of Commerce, Jupiter-Tequesta Chamber of Commerce, and Northern Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce.

All four of these chambers participated in a softball tournament, one of the many activities throughout the day. Greater West Palm Beach was the eventual winner by a score of eight to six over Palm Beach Gardens. Other activities included a sack race and peanut hunt for the children,

and a sack race for the adults. These were held on the soccer field.

The food stands were operated by the various clubs of PBJC North. Hot dogs and hamburgers were sold by Phi Beta Lambda, the business club. Drinks and sno-cones were sold by the Student Activities Committee, and popcorn, cotton candy and baked goods were sold by Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society.

The picnic crowd was entertained all day by several local bands. These bands ranged from PBJC's own 5 o'clock Jazz Ensemble to Harmony Winds, a soft rock band, and several blues and

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HAVIN' A PARTY?
ASK US ABOUT OUR PARTY SUBS

Student of the month honored

By Lisa Soldovere
Staff Writer

A love and dedication for what he's doing are two qualities which helped land one of PBJC's North Campus students, Stephen J. Smith, the recent honor of being the "Distinguished Student of the Month."

Steve, a 1978 graduate of Adderly Senior High School in Nassau, Bahamas, decided to come to Florida to pursue his college career.

"The college of the Bahamas is only a two year school. If college students plan to receive more than a two-year degree, they must study abroad," explained Steve.

Many of the classes offered at the College of the Bahamas are not transferrable to colleges here in the U.S., so it is common for many Bahamian students to come to the states right after high school to further their education.

Before he began classes at PBJC, he attended North Tech for a year and a half where he took book keeping and accounting. In 1981 Steve enrolled at PBJC as a Business Administration major but after acquiring an interest in

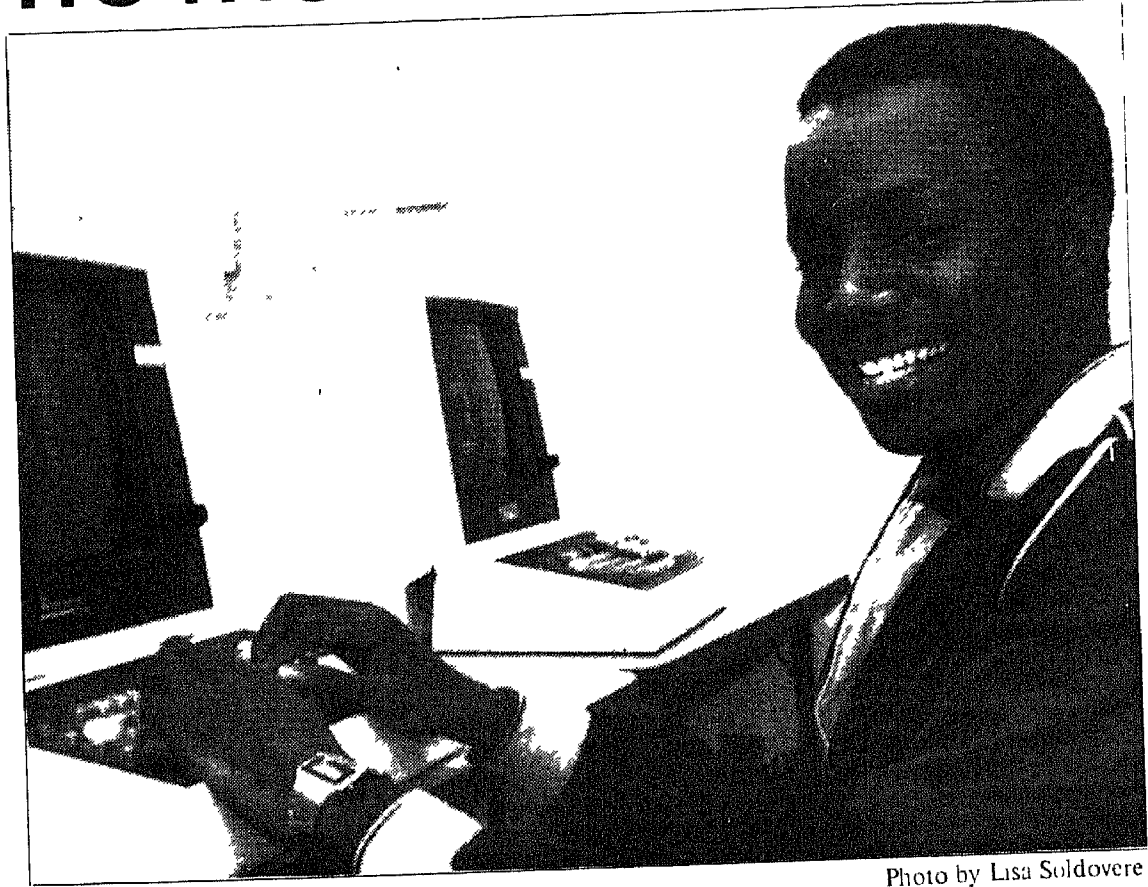
computers, changed his major to Computer Science.

Steve enjoys working with computers and he feels there is no limit as to what we can do with them. He also enjoys helping other students come to a better understanding about computer programming.

"I really like helping the other students because I can also learn a lot from them."

At some point in his life Steve says that he would like to teach computers on a part time basis. "I would like to help people, especially if they're not computer majors, because many people share common fears about computers,"

Not only is Steve enjoying his academic program here at PBJC, but he is also enjoying the intramural program as well. With the support of Coach Rick Madson, He has placed second in a one-on-one basketball competition at the North Campus, and second in the intramural competition among all four campuses. He also played on the winning intramural volleyball team and participated in two bowling tournaments. Steve said he has found that in his school activities, whether they are academic or intramural re-



Stephen J. Smith, Student of the Month

Photo by Lisa Soldovere

lated, the teachers here are extremely helpful and supportive.

When he's not busy attending classes or involved in a sport, Steve can be found either at his part-time job as a

computer operator, which he feels helps him out with his computer classes. Sometimes he can be found at one of the area's local discos enjoying the night life. After all, even the Student of the Month

needs a break once in a while.

After graduation this term Steve plans to go on to F.A.U. to receive a B.A. in Computer Science. "My education is the primary concern in my life right now," said Steve.

Punk rock fights violence with music

By Maria Piragnoli
Sports Editor

In 1976 the newspapers discovered a new generation, the generation of punk rockers. Society was shocked when stories of kids with safety pins stuck through their cheeks, spiky dyed hair, S&M clothing, T-shirts with swastikas or pornographic quotes on them, dog collars around their necks and tacky fish net stockings hit the pages of the press.

Beside their dress and attitude, their music was an outlet for their anger and frustration. Punk rock music became the music of young rebels. The style is deliberately crude. Musically it features simple chord-patterns, narrow-range melodies that are sung in dull, flat voices. The instrumental backing usually consists of staccato chords. The London Times described

punk rock music as: "Unpleasant, it should not be comfortable, for them and punk rock in general. The music must aim for a gut reaction. It is harsh, ferocious, brash and aggressive — in a word punk."

The music of The Clash fits the description perfectly. It is a reflection of the anger and frustration in society. The Clash, like many punk bands, write their music on events in society. The political, the sociological and economical conditions of Great Britain are the subjects of their songs.

Anyone who knows The Clash and their music can't help but think of their direct statements of the political systems of the world. In a M&M magazine interview, lead singer Joe Strummer stated: "I think people ought to know we're anti-fascist,

we're anti-violence, we're anti-racist and we're pro-creative. We're against ignorance."

The Clash are concerned with how government serves its people. Political rights is the topic in the song, "Know Your Rights." Three rights are presented in the song. The first right is: "You have the right not to be killed. Murder is a crime, unless it is done by a policeman or aristocrat."

Another condition represented in The Clash's music is social unrest — life in the streets of London is very violent. One reason why violence exists is that many youths in England can't find jobs. A typical day in the life of an English youth is like this: he goes to school, then to the Social Security office to collect his dole money, and for the rest of the day he hangs out, gets drunk, and causes trouble. "London's Burning"

is a song guitarist Mick Jones wrote while he was living with his grandmother on the 18th floor of a tower in London. This song later became the anthem of The Clash and punk rockers. The song told how London is dying from boredom in front of the telly.

Deep inside many young people feel alienated. They are a product of their society. Many of them become desperate and turn to unlawful ways to survive. "Cheat" is a song that demonstrates the need to cheat and lie to get ahead. A line in the song states: "If you want to learn to survive you got to learn to lie." This show the despair felt by many in the working class. It is very hard for them to move up in social class.

Crime is also a part of the song. Due to lack of jobs there is less money; therefore society becomes violent. The people begin to act like overcrowded rats in a cage — they become violent and frustrated. Brixton has one of the highest crime rates in England. "Guns of Brixton" is a song that gives a grim portrait of life in Brixton. An example is:

"When they kick at your front door how you gonna come? With your hands on your head or on the trigger of your gun. When the law breaks in how you gonna go shot down on the pavement or waiting on the floor? You can crush us, you can bruise us, even shoot us. Oh, guns of Brixton."

The Clash also advocates non-violence, but unfortunately their music has an opposite effect on its listeners. Many times their music has produced unnecessary violence. Clive Burnett of The London Times saw The Clash

perform at the Rainbow Theater in London. His comments were:

"The Clash's hearts are in the right place. They are definitely anti-racist, anti-national front and pro-tolerance. But their music only drives their listeners to the wanton on destruction but it reflects a deeper problem that demands attention."

Joe Strummer once hit a punk over the head with his guitar when a riot started in Hamburg, Germany. Joe later explained, "I nearly murdered somebody and it made me realize there must be another way of facing violence — you can't face violence with violence. If those kids are the fruits of our labours then they are much worse than those they were meant to replace."

The Clash are the pioneers of punk music. They were one of the first bands to evolve from society's frustrations. They have no guns, tanks or military strategies, the only weapons they have are their voices and instruments. Their songs reflect the corruption of society — bitter killings and senseless wars, the frustration of the poor when they are not able to find jobs, and the violence that occurs in an angry and frustrated English society.

The emotions that are introduced in their songs are their true feelings that inspire great reactions. Their music is played fast and sung in flat voices. Most do not find this music enjoyable.

The Clash may not change the problems of the world, but their music has helped to bring these problems to the people's attention. And finally perhaps, people are beginning to listen.

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Poets corner

Wishing

Stars, stars up in the sky
So distant, yet so bright,
Just waiting to be wished
upon,
Like I shall do tonight.
I'll wish a wish of happiness,
Of dreams of pure delight
A wish to be free, just for a bit,
Like a dove in flight,
A wish for bright beginnings
And strength to start anew,
And most of all I'm going to
wish,
That all my dreams come true.
Lisa Soldovere

Free to choose

To live is to care
To care is to share

To seek what is right
Is to be keen in sight.

How many of you
Will give of your heart

To help your brothers obtain
Their equal part?

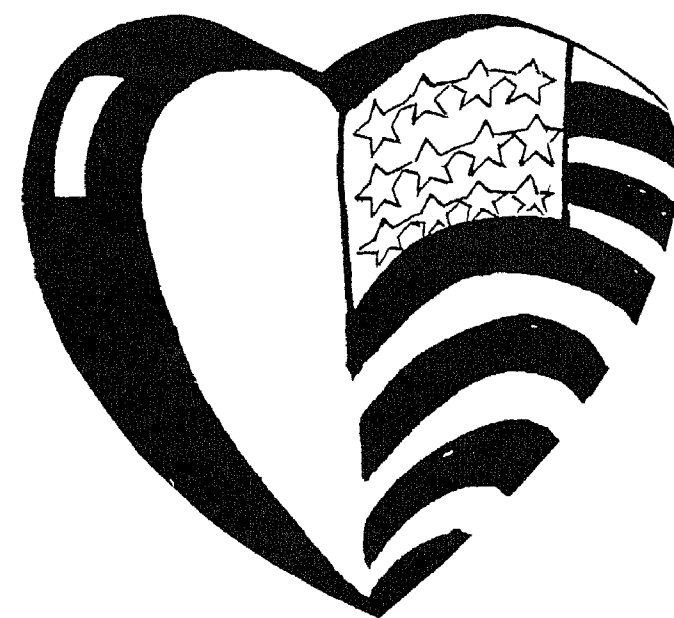
No other nation
Is like our own

To be free to
Talk, walk, love and roam.

To live, to laugh, to love and
care
That my brothers

Is what makes Americans
rare.

Matthew Hatfield



Educating Rita

By Lynn Sissell
Staff Writer

The use of knowledge can be more valuable than the quantity of knowledge, may be the message of the movie Educating Rita.

Educating Rita is a delightful tale of a street-savvy Liverpool hairdresser who feels she's out of step with life and wants to discover herself.

Desperate to do much more than have babies and style hair, Rita enrolls herself in college and is assigned to a crusty, alcoholic English literature professor, marvelously portrayed by Michael Caine. Caine plays the disillusioned,

dissatisfied tutor trying to teach Rita the complex riches of poetry and drama. She in turn winds up teaching him as much as she learns.

One reason you'll be touched by their charming, platonic affair is that Julie Walters, who created the part of Rita in Willy Russell's long running British stage hit, repeats her performance under the direction of Lewis Gilbert with a vibrant, uplifting quality.

This Pygmalion-like tale is funny and charming. Caine's struggle to mold his spirited student and regain his self esteem, was warmly amusing.

Correction

In the November 7 issue of the Beachcomber Dr. Melvin Haynes was quoted as saying that video games proved to be a detriment to student performance. The quote should have read as follows: "I made an impromptu survey of deans of other campuses that have video games, and discovered that they thought the games were not a detriment that kept the students from their studies." We regret any embarrassment this may have caused. -Editor in chief.

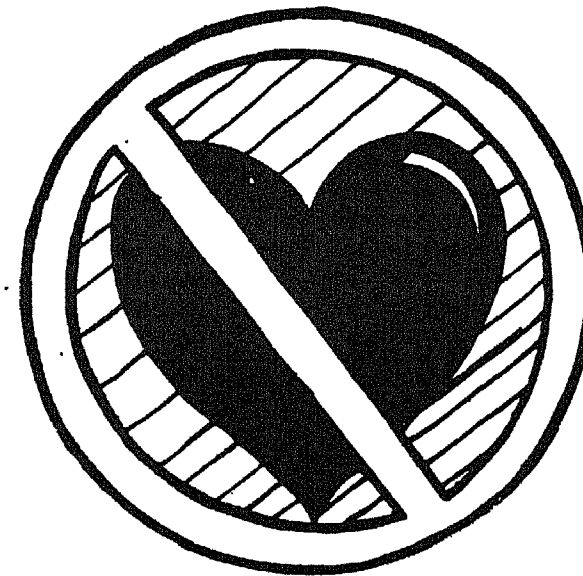
My secret love

my heart was a glass jar
filled with roses.
now broken, pierced by bloody
petals.
fragments so sharp—
I cut myself.
Who is the holder of the
wielding sword?
shattering my heart
without saying a word.
leaving me broken, in pieces
and bleeding

my unknowing love!
do you realize my needing?
how to remake the
heart-shaped jar
when they say this love
has gone too far?
when all around is a glass
breaking pain,
when the roses wither in
the pouring rain,
and all that I know
and all that I feel

it's not just a dream
it hurts, it's real.
so before I'm wounded
further,
before I fall apart
won't you put it back together,
my crying, broken heart.

Melanie Rae Smith



Love?

Love is useless heart-core
drivel
Shallow hollow banter
To make one feel import.

60 ways to say I do
Creative originality
I love you.

I don't need it never will,
It's all the same stupid pain.
Paul Spanbauer

Show me

No matter how hard I try

No matter how hard I try
I just can't stop thinking of you
It seems like there was too
much
for things to just be over.

Even though my feelings may
have been stronger than
yours,
Even though I knew how you
wanted things to be

I thought "Well maybe if I can
make him realize..."

If I could've only said how I
thought I really felt,
but I held back, trying to
rationalize the battle be-
tween my heart and head,
hoping time would answer
all my questions.

I guess it's better that way,
I understand the way you are.
I just wish I would have
remembered
before I started falling in
love with you.

Lisa Soldovere

Show me the sky,
the world
the stars,
Show me the magic,
of the love filled hearts,
Show me a world so full of
love,
Show me the way to our God
above,
Show me a sigh, a shimmer of
hope,
For the person who finds it
so hard to cope.
Show me your love and I'll
show you mine
and forever
together
Our hearts will shine.
Lisa Soldovere

**THEY CAN'T
BELIEVE DEBBY'S
PREGNANT...
DEBBY CAN'T
BELIEVE IT
EITHER.**



But it's true
Debby has just become one in a million. She
has just joined a growing club. The young and the
pregnant.

Unintended teenage pregnancy becomes a
painful reality nearly one million times a year
throughout the country. And it happens right
here in our community. To the girl next door. To
our friends. To our own.

Why?
There are lots of easy answers.
Easy answers. Not right answers. We know
We've heard them all. We know how much mis-
information is responsible for the growing numbers
of the young and the pregnant.

Before misinformation led to easy answers and
hard life choices we wish we could have said to
Debby

You can say no way. More than half the teens
in the country choose not to be sexually active.

You can get straight facts. Many teens choose
to talk to their parents openly, honestly. If you can
you should. If you can't, you should seek informa-
tion from reliable sources.

We're one of those sources. Our experienced
counselors and health care professionals provide
straight facts in confidence.

Debby learned the hard way. But what about
her friends? Or you?

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Sports

Golden run has high turnout

By Deldra Newton
Staff Writer

The run held November 6th at the Central campus was one of many events held to commemorate PBJC's 50th anniversary. The pre-dawn hours lead way to the mood of excitement. At 7:00 a.m. the runners started to gather—a nip of coolness was lingering in the air adding a mood of exhilaration along with a breathtaking sunrise on the eastern horizon. The run got off with a bang as Dr. Eisey, the official starter, pulled the trigger of the starter pistol to begin the run. 423 runners competed in the five mile run starting at the gym, moving out onto Sixth Avenue, through John Prince Park and returning back to the gym for

the finish.
Dr. Eisey commented "My only job was to control the weather and look what a great job I did."

Wings 92 radio station was broadcasting live for the occasion and provided the music for the pre-race warm-up and the start.

The song Chariots of Fire seemed to set the theme for the inspired runners at the start of the run.

Paul Glynn, former dean at PBJC said, "This is what a community college is all about. We started this school 50 years ago at Morrison Field. Mr. Duncan and myself ran everything then with a grand total of 450 students. And look at it today, PBJC has really grown—and what a

success."

Tim Lovins and Max Facquir were among the major contributors in the organization of the run.

Lovins said, "Without the many hard workers behind the scene, planning and plotting every mile and minute of the race, we never could have pulled it off. The faculty and staff really rolled up their sleeves and pitched in showing the general public what school spirit really means. The runners on the faculty sat this one out—due to the fact that we were all working on the run."

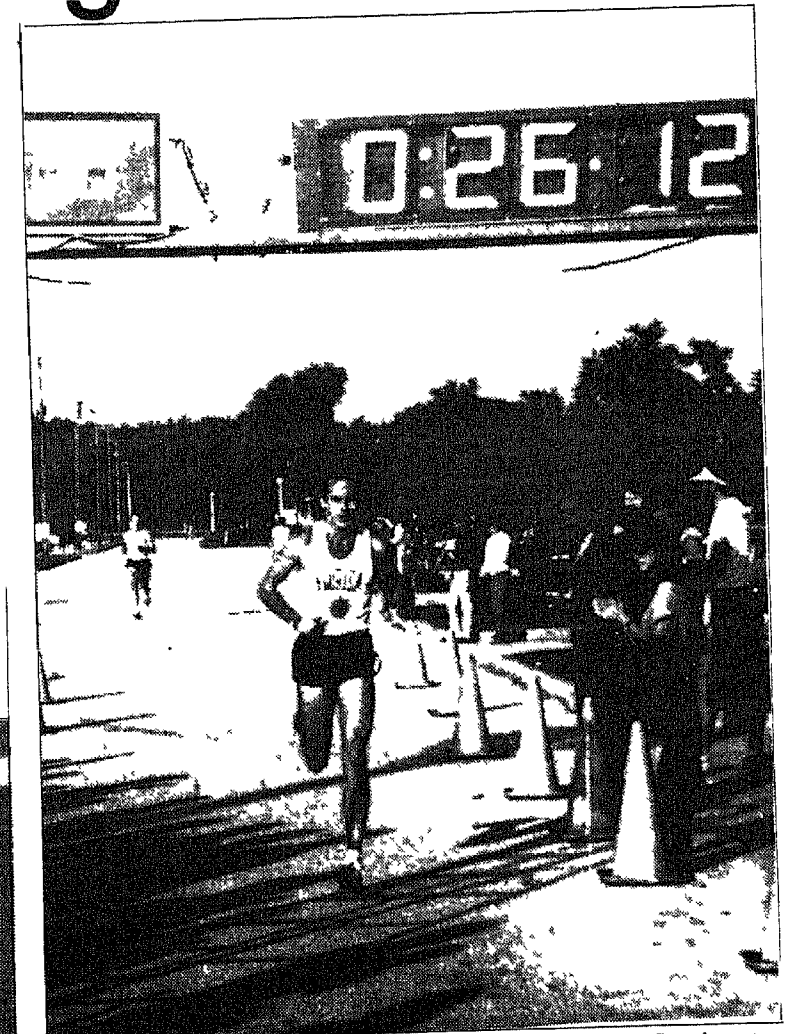
Faculty and staff manned the registration booths, timed the runners at every mile marker, assisted in gathering

Continued on page 8



Cathy Conkin being congratulated by Dr. Eisey.

Photo by Dee Newton



Harry Vaughn finishes first in anniversary run. Photo by Dee Newton

Intramural results

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

Intramural bowling has been in progress for seven weeks. Bramuchi's Bunch, team #2, has jumped out into the lead with an outstanding 22-6 record. Scott Bramuchi, Terri Bramuchi, Bryant Wacker, and Todd Masi are all members on team #2. Masi is still leading the league with the highest average, which is now 182.

4-20 record is 16 games out of first place.

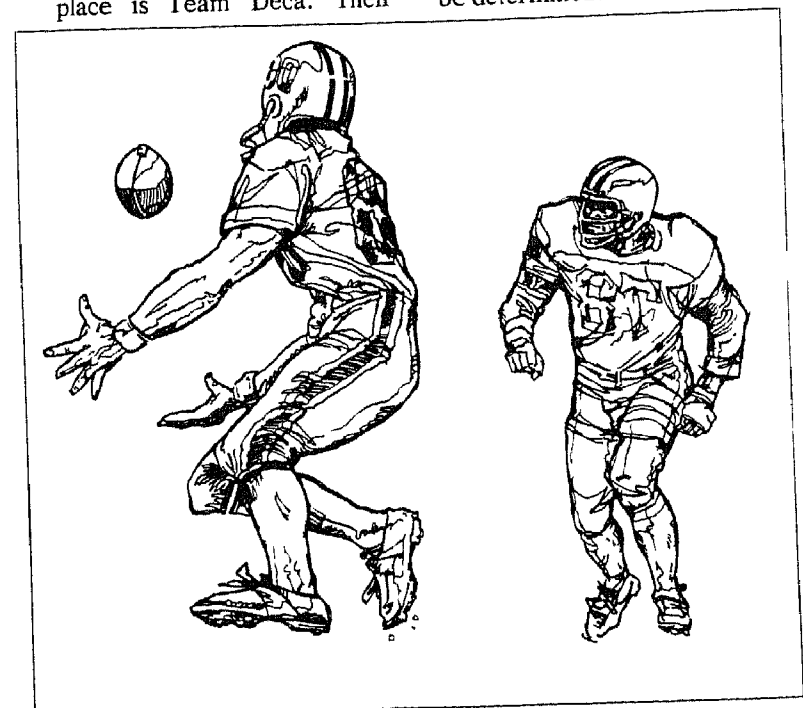
The Intramural football regular season came to a close last Monday. In the last two games the Niners defeated the Overhungs and the Dobermans to end up with a 4-2 record. Tied with the 4-2 Niners is the Bomb Squad. In their final two contests, the Niners won against the Dobermans but lost to the Overhungs. The Overhungs ended with a loss to the Niners but came back strong and won easily against the Bomb Squad.

The Misfits, team #5 is in a close second place. They are just three games behind and have a record of 19-6. Team #1 is the Pacers III and they have a respectable record of 17-11.

In a close fourth place is team #3 the Handicap 3. They are only one game below the Pacers III. Their record is 16-12. And falling into last place is Team Deca. Their

The Overhungs ended the season with a record of 3-3. Finally, in last place, is the Dobermans. They lost their last two matches of the season to wind up with a 1-5 mark.

The playoffs started last Thursday and an Intramural Super Bowl Champ will soon be determined.



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Golden run con't.

the results and handled the water station at the 2 1/2 mile mark. The run was broken down into 16 age group categories and the first six men and women to win overall.

The first runner to cross the finish line was 25 year old Harry Vaughn, an insurance salesman at Cornelius Johnson and Clark in West Palm Beach. Vaughn, a native of Clewiston Florida, said, "I run everyday after work averaging 7-8 miles per day. Vaughn was behind at the 3 mile mark and then gradually caught up at the 4 mile marker to win the race. Vaughn was running 5 minute miles but still said "I feel it was too early in the morning for me but any time I win I'm excited."

The trophies for the overall winners were donated by the Yellow Cab company. Crystal Rock Company donated the water for the water station and Palm Beach School of Massage rendered their services. Most of the runners enjoyed the therapeutic massage by the school's trained "hired hands".

"One of the major expenses for the run was the rental of the clock," said Lovins.

Frank Willis of the Boca Road Runners rents the chronomix-printing timer to clubs from Miami to Jupiter.

The 50th anniversary run was a complete success and most of the runners we spoke with said they would like to see another run at PBJC in the future.

An event like this, one said, shows what a school can contribute to the community. Other runners commented about Dr. Eisey who was in good spirits. Dr. Eisey's sharp wit added several laughs to the awards ceremony.

Overall
FINALISTS - MEN
1. Harry Vaughn 26:12.9
2. Marshall Jones 26:21.1
3. David Lenz 26:50.1

Overall
FINALISTS - WOMEN
1. Nina Foster 32:35
2. Patti Kadis 33:15
3. Susan Allen 33:25

Pacers win first two games

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 5, the PBJC Pacer Basketball team opened their 1983-84 season with a 100-76 victory over the Palm Beach Atlantic College Sailfish.

PBJC had 28 turnovers in the game but PBAC was even tighter and committed 31 turnovers. The Pacers raced

out to a 14-0 lead before the Sailfish got on the scoreboard. Later on, PBJC led 27-2, but PBAC came back and trailed the Pacers 45-28 at half-time.

Pacer, Cedrick Gray dumped in 32 points to lead the way and Edward Woodbury grabbed 14 rebounds to add to the win. Brett Andrews aided his teammates with 21 assists.

Leonard Banks led the Sailfish attack with 20 points

and 15 rebounds. Ron Smith, the Sailfish guard, had 18 assists.

In their second game of the season, PBJC again tangled with PBAC. This contest was much closer than the first but with the great scoring of Cedrick Gray, 20 points, and the excellent ball handling of guard Brett Andrews, 16 assists, the Pacers squeezed by the PBAC Sailfish 72-64.

Van line sponsors Jr. PGA

United Van Lines, Inc., Executive Director Louis R. King announced that the world wide transportation company will sponsor the PGA Junior Championships in 1984 and 1985.

"We are delighted that United Van Lines has become part of the PGA family with its sponsorship of our Junior Golf Championship which is now the premier competition of its kind in this country," said King.

United president Robert J.

Baer stated, "It is highly appropriate for United Van Lines to join forces with an organization which represents athletes who are in their field. This program is a natural for our company which has long utilized sports projects in its merchandising efforts."

The PGA Junior Championship which began in 1976 is open to boys and girls ages 17 years and under. Qualification is through competition in the 40 PGA sections throughout the country.

Notice

The Beachcomber will not be published next week, November 28. We will resume publication the week after.

Please excuse this interruption in our service. Have a happy Thanksgiving from the entire staff of the BEACHCOMBER.



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STUDENTS!!! Earn up to \$6.00 an hour! Need friendly, articulate, people to help promote a special Shrine project for handicapped and underprivileged children in Palm Beach Gardens. Must have a good speaking voice and the desire to help a worthwhile cause. Twenty five part-time positions in evening with a few A.M. and afternoon positions. Call 626-9606 for interview.

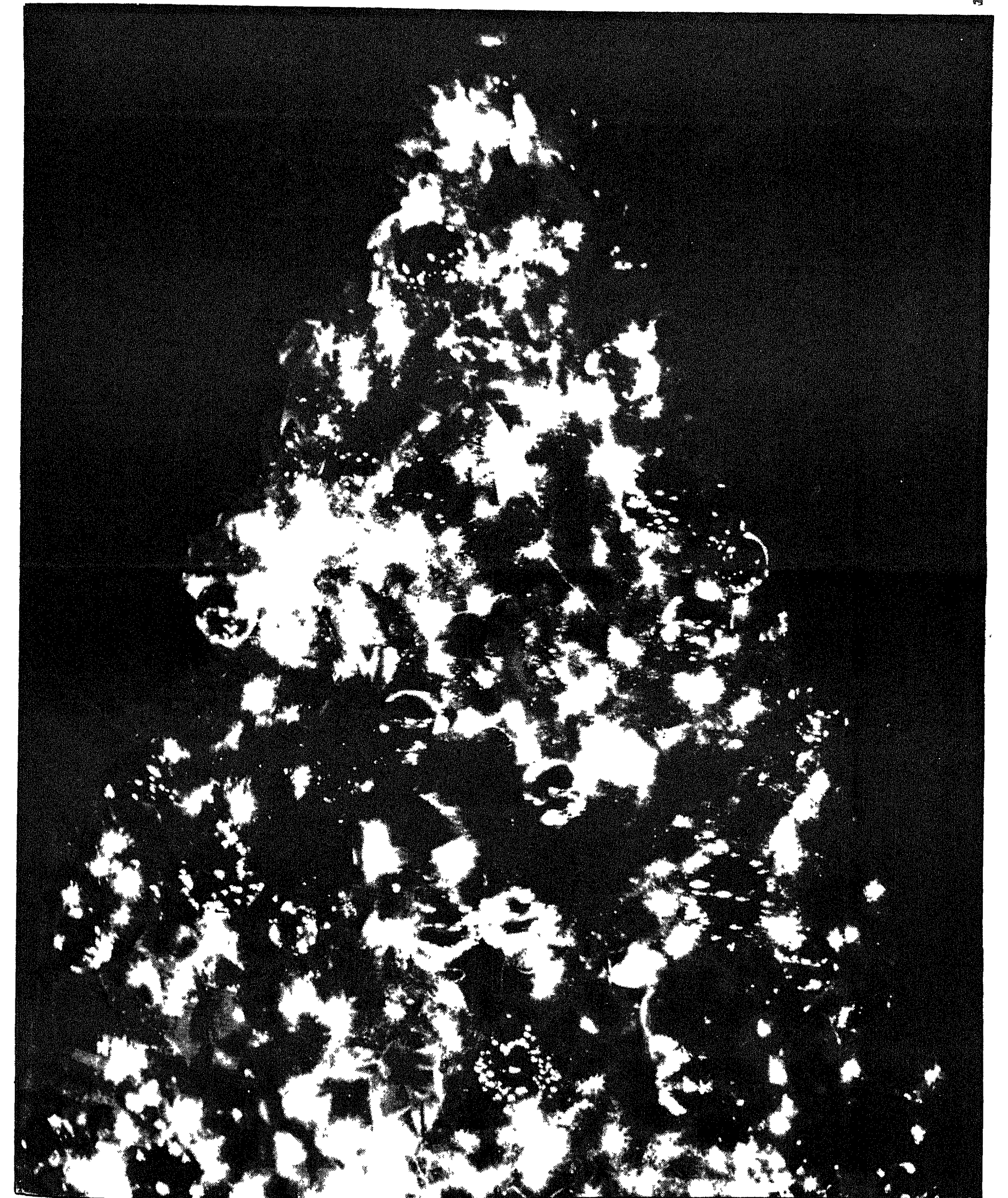
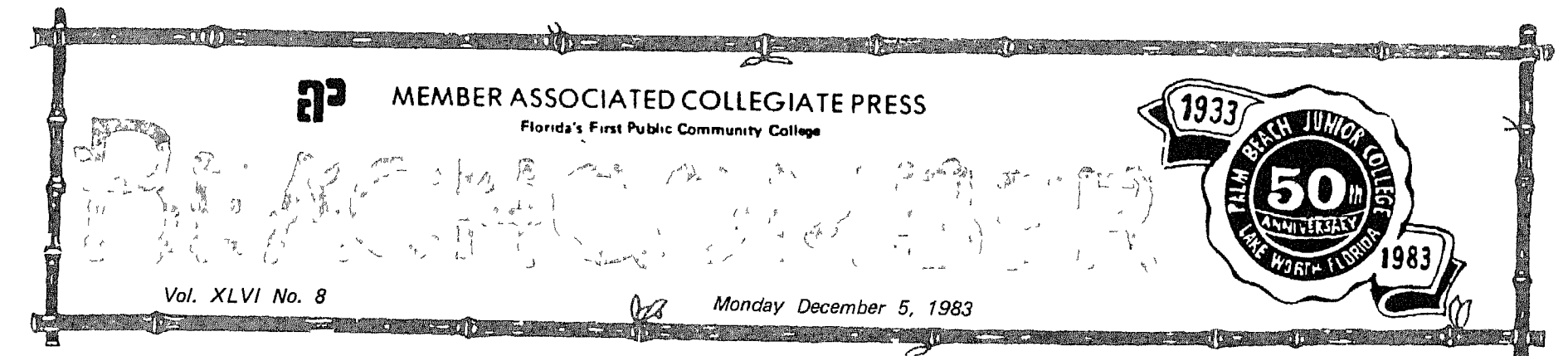


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Merry Christmas

INSIDE

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Editorials

The Christmas spirit is not dead

Bill Prescott

People have said the spirit of Christmas has been killed by the commercialization. The meaning of peace and brotherhood are lost against the meaning of cash and credit cards. This is not the case however, for if he looks around he will see people helping people.

Past the mass rush of cabbage heads and the waiting lines at the cashier such programs as the Marines "Toys for Tots," the Salvation Army and various religious groups try in their own way to make the holiday season a little more pleasant for those

who need a cheerful reminder that someone cares.

The happy faces of the elderly people in a rest home after the carolers leave, or the beaming eyes of the children when Santa Claus visits them in the childrens' wards. These are only two examples of how the spirit of Christmas is passed along.

Those people who help the lonely feel welcomed during the holiday season shine with the example of generosity and love for their fellow man.

The commercialization of the holiday season has not taken the place of the love and warmth that people feel for others, it has just taken the attention away from them.

Editor's note

The staff members of the Beachcomber would like to thank everyone, the administration, faculty and students for their help and support.

A Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and a Happy New Year from all of us to all of you.

New blood sport: Cabbage Patch doll derby

Jack Beamish

A new American blood sport has recently pushed its way to the forefront of the national sport scene. The sport, The Christmas Cabbage Patch Doll Derby, modeled after the traditional greased-pig contest and with rules similar to the well-loved Roller Derby sport with its no rules—no holds barred—knock 'em down—kick 'em in the teeth theme, has gained a wide following throughout the country.

The object of the game is simple: local stores sponsor the events by putting up for sale a small number of cuddly Cabbage Patch Kid dolls (usually at a ratio of one doll per 20 participants) and then open their doors to a surging mob of contestants. The competitors, aptly nick-named "Cabbage Heads" by the press, rush in and try to lay their hands on one of the prized dolls. There are no rules. Punching, kicking, biting and tripping are all part of the spirit of the game. The bloodied triumphant victors win the right to purchase one of the cherished dolls.

This sport has quickly become the national rage. Here is a roundup of some of the major events around

the country: In Charlestown, West Virginia, contestants got into the spirit of things as they knocked over tables and punched, kicked and gouged each other in a fierce free-for-all for the highly prized dolls. In North Miami, Florida, a 75 year-old man (much too old for the sport) was pummeled to the floor by a crowd of spirited contestants. In Lauderdale Lakes, Florida, a brawl broke out as enthusiastic participants made a dash for the dolls. In Pennsylvania, an unwary woman had her leg broken as she was trampled underfoot by a group of Doll Derby athletes. In a New Jersey toy store, a pregnant woman was stampeded by a throng of zealous

contenders. At another New Jersey store, a woman (obviously a novice to the game) was elbowed into near unconsciousness during a Doll Derby.

Here are a few tips for the sports-minded enthusiast who is interested in becoming involved in the new pastime: Proper clothing is a must for the participant. Football helmets, chain mail and riding spurs are sure to give one the edge. Brass knuckles, hat pins and baseball bats are common equipment used in the sport. Another hint for the beginner is to look for a vulnerable participant such as an elderly person or a pregnant woman. One well-placed foot can trip them up, thus forcing open a hole in the crowd which may enable one to get closer to the much sought after booty. A note of warning: Referees have recently been introduced to the game, but they can be spotted easily. They usually wear blue uniforms and sometimes sport nightsticks.

Although it is supposed to be a well-kept secret, it has been rumored that there is to be a sale of the dolls at a local department store later this week. So, if there are any Doll Derby enthusiasts out there, let the games begin — and let's see some Cabbage Heads roll!



To the Editor:

Maria Piragnoli wrote an editorial on "forced" attendance for the BEACHCOMBER issue of November 21 (Vol. XLVI No. 7). With the indulgence of the BEACHCOMBER advisor and staff, I would like very much to address her here on some simple points of logic. Perhaps, Maria, you would have done well to attend that lecture on forming reliable premises. Your generalizations, in my view, are not only hasty but hazardous.

You assert that students "may only miss ten percent of their classes before being penalized." First, I must question your use of the word "penalized." You misstate the school policy, in fact, saying that "the student may either withdraw himself or the teacher will withdraw him with a WX." That is coddling, not our policy at all: Instructors may drop overcut students, or they may carry them on the role and then give such students an "F" at the end of the

term. This, in a sense, is a penalty, one that fits the student's crime of failing to make a choice. I would prefer to call it payment (nothing for nothing).

Your fourth paragraph seems to me to imply that college work is a fairly low priority, that you would fit class attendance in around your other activities where you conveniently could. Let me suggest to you that being a full-time student is a full-time job. Make a choice. Next you assert that "The student must learn how to discipline himself to attend class and forcing him to go to class does not help him prepare for the responsibility in the work-world." What employee, may I ask, works without feeling any pressure; who can keep a job by working three days out of four? Should you preach responsibility and then go out and loaf?

Perhaps some of those lectures were "worn and old." But please do not generalize too freely. Your

inductive basis is slim.

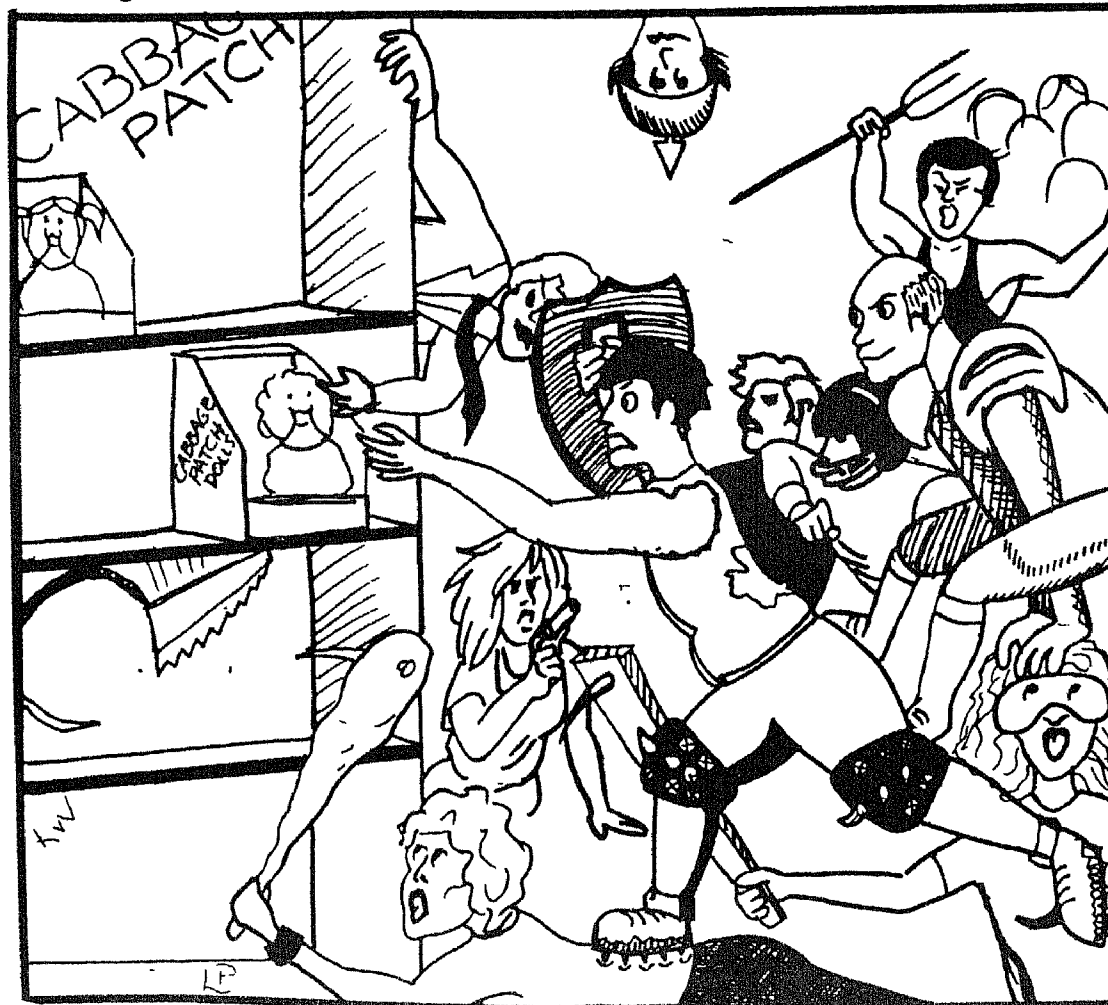
Cordially yours,
Mr. David Nixon
English Instructor, PBJC Central

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.



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News

PBJC answers accusations

By Bruce Boragine
News Editor

The Evening Times charged that PBJC overstated its enrollment from 1978-1981 by 47.9 percent. PBJC Director of Financial Aid, Hamid Faquir said that he had stated the figures properly to his understanding but he misunderstood the directions.

Faquir also stressed that "those figures are not used to determine our annual federal allocation of student financial aid money. The allocations are based on the number of

students we have needing financial aid, not on enrollment figures. The federal officials asked for the total full-time and part-time enrollment and that's what I provided."

Faquir later learned in a meeting of community college officials that the total number of students who are taking courses for credit are what the officials wanted. Faquir has changed his reporting methods since the meeting.

The Times also charges that PBJC President Edward Eissey uses two different license tags on his college-

owned 1983 Buick. Eissey said that he does this to protect the car and states an incident that happened to him in Orlando. The car's front windshield was broken while the government tag was on it. Eissey states that it is less likely to be vandalized with a private plate than with a state plate.

The Times also charged that college officials failed to advertise for architects to design the student services building. The procedures have been changed to comply with state laws requiring advertisement.



Proposition One is highly controversial

By Judy Kaarto
Staff Writer

Proposition One, the highly controversial proposal to roll back taxes to the 1980 level, is causing quite a stir at PBJC and many other colleges and universities in Florida. The measure is scheduled to be on the November 6, 1984 ballot, pending a court challenge under consideration by the 1st District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee.

"The schools, Congress and the newspapers are vehemently opposed to it, in addition to all publicly supported services" stresses Dr. Eissey. Eissey adds that PBJC funds would be cut up to 60 percent. "Student work programs, student service programs, along with employees of the school would be drastically cut."

Governor Bob Graham, who opposes the no-new-tax proposal, said "We have a tough fight ahead, anyone who thinks we can treat the matter casually...is being highly

naive." Tom Herndon, Director of Graham's budgeting office, said the amendment would mean across-the-board cutbacks in all state services. "It would require a 15 to 20 percent cutback on every project," Herndon said. "That is literally devastating."

If passed, the 1985 legislature will have seven months in which to bring the state's fiscal year 1985-86 revenues into compliance with the revenue limitation.

Eissey said that if passed in Congress he will do all in his power to prepare the students of PBJC and the community to form together in a voting district to oppose such an amendment.

In addition to the roll back of taxes the "people's choice" vote would limit tax increases to two-thirds of the rate of inflation. Except for additional money that would come from new construction, property taxes could not go up more than five percent a year,

regardless of inflation. It is being predicted as having disastrous long term effects in Florida.

State Universities would receive 22.6 percent less money in 1985 according to a summary by the Joint Legislative Management Committee. Universities would have to turn away 28,000 students, the summary said. Within two years, state officials project a university system operating budget of 617.6 million without the Citizens Choice amendment. That would allow 124,000 students. But officials predict a budget of 478 million, which would allow for 96,000 students, under a Citizens Choice controlled spending plan. Terrell Sessums of Tampa, a member of Florida's Board of Regents, said student fees would finance 90 percent of university operations under Citizens Choice. About 20 percent of those costs are currently financed by student fees, he said.

The most recent state rankings on education also place Florida 25th nationally in spending per pupil and 34th in teacher salaries. Floridians were surveyed and 62 percent said Florida is not spending enough on Education. Even with the additional money the Legislature channeled to education this year, the state is a far cry from the Cabinet's goal of putting Florida schools among the top 12 states in the nation.

A statewide survey taken by the Florida Newspapers showed the Florida tax payers by and large, said that taxes aren't out of line with what they demand in services. The poll, found the 65 percent of residents think their taxes are about right. In 1982, Florida ranked 46th nationally in average state taxes collected per resident.

If this proposal is passed PBJC would not be able to grow. Updated equipment used for the new technology learning would be inaccessible. Opportunities that provide students with financial help would be exhausted.

SGA constitution readied for approval

By Joseph Bucca
Staff Writer

A new revised Student Government constitution will be put before the students at PBJC for ratification.

The basic changes in the new constitution are procedural. It is reworded and streamlined for better understanding, and there are improved guidelines that clarify specific duties within the Student Government Association (SGA).

Other changes in the new constitution are to encourage student participation in the SGA. Jacques Sandell, President of the SGA, said the main thrust of this constitution is to get more students involved in student government.

Although past voter turnout here at PBJC has never been large, David Wildrick Vice President of SGA said, "I personally believe that the students should be reminded

that the SGA is the student body. They have a responsibility to get involved with the organization and its activities. Voting on the constitution is one way of getting involved."

The constitution consists of the guidelines which the SGA follows. Robert Moss, Dean of Student Affairs, said, "The SGA is the formal way for students to express their concerns to the administration.

The Student Senate will be in charge of getting the constitution ratified by the students. But as of now, the Senate has not set a date for the voting. It is tentatively being scheduled for the first week in December.

Cathy Butler, a member of the Senate's committee to ratify the constitution, said that booths would be set up for the students to vote and representatives will be there to answer questions.



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FOOD TASTING EXTRAVAGANZA

The Food Services Department will be sponsoring a food tasting extravaganza. Local restaurants will be featuring their specialty. Tickets are 25 cents each and are available at the door. The event will occur Wednesday from ten in the morning till three in the afternoon.

AQUATIC CLUB

The Aquatic Club is recruiting members. Swimmers, divers, water hockey players and sailors. All water enthusiasts welcome. For more information contact Mark Dragonette at 793-4395.

REINDEER RUN

The Intramural Sport's Reindeer Run will take place December 14 at 1:30 p.m. on the PBJC Heart Trail. The race is open to men and women and will last 30 minutes. Prizes will be awarded to the first three finishers. The first place winner will receive a turkey, second place will receive a turkey breast and the third place winner will receive a turkey roll.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

The PBJC Music Department will present a concert of classics and holiday music Sunday December 11 at 2 p.m. in the Central Auditorium. The PBJC Concert Choir will be directed by Pat Johnson and the PBJC Concert Band will be directed by Sy Pryweller.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

EAR AND EYE SCREENING

The Health Clinic will sponsor an eye and ear screening today from nine to eleven this morning.

ACT TEST

Tomorrow morning at 8:00 a.m. the ACT test will take place in the Science building's room 133.

Thursday evening at 5:30 another test will be given in the Allied Health building room 101. Saturday at 8:00 a.m. in the same room as the Thursday test.

REGISTRATION FEES DEADLINE

December 14 is the last day to pay early registration fees.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

The Foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association, Inc. is announcing its 1984 scholarship program has over \$88,000 available to nursing students. To qualify all applicants must be students currently enrolled in nursing or pre-nursing programs.

Applications must be completed with any and all attachments required by the deadline of February 1, 1984.

New environmental amendment proposed

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

A coalition of concerned citizens and environmental groups is pushing for a new environmental amendment to the Florida Constitution to be placed on the ballot next Fall. The Environmental Rights will provide for the right of the public to a healthful environment and the right to know if that healthful environment has been endangered. It will establish natural water, air and wildlife as a public trust. The new amendment is targeted mainly against toxic waste and spells out that each person has a right to know if their environment has been or may be endangered by toxic or other potentially hazardous substances.

The Clean-Up '84 campaign, originated by former State Representative Gordon Sheldon of Tampa who helped draft the amendment, is collecting signatures for a petition to present to the State Legislature in an effort to get the amendment placed on the next ballot.

The coalition of groups who have banded together in this bipartisan effort are the League of Conservation Voters, the Florida Consumers Federation, the Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, Senior Citizen's organizations,

home owners' organizations, Democratic and Republican Clubs and various unions such as the AFL-CIO. The unions are strongly supporting the amendment due to their concern with the limiting of toxic materials in the work place.

Mike Fitzpatrick, The Chairman of the Loxahatchee chapter of the Sierra Club, said, "We need 350,000 signatures by April 1—before the next Florida Congress opens. The actual deadline is July, but if we get the petition in early, we will show the politicians that the people of Florida are behind the amendment. It (the Clean-Up '84 campaign) is a two-pronged program. We want to build the public's awareness of the environment and we want to get the amendment passed."

Fitzpatrick said that signing the petition does not necessarily mean that an individual endorses the amendment and means only that the person would like to see the amendment brought before the public for scrutiny.

"After we get the amendment on the ballot—then we'll worry about getting it passed. People have the right to a certain healthful environment.

The way it is now, an individual cannot take action unless he can prove a specific

injury. Take, for example, the air quality when they burn sugarcane. With the new amendment the public will be able to bring suit about the hazardous particles in the air," said Fitzpatrick.

Another Sierra Club member PBJC biology instructor Maurice Hartman, said, "Toxic waste is one of the most pressing environmental problems that we face today. It's out of sight so it's out of mind—it's that type of thing. Luckily, the last Florida Legislature passed the Water Quality Assurance Act which faces this issue of toxic waste."

The Water Quality Assurance Act provides tax money for clean-up from the companies who produce the waste. Under the act each county has been directed to set up collection and temporary storage sites. Plans for a state hazardous waste processing plant to dispose of the waste is being drawn up. The act provided for an amnesty day in which toxic waste producers will be allowed to turn in their wastes without legal repercussions. The act tightened laws on the use of septic tanks and wells. The act also provides for matching state and federal funds which will be used for toxic waste clean-up.

"The act was mainly programmed for the small toxic waste generators throughout the state. The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 was aimed at the big offenders," said Hartman.

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, which actually didn't go into effect until 1981, created a "superfund" for the clean-up of existing hazardous waste dumps throughout the country. It provides for identification of the waste dumps and monitors hazardous wastes from their creation to disposal.

"We needed 40 billion dollars to do the job right. The beginning bill in the Senate only provided for five billion and what came out was a bill for only 1.5 billion. It's a token effort. It seems that we'll wait for someone to die before we will do something about it, it's typical. One good thing that has come about since the act was passed is that businesses have been forced to become more responsible—nobody wants a bad name. I think that at least now the public is aroused, but a lot of people still don't care," said Hartman.

Hartman believes that the Environmental Rights amendment, once placed on the ballot, will have a good chance of being passed.

"Voting for the amendment is like voting for apple pie, Chevrolet and motherhood. Who's going to oppose it? The reason I'm in favor of the amendment is that it gives us the right to know. Wouldn't you like to know what's in the water you're drinking or if your house is being built on a dump?"

Petition forms may be picked up at Mr. Hartman's office in room 118 of the science building.

Feature

By Paul R. Spenbuer
Feature Editor

Pete sat idle on the park bench, gazing intently upon the vast nothingness of the snow covered city. He reached for a crushed Marlboro in his ragged coat pocket. His mind tells him his life is over, his body anxiously awaiting the solitude of death. He looked in disgust at the Christmas lights flickering in the streets.

Pete was startled by the appearance of a large black Rolls Royce coming around the corner. The Rolls slowed, stopped. The electric window slowly lowered and a deep voice beckoned him to the car. Pete put down his bottle of 20-20 and stumbled in the direction of the voice.

"Merry Christmas," said the voice.

Pete stood in silence. "My name is Franklin R. Bellow and I am very wealthy," explained the voice. "In order to pamper my conscience I decided to help an underprivileged person enjoy the happiness of Christmas time. Since the first underprivileged person I came upon is you, I cordially welcome you to my home for Christmas dinner. Come, step in the car."

Pete thought a moment then

decided to do as the stranger instructed. They drove for an hour to a magnificent mansion located deep within acres of woods.

Once entering the stately dwelling, Pete was shown to the bathroom, where he showered, shaved and put on a new suit of clothes. He still found his predicament quite hard to believe. The maid returned and Pete was shown to a huge dinner table. Mr. Bellow was seated at the head of the table and much to Pete's astonishment, no one else was in the room.

"Where is your family?" asked Pete.

"I have no family," replied Mr. Bellow, "after my parents died I inherited this house and all of their belongings. For twelve years now I have had Christmas dinner alone."

Pete thought that anytime now he would wake up to the cold grubby world of the park bench downtown. "I have had no Christmas dinner at all since I lost my job in 1974," revealed Pete. "Then my wife threw me out and took my kids away. I have been living on the streets for nine years."

The maid brought soup at first, and later a salad. Then the main course arrived; a magnificent turkey with dressing and many vegetables.

Free seminars held by music department



Musical Recital

Photo by Kelly Harrison

Help given for disabilities

By Lisa Soldovere
Staff Writer

The Learning Disabilities Service in room 104 of the Social Science Building is providing many students who have physical handicaps and learning disabilities, with a variety of valuable services.

Students with learning disabilities are not necessarily people with emotional disturbances, physical impairments, or environmental disadvantages. They are students of

average or above average intelligence who have a great capacity to learn but have problems in organizing, absorbing, retaining or expressing written and verbal information.

Gail Tomei, the counselor for the service said, "Usually by the time they reach college level, most students are aware if they have a learning disability. There are some who don't realize that they do, and could benefit with some help from a service like ours."

Some of the services

available to the students are textbooks which are recorded on tapes and tape recorders to record class room lectures. The students can also receive learning strategies, study skills and some tutoring with the help of the Learning Disabilities Specialist Connie Ocenasek.

Tomei encourages any student who thinks that they may have any kind of learning disability to contact her at 439-8057 for an appointment to make arrangements for testing and evaluations.

By Patty Matson
Staff Writer

The Music Department at PBJC presented a series of music seminars in the humanities building every Wednesday from August 31st through December 14th, from 1:20 p.m. until 2:20 p.m.

In charge of the seminars was Dr. Hugh Albee, head of the Music Dept. "The music seminars were mainly given for PBJC music majors as a non-credit course tied in with the Applied Music credit."

Film Strips, guest professional artists, and lectures were featured in the seminars along with student recitals. "But in order for the student to have participated in the recitals, he or she must have attended the seminars," said Albee.

There will also be a segment on the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre involving auditions and job opportunities.

There will be a recital December 7th in the Humanities Building. For more information, call 439-8144.

Help students and help yourself

By Lisa Soldovere
Staff Writer

One of the campuses most worthwhile programs needs your help. The Learning Disabilities Services need good note takers and readers to assist handicapped students in their classes. This is a good opportunity to help your fellow students, plus earn some extra money at the same time.

Each handicapped student has special needs. Blind students enrolled in computer classes need readers, preferably computer technology majors, to relay to them the information from the screen. Presently the possibility of installing voice synthesizers, which enable computers to talk, is being explored but

until arrangements can be made, students will be needed.

The handicapped students also need people to help them with writing research papers, and taking good notes.

So far note takers are needed for the following winter term classes: ECO 2013-8:40-9:40-M-W-F COC 1110-10:50-12:20-T-TH CLP 2002-9:10-10:40-T-TH ENC 1000-12:10-1:10-M-W-F REA 1106-11:00-12:00-M-W-F

Students scheduled for any of the classes listed above will be paid 3.35 per hour if they can supply the handicapped student in class with comprehensive notes.

If anyone is interested in helping, please call Gail Tomei, at 439-8057

The "Day After" forum held at PBJC

By Joseph Bucca
Staff Writer

It was estimated by ABC that nearly 100 million people watched the TV movie "The Day After." But people throughout the country not only watched the movie, they also met to discuss the actual possibilities of such a crisis occurring.

At PBJC people filled the Allied Health Lecture Hall to participate in the Social Science sponsored forum "The Day After The Day After." Those participating were members of the Social Science department, area clergymen, retired military personnel and concerned citizens.

Dr. Yinger tried to set the

tone of the discussion when he said that this was not a debate, "The issue is more important than winning an argument."

Most people present were appalled by the results of the nuclear war depicted in the movie, but there was some doubt expressed if the movie showed the true terror of such a conflict. Mr. Becherer said the movie was less horrifying and graphic than he expected.

Dr. Bottosto said that dramatically "The Day After" was not dealing with anything new. There have been other films that have dealt with nuclear war like "On the Beach" and "Last Babylon." Even Orson Wells' radio show "The War of the Worlds"

brought terror into the homes of the listeners. Rabbi Alan Sherman said, "The film had to be shown to stimulate interest." Without this interest, how could the issues of strength and security be solved? But as Dr. Bottosto said you can solve a math problem but there is "no such thing as solving a human problem. We can only manage them or lessen them."

The need for a solution was echoed throughout the evening. Those participating in the discussion did not see the United States unilaterally disarming as a solution. But an escalating arms race was not the answer either.

One method discussed for easing tensions in the future

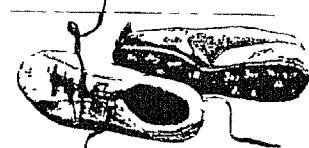
would be peace education. Teaching children that people to people relations can make a difference. Peaceful and non-violent means can be used to resolve differences, thus avoiding violent conflicts.

There are other consequences of nuclear weapons and the arms race. Father McMann said, "The fact that we are in an arms race means the poor people don't have access to the world's resources. The bomb does not have to be dropped to do harm to our brothers and sisters."

It has been 38 years since the first and the last nuclear bomb has been used in a war. As one young man said, "Once the button is pressed, we are less than one hour away from destruction."

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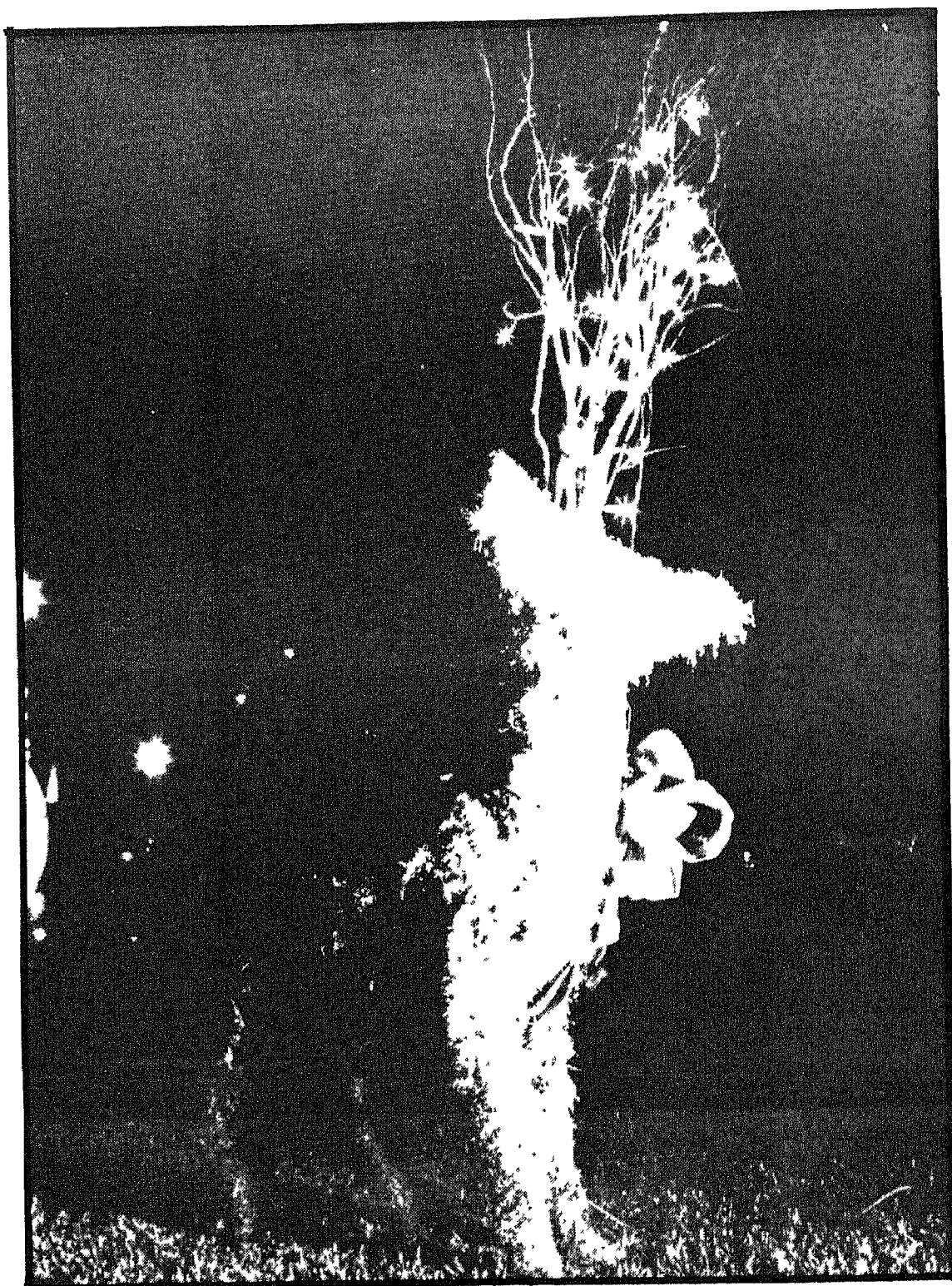
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Have a Bright and Merry Christmas



Merry Christmas, Bianca,
To my friend who never lets me forget it.

Tracy

Merry Christmas to the ad design family,
Have a super holiday. I hope we can all get together for a family reunion.

Love Krisy

All I want for Christmas is...oh I better not say. Merry Christmas **LARS**.

Love Fluf

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to the O'Mally family especially Krisy! Merry Christmas to all the wishy-washy **crazy** people in AD Design II, and you all know who you are. Especially Mr. Mitchell.

Gregorio

To my silly willy goose, hope we have many more silly willy days. Love ya, have a great Christmas, I am sure you will- ha, ha.

TC

Merry Christmas to the Whitwarrison team. Congrats on their achievements against their dreaded foe.

Kwit

P.S. WhitWarrison can jam.

To Kevin Armstrong
You're all I want for Christmas. I'll keep my mistletoe green until you get back.

From Cold Dead Fish

Hey Brace-Face (Keith)
Keep out of trouble and you might be as good as me someday. Have a Merry Christmas. Love Ya.

Ginger

Merry Christmas to all my crazy friends at P.B.J.C. See ya next winter for Color Design and Ad Design III.

Kelly Harrison

JDS,
Wake me in the yellow-bathing morning light. Tell me you love me. Can I call you mine? I love you. Joyeux Noel.

Monique

Dear Shaman-Poet,
My heart's brother. Merry wishes for the Yule Season. Won't you come party at our doll house? We love you.

Pearl

I would like to wish all of my teachers a very Merry Christmas and truly hope that they keep this in mind when they grade my final exams.

Jack Beamish

Monique: "There is no gift as precious as you!!!" (Can I have it?)

To MP: Have a nice Christmas. Have a happy Christmas. Have a jolly good Christmas. May your Christmas inspire you to say "yippee ya-hoo." Enjoy the solitude of quietly contemplating life under the compassionate branches of the Christmas tree. Merry Christmas.

Paul

M.E.J.

Christmas is a time for love and happiness and I hope it's the same for you!!!

Merry Christmas, TO:

Wayne, All the bums at the Beachcomber, all the professional Ad Design and Typography students, (who are all a little crazy) and all my critters, including the ones that hang out at the cafeteria.

Love, Fluffy Harrison

Ho, Ho Ho and a bottle of rum! OOPS, wrong ho, ho, hol Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my Ad Design buddies, the Beachcomber Brigade, and Mr. Evans' math class have a great holiday vacation and I'll see you next term (we'll probably still be here). See you soon.

Love, KLW

Best wishes to Mr. Hale, Mr. Slatery, and Mr. Aho. To Georgie and Dorothy, Marie and Chuck, take care and enjoy the holidays.

Luis

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the BEACHCOMBER staff, my Journalism students, administration, faculty and staff and especially to my wife, Peggy.

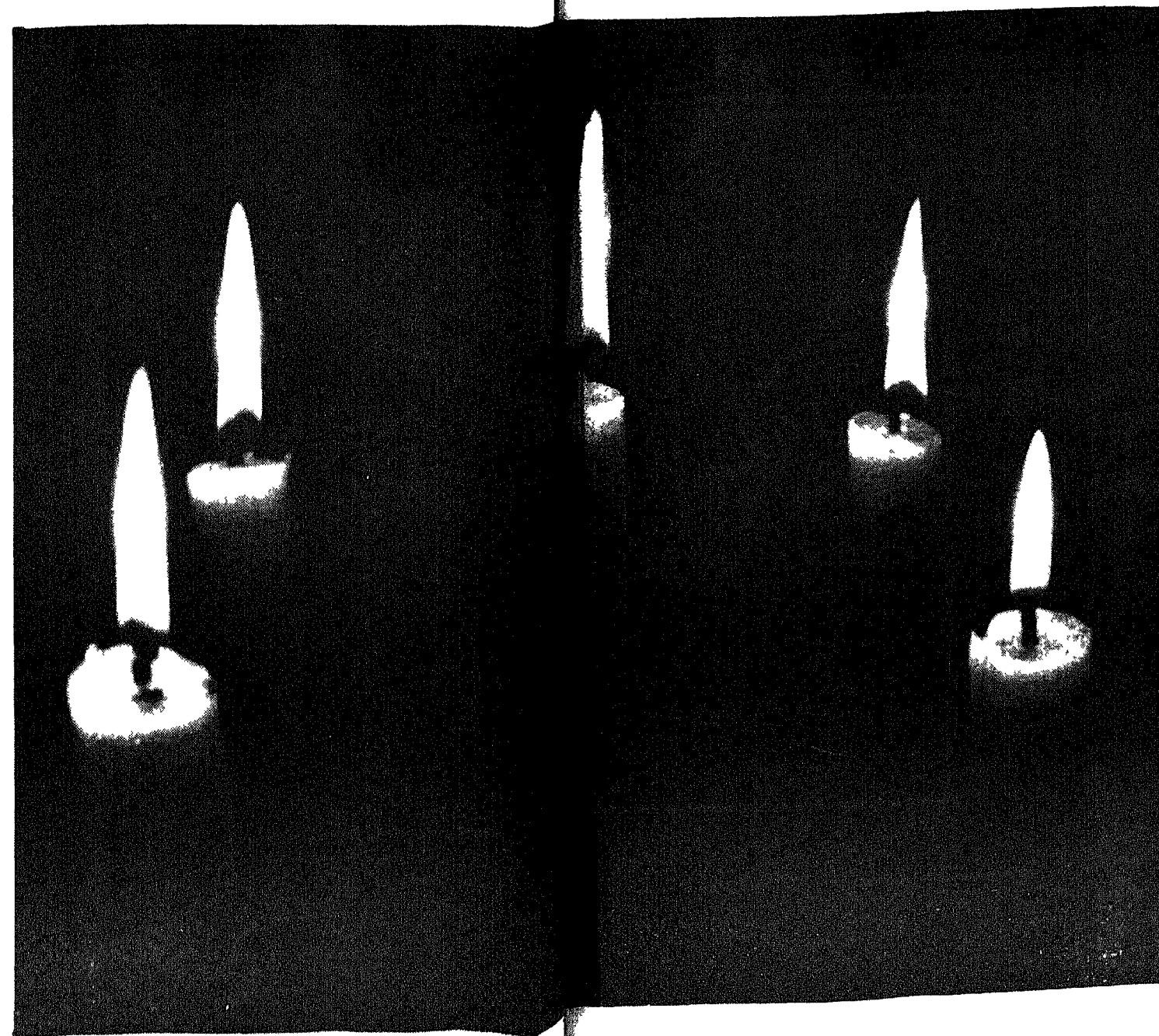
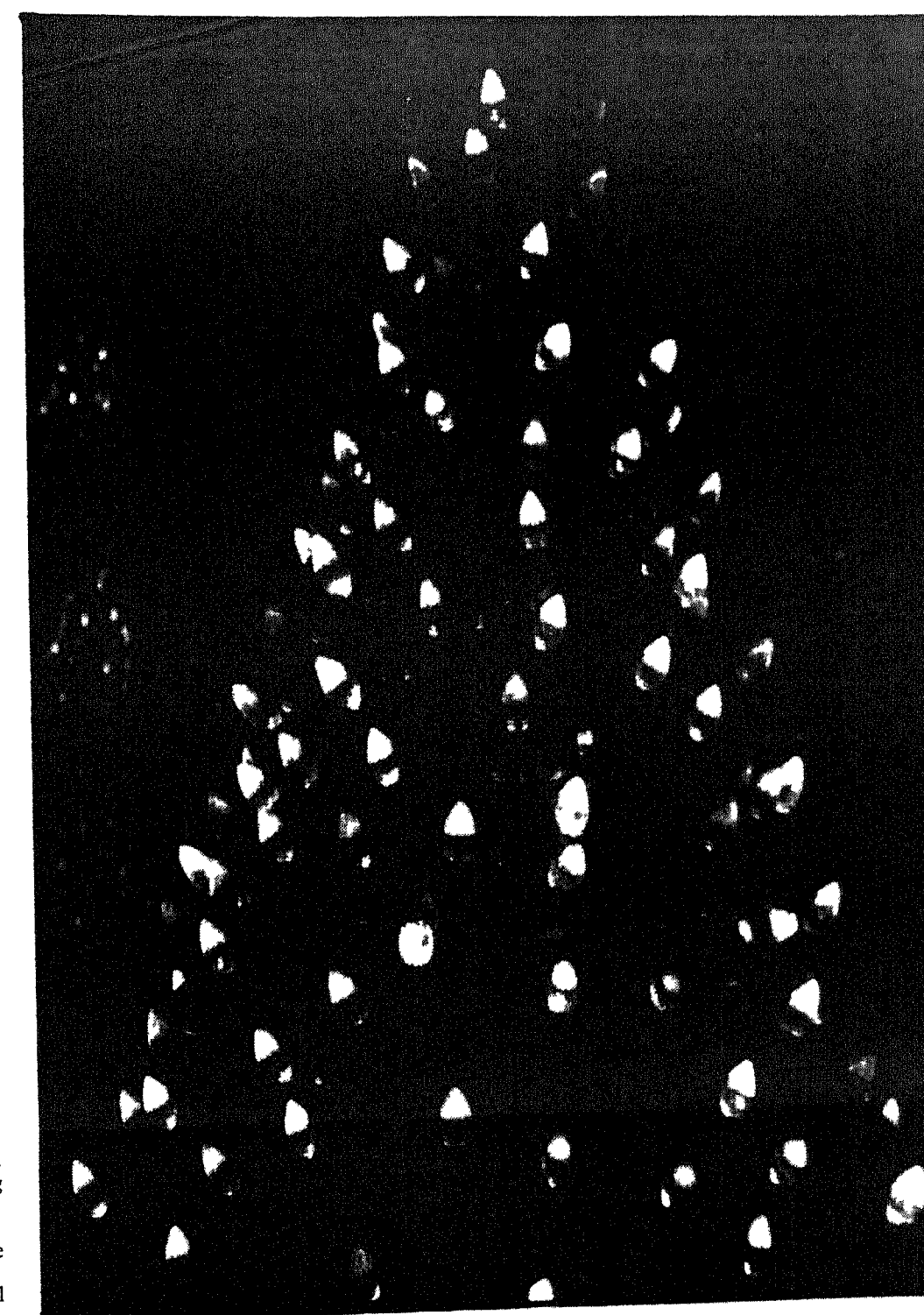
Art Noble

Pooh Bear,
Wanna know what's on my Christmas list? Something about 5'7-1/2" tall with a great body and personality to match! That's the gift I'd keep. Forever! And what do you want for Christmas? Never mind...I know.

All my love,
Puppy Dog

Hi, Ma!
Merry Christmas! I know, a little soon, but this is the first time I've been early in anything.

April



Christmas trees rooted in tradition

By Lynn Sissell
Staff Writer

As one of the most favorite holidays approaches, people are getting ready for the gathering of families to celebrate Christ's birth with the exchanging of gifts, the singing of carols, and the traditional Christmas feast. The most universally popular of traditions, however, is that of the Christmas tree.

Throughout the world trees (usually evergreen firs) are decorated with bright lights and shiny threads of gold or silver to help remind people of

the belief of where Christ came from to save humanity.

Its origin is a subject of considerable interest especially in these days when it is the custom to trace everything back to its real or imaginary beginning. Some authorities maintain that its origins lay in the pagan worship of vegetation, the same worship that led to the tradition of decorating the house with holly and ivy.

Others associate it with the story of Saint Boniface of Crediton, an English mission-

ary in Germany during the eighth century. On Christmas Eve he was said to have chopped down a sacred oak tree under which human sacrifices had been buried.

When the tree fell, a young fir tree miraculously appeared in its place. Because of this, St.

Boniface said, "You are a light of the world, a tree ever green, if you have renounced the heathen temple, make not such a temple your own" and suggested the fir tree be used as emblem of the new faith he had brought to Germany.

Authorities also believe the first Christmas Tree was decorated in Germany by Martin Luther in the 1500's. The legend says that he was walking one Christmas Eve under a clear night sky lit by millions of stars, and the sight so moved him that when he returned home he took with him an unrooted fir tree and fixed candles to its branches to remind the people of the heavens from which Christ descended to save us.

By the 1600's decorating fir trees had become common

practice with lights, fruits, sweets, gold or silver threads, and colored paper. The tradition of the tree in America was started by the German settlers in the middle 1800's and from the Hessian soldiers during the revolution.

There are many other legends of how the Christmas Tree came to be celebrated, but no matter how or when it started it is one of America's favorite decorations as can be seen in every store or every vacant lot where they are already piled up for sale.

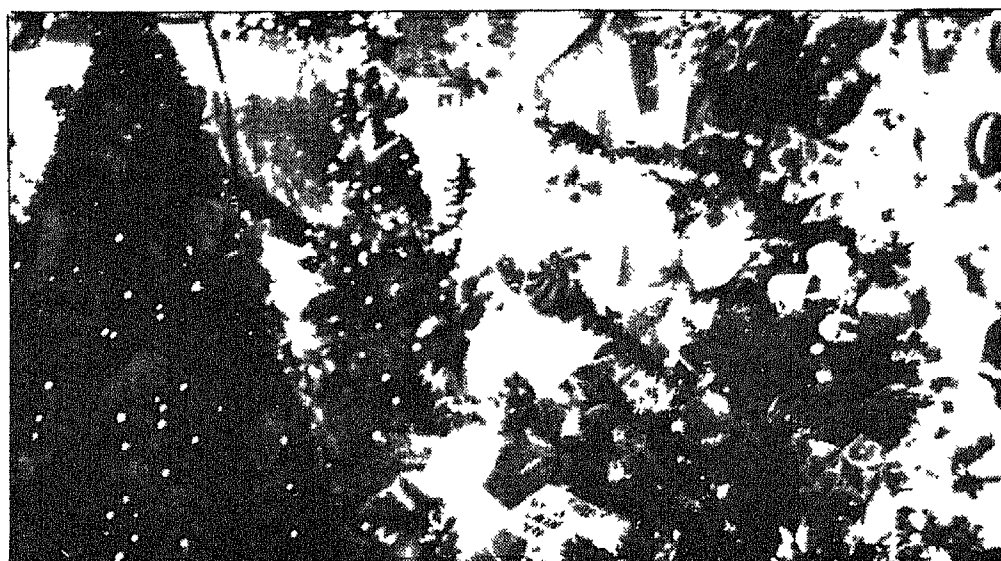


Photo by Kelli Harrison

Spring break planned for future

The Board of Trustees, on November 22 during a meeting at the south campus, approved the administration recommendation for a three day spring break. The break

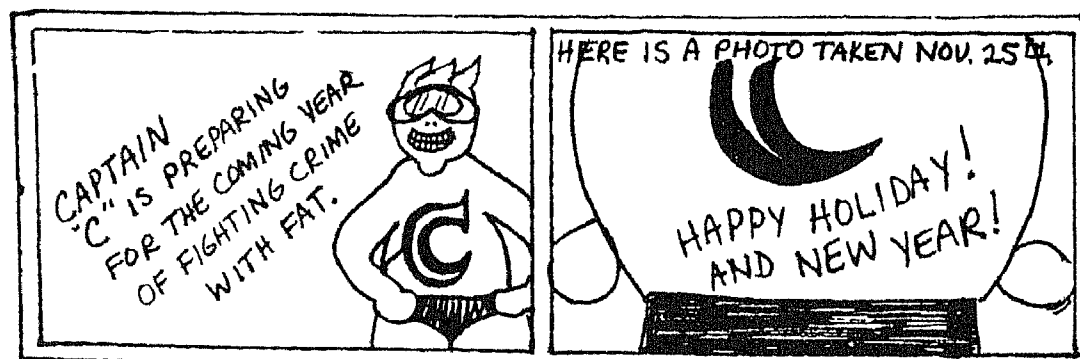
will be on March 4, 5 and 6, 1985 and will extend the Winter term by three classroom days.

The administration's recommendation took careful consideration of lengthened term. If the absence of

students or faculty occurs the days before or after the break, or if any controversy is incited, the administration will reconsider its position.

The spring break is for students, and faculty not on year-round contracts,

Captain Calorie



THEY CAN'T BELIEVE DEBBY'S PREGNANT... DEBBY CAN'T BELIEVE IT EITHER.



But it's true. Debby has just become one in a million. She has just joined a growing club. The young and the pregnant.

Unintended teenage pregnancy becomes a painful reality nearly one million times a year throughout the country. And it happens right here. In our community. To the girl next door. To our friends. To our own.

Why? There are lots of easy answers. Easy answers. Not right answers. We know we've heard them all. We know how much misinformation is responsible for the growing numbers of the young and the pregnant.

Before misinformation led to easy answers and hard life choices we wish we could have said to Debby

"You can say no way. More than half the teens in the country choose not to be sexually active."

"You can get straight facts. Many teens choose to talk to their parents openly, honestly. If you can you should. If you can't, you should seek information from reliable sources."

We're one of those sources. Our experienced counselors and health care professionals provide straight facts. In confidence.

Debby learned the hard way. But what about one of yours? Or yours?

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Once and for all. Because, the fact is, smoking's not stylish. It's foolish. And a major risk factor leading to cardiovascular disease as well as other serious health problems.

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I'm a white female looking for a place to live to share apt. in January. Call anytime (904) 377-1270.

We need manager for basketball team. Report Coach White 439-8195.

Part-time sales help needed. Experience helpful. Call or apply in person Gold-foto, 5917 S. Dixie Highway.

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New paper published at PBJC north



By Elizabeth Bush
Staff Writer

The North Star is out. At last, PBJC North Campus has its very own newspaper. With more than two thousand students, there has been a need for a publication devoted to the North Campus.

The North Star is a monthly paper, funded by the Student Activities Committee. The first issue is just four pages long, but it covers everything from club activities to the new student center scheduled to open in January.

The sponsor is Ms. Teri Lenahan, who teaches communications at North Campus, said, "I see the newspaper as a vehicle for student's writing, as well as the basis for a future journalism program at the North Campus." Editor-In-Chief is Lisa Tebeau, who is new to the newspaper business, but happy to be involved.

The staff is composed of about twenty people, some with journalistic experience and some who are entirely new. The next issue is not due

out until January, and will cover things not included in the first issue, as well as new topics that have come up.

The feedback from both students and administrators has been overwhelmingly favorable, with everyone glad that the need for a publication devoted to the North Campus has finally been met.

Anyone with news to report, or who would like to join the staff, contact Ms. Lenahan at 622-2440 or stop by her office, located at 100.9 in the North Campus classroom building.

PBJC dramatizes women's movement

By Sandy Lewis
Staff Writer

"Woman-Her Story" is an original documentary written by Lois "Sunny" Meyer, assistant professor in the Communications Department. The production signifies the birth of the women's movement.

Meyer emphasizes the founding motherhood in which our country lacks recognition. It includes quotations from Ab

igail Adams, who begged her husband to "remember the ladies," and "do not put unlimited power into the hands of the husbands" and from Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who cautioned men to "let us take care of ourselves." In the documentary, Susan B. Anthony encourages women to "resist tyranny and fight for the equality under the law."

We also hear from Dr. Alice Paul, who wrote the first draft

of the Equal Rights Amendment which was endorsed by the National Woman's Party in 1923, "we must correct the one glaring defect in our Constitution, the exclusion of women from it."

This production will be performed by PBJC drama students, which include, Anne Reingold as Abigail Adams, Susan Anthony as Susan B. Anthony, Patty Storch as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mikki

Jones as Dr. Alice Paul. Narrators include Rick Tetrault, Kathy McKeon, Christina Wegler, Jeff Harris, and student director-under study Brett Moxley.

The first performance will be held at the Public Library on Summit Blvd., Thursday, December 8th, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. They will also perform at the South Florida Fair on January 29. Meyer says that they are open for any future engagements.

The play lasts for 30 minutes. It will be quite an educating experience in history for social science students, club members, womens organizations, as well as mens organizations.

In the past century, women have helped in the formation of our country, as well as the social and economic changes. However, historians seemed to have overlooked the part played by women. Meyer asks, "Do you ever read about them in our history books?"

SAVING BABIES ... TREATMENT BEFORE BIRTH



April Murphy's life was saved two months before she was born, at the threshold of treatment before birth.

Prenatal diagnosis showed that April inherited a rare enzyme disorder that had been fatal to her older sister. Mrs. Murphy was given massive doses of a vitamin needed to activate the enzyme. The courage and hope of the Murphy family, and of the March of Dimes grantees who developed the treatment, were rewarded when April was born. She was the FIRST CHILD successfully treated in her mother's womb for this inherited birth defect. You can help make miracles happen.

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Final exam schedule

FALL TERM 83-84

CLASS TIME

8:40 am—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri
9:10 am—Classes meeting on Tues-Thur
1:20 pm—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri
2:30 pm—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri

7:30 am—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri
11:00 am—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri
10:50 am—Classes meeting on Tues-Thur
2:10 pm—Classes meeting on Tues-Thur

7:30 am—Classes meeting on Tues-Thur
9:50 am—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri
12:30 pm—Classes meeting on Tues-Thur
12:10 pm—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri
5:15 pm—Classes meeting on Tues-Thur

3:40 pm—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri (If conflict, see 3:50 pm—Classes meeting on Tues-Thur department chm.)
EVENING CLASSES—FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Monday Classes
Tuesday Classes
Wednesday Classes
Thursday Classes
Mon-Wed Classes
Tues-Thur Classes

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

EXAM 7:30-9:30
EXAM 9:45-11:45
EXAM 12:00-2:00

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

EXAM 7:30-9:30
EXAM 9:45-11:45
EXAM 12:00-2:00

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

EXAM 7:30-9:30
EXAM 9:45-11:45
EXAM 12:00-2:00

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

EXAM 7:30-9:30
EXAM 9:45-11:45
EXAM 12:00-2:00

December 19
December 13
December 14
December 15
December 14
December 15

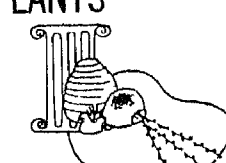
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"What did Reagan know about the rescue mission and when did he know it? ... This question is as terrible as those asked of Nixon and Kissinger about the manipulation of the Paris peace talks for political gain. A terrible question of treason." —Don Freed

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Sports

Mean Green plays to win

By Lenny Fox

Three weeks into the season, PBJC's Pacer basketball team has attained an impressive 8-3 record. "We have a very competitive team," said Coach James R. Voight. "I am very proud of the team and we're doing much better than anyone thought we would."

In the game against Brevard Community College, the Pacers were off the mark in shooting their free throws and were shut down 100-78. Cedric Gray scored 26 points, Reggie Tribble and Willie Stevenson scored 13 and 12

points respectively. For the winners, Sam Alexander netted 21 points and Vic Mills scored 19.

This loss to Brevard was a tough one, but when PBJC lost their second in a row, it was even tougher. Don Johnson led the Lake City attack with 19 points as his team defeated the Pacers, 63-53.

Cedric Gray and Edward Woodbury each contributed 16 points and Willie Stevenson added 10, but just like the game before, the Pacers, hitting only 13 of 26, missed their free throws.

With two losses in a row,

the Pacers were determined to win the next game, and they did. Joe Braswell scored 25 points and Cedric Gray pumped in 17 as PBJC rolled over Edison 98-82. With the victory, the Pacers raised their record to 7-2.

The Pacers' next opponent was Daytona Beach Community College. Although PBJC only hit 52% of their free throws, Cedric Gray scored 19 points and Willie Stevenson helped with 17 of his own to lead the Pacers to a 79-77 victory.

With only a few seconds left on the clock, Stevenson hit

from 10 feet away to give the Pacers the win. Charles Stevens had 23 points for Daytona.

The Pacers then carried their 8-2 record into Bradenton to play against Manatee Junior College. Rick Coulter had 20 points and Jeff Fulwood scored 17 as Manatee just nipped PBJC 80-78.

Cedric Gray poured in 26 points and Joe Braswell rolled in 14 more, but the Pacers fell short at the end. This loss for PBJC was only their third in 11 decisions.

Willie Stevenson, one of the teams' leading scorers, said,

"If we can control the boards and make more of our free throws, we will be able to compete with any team. We have one of the toughest teams in the conference, but to stay up there with the best, we must cut down on the turnovers and make those free throws."

Coach Voight said, "Brett Andrews and Jon McFadden are doing fine jobs at their positions. Edward Woodbury is grabbing all the rebounds and Cedric Gray and Willie Stevenson are the leading scorers. With these people on your team, how can you lose?"

Intramural flag tag football holds superbowl

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

In the first intramural flag-tag football playoff game, the Bomb Squad with a 4-2 record played against the Dobermans with a 1-5 record.

With a 60 yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Ars Varsen and 13 points scored by Johnathan Battle, the Bomb Squad was not to be denied. They racked up 32 points and defeated the Dobermans 32-12.

Mike Stephens had a pretty good day for the Dobermans. He threw two touchdowns to Michael Spivey, one was a 50 yard catch. The Bomb Squad was assured a spot in the

super bowl with the win.

In the second playoff match, the Niners, who were 4-2 for the season, challenged the Overhungs, whose record was 3-3. The Overhungs scored on all but one of their possessions in the first half and raced out to a 19-7 half-time lead. Paul Kintz scored 12 points and Oscar Hernandez, John Stevens, and Alan Fritz each scored 6 points to lead the Overhungs to an easy 30-19 rout of the Niners.

The intramural super bowl was all set. It was the Bomb Squad vs. the Overhungs. The Overhungs were the only team to defeat the Bomb Squad

twice, but the Overhungs had to forfeit one of the games because of an illegal player.

This was a well-played low scoring game, one of the best of the year. Greg Weber and John Stevens each scored touchdowns. Paul Kintz added an extra point to give the 1983 intramural flag-tag superbowl champion Overhungs a 13-7 victory over the Bomb Squad.

The Bomb Squads only score came in the first half. Leslie Wright scored the lone touchdown and Quenton Jacobs added the extra point. With two minutes remaining

in the game, the Bomb Squad was on the 8 yard line of the Overhungs, but was unable to score.

This is the final standings:

W-L
First Place: Overhungs 5-3
Second Place: Bomb Squad 5-3
Third Place: Niners 4-3
Fourth Place: Dobermans 1-6

Intramural bowling is still rolling along. On December 14, the last day of the league, there will be a pizza party for all those who bowled.

Team #2, Bramuchi's Bunch, is in first place. Scott

Bramuchi, Terri Bramuchi, Bryant Wacker, and Todd Masi are bowling very well for their team. Masi is still leading the league with a 185 average. Bramuchi's Bunch has a record of 26-6 and they are five games ahead of the second place team, the Misfits.

The Misfits have a 21-11 record. The Handicap 3 is in a close third place. They have a 20-12 mark and they are only one game behind the Misfits. The Pacers III are in fourth place with a 17-12 record, and Team Deca is in last place with a record of 6-22.

Coach Bell teaches PBJC students basic sailing

By Kari Whited P.E.

Hoist the sail, secure the main halyard and prepare to launch the vessel are a few of the nautical terms one needs to know when sailing. PBJC has a very useful and

informative sailing class instructed by Coach Roy Bell.

The students learn nautical terminology, various types of sailboat designs, different types of sails, rigging, what equipment is needed and most importantly, rules of the road.

Another critical aspect of

this class is learning about wind currents and weather conditions. Without this knowledge it is better to stay indoors. Also, the students are taught how to sail different kinds of courses. For example, how to "tack" into the wind and how to "run"

with the wind. The class meets four days a week in the boat rental in John Prince Park.

Students must wear proper clothes (that they don't really care about since it will just get wet anyway) and deck shoes with rubber soles to prevent

slips and falls while on the boat. Bell also stresses safety while on board as well as road hazards while sailing. This is a very enjoyable course and highly recommended by the students for a Physical Education credit or just for the fun of sailing.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1983-84

Sat.	11/05/83	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home	7:30 pm
Fri-Sat	11/11-12/83	Polk Tournament	Away	TBA
Mon.	11/14/83	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	11/16/83	Brevard	Away	7:30 pm
Fri-Sat.	11/18-19/83	THANKSGIVING CLASSIC	Home	TBA
Mon.	11/21/83	Daytona Beach	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	11/23/83	Manatee	Away	7:30 pm
Wed.	11/30/83	Manatee	Home	7:30 pm
Fri.	12/02/83	Lake City	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	12/03/83	Valencia	Away	7:30 pm
Wed.	12/07/83	Brevard	Home	7:30 pm
Fri.	12/16/83	Polk (at IRCC)	Way	7:30 pm
Sat.	12/17/83	Indian River	Home	7:30 pm
Thurs.	1/05/84	Northwestern Tech.	Home	7:30 pm
Fri.	1/06/84	Northwestern Tech.	Home	7:30 pm

CONFERENCE

Sat.	1/14/84	Miami Dade North	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	1/18/84	Edison	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	1/21/84	Miami Dade South	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	1/25/84	Indian River	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	1/28/84	Broward	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/01/84	Miami Dade North	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	2/04/84	Edison	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/08/84	Miami Dade South	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	2/11/84	Indian River	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	2/15/84	Broward	Away	7:30 pm

BOOKSTORE
BUY BACK DATES

Dec. 15	8:00a.m.-12:00 noon	1:00-3:30p.m.	6:00-8:00p.m.
Dec. 16	8:00a.m.-12 noon	1:00-3:30p.m.	Closed
Dec. 19	8:00a.m.-12:00 noon	1:00-3:30p.m.	6:00-8:00p.m.
Dec. 20	8:00a.m.-12:00 noon	1:00-3:30p.m.	6:00-8:00p.m.

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HAVIN' A PARTY?

Self defence is taught at PBJC



Coach Bell demonstrates a wrist hold.

Photo by Karl Whited P.E.

Mary Doe has just completed all of her Christmas shopping. She is walking to her car with her purse dangling carelessly. All of a sudden Mary feels a quick push; she falls to the ground scattering her belongings. A strange man runs off with Mary's purse.

If Mary had taken Mr. Bell's self-defense class while attending PBJC she would have known the basic ways to protect herself.

This is a hypothetical situation, but with Christmas just around the corner many people may find themselves in this predicament. Bell's self-defense class helps make the student aware of possible crime situations. This class is not a karate or judo course, but it does combine forms from both martial arts in a way that the student can learn how to protect himself.

Many things are taught in this course; the student learns how to get out of wrist, neck, or body holds. Women learn how to protect themselves against rapes or purse snatchings. One of the most difficult maneuvers the student has to develop is learning the use of leverage to throw their attacker. It is very important that the victim uses leverage to his or her's advantage. If used correctly, he or she can throw his attacker regardless of size.

Securing private property is also taught in the course. Some ways to secure valuable are; to have the owner engrave his license number on all items, pictures should be taken of all items and a personal inventory with a price list should be kept. Following these few steps may help recover any stolen items.

PBJC offers overnight camping class

By Deldre E. Newton
Staff Writer

WANTED.....15

sporty, outdoor types for fun and adventure! Do you enjoy the serenity of nature, sleeping under the stars or ruffling it in the great outdoors? If you answered yes to any of the above, PBJC has a class for you, the canoeing, camping class offered at the Central Campus.

The structured one credit class is open to anyone who enjoys a total participation

sport. Miss Bobbie Lee Knowles, Physical Education teacher and instructor of the canoeing class said, "There are no pre-requisites for the class. Being able to swim is helpful, but if you can't, all that's required is wearing a personal flotation device (lifejacket) while canoeing."

The class meets once a week for 2 hours at John Prince Park canoeing in and around Lake Osborne. Besides catching some rays on the lake, students are taught solo

paddling, tandem paddling (two person), all the canoeing strokes such as the: "J" stroke, the draw stroke, the bow stroke and the pushover stroke, boarding, debarking and safety procedures in handling all small craft.

Class was cancelled last semester, because school policy states that there must be at least 15 students enrolled to carry on class. Last semester there were only 10 students registered, but now that the weather is brisk why

not sign up?

At the end of the term the entire class goes on a trip to the Peace River in sleepy Arcadia, Florida. The 2 night trip promises excitement for even the biggest land lubbers. Miss Knowles explains, "Canoeing is a family sport, and once students experience it with a group, they might decide to go on their own." While on the river, class participants will learn how to build fires, camp craft and maybe even find some sharks

teeth. "During the past trips we have seen wild hogs, turkeys and even a few alligators. Canoeing is something to do the rest of your life," says Knowles.

This is just one of the great classes PBJC has to offer. So break up the required classes and add some fun. The class is not on the schedule for the Winter Term, but anyone interested in signing up, see Dr. Reynolds in the gym and remember don't wait, it's not too late.

Jazz dancing is
great exercise

Would you believe that you can dance your way to college credit? You can here at PBJC.

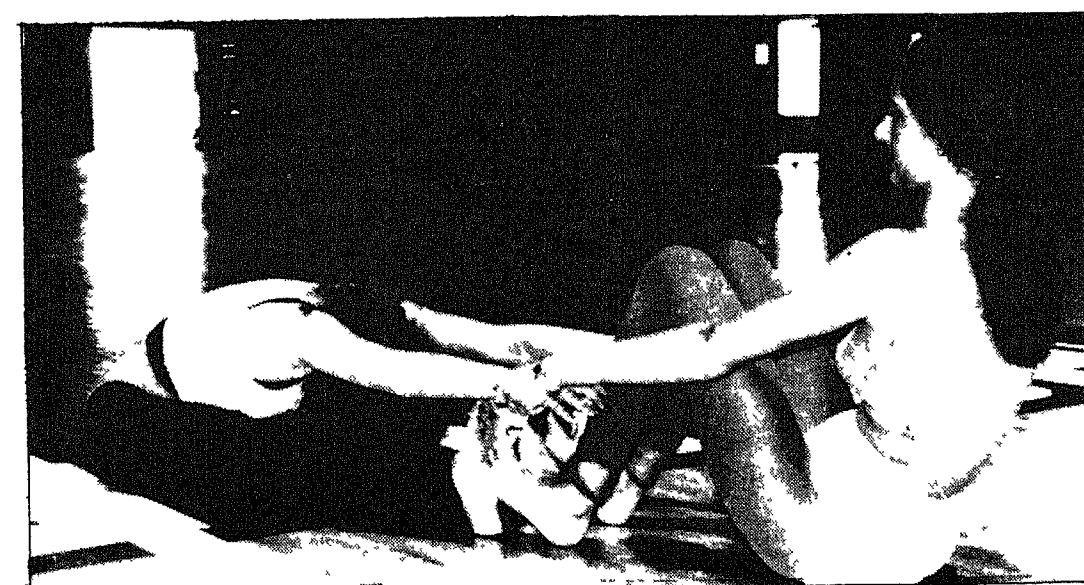
Students eagerly await for the beginning of the modern dance and interpretive movement class taught by Cathy Jo Campbell. Campbell, who has been a part-time instructor for the physical education department for three years, also teaches slimnastics and an advanced jazz dancing class.

workouts," Campbell said. When the semester began, Campbell's class and a physical fitness class for the criminal justice department were scheduled for the same room at the same time. The police trainees decided that they would do a practice workout for a "warm-up". They were tired after the routine and decided that modern dance was not as easy as it looks.

Student Tracy Sawyer said, "I'm here for the credit and to tone up. The class is a lot of fun. The entire class has become more graceful and confident, but it would be nice to have some men in the class. Sometimes the basketball players watch them do routines and laugh about how easy the class is."

Student Tracy Sawyer said, "I'm here for the credit and to tone up. The class is a lot of fun. The entire class has become more graceful and confident, but it would be nice to have some men in the class." Sometimes the basketball players watch them do routines, and laugh about how easy the class is. "I don't think the basketball players could handle doing our

The class begins with a 30 minute stretching period doing locomotor floor work, jumps, and basic dance routines. Kelly Clinkscales, another enthusiastic student who teaches gymnastics at Forest Hill High School, said, "The Class is a lot of fun, and it makes a nice break between classes. We do all our workouts to music and it really is a great way to keep in shape." Kelly also said she was hoping for an "A", because she kept up her attendance and put out a good effort. Campbell said for the final grade students must do one of three things; make up their own dance routine to music, do a report on a dancer or review a ballet or a dance, if interested contact Cathy Jo Campbell or Dr. Reynolds in the gymnasium.



Modern dancers stretch before class.

Photo By Lou Perez.

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Weigh use of CLAST scores

By Bob Abston
Staff Writer

At present, CLAST scores will not affect graduation or entrance into an upper-level school. However, a statewide panel has held public hearings and has recommended minimum scores be required for graduation with a proposed effective date of August 1, 1984.

When Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of Education, meets with Governor Graham to discuss CLAST early this year, they will be considering a set of minimum test scores and effective dates proposed by a state-level panel of citizens, educators, and legislators. The panel held public hearings in the Orlando, Tampa, Fort Lauderdale, Tallahassee, and Jacksonville areas and heard opposition to

the test primarily from private-school administrators and members of the black community according to Don Cook of PBJC's administration who attended the Fort Lauderdale-area public hearing at Broward Community College in Pembroke Pines.

If the recommendations made by the statewide panel are approved, the minimums scores required to pass the test as of August 1, 1984, will be Reading- 261, Writing- 266, Computation - 262, and Essay - 4. Reading, writing, and computation scores are based on a possible score of 495 each, and a score of 8 is possible for the essay portion. The panel recommended to raise the scores in 1985 to: Reading- 269, Writing- 272, Computation - 274, and Essay- 4; and then to raise them again

in 1986 to: Reading- 297, Writing- 293, Computation - 297, and Essay - 5.

The Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) has reportedly been instrumental in persuading the state to drop its plan to charge students for the test. CLAST has been a source of controversy for FJCSGA.

According to Wildrick, Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President CLAST aroused the ire of FJCSGA at its fall convention in Miami last year when a resolution was passed and sent to the legislature expressing its opposition to charging students for the test. Wildrick said that CLAST will be a major topic of discussion again this winter at the Kissimmee convention.

Had the proposed 1984

requirements been in effect for the October test last year, 70 percent of the PBJC students taking the test would have passed as compared to a 75 percent passing rate of the students taking the test statewide. Of the junior colleges giving the test, 23 had a higher percentage of students who would have passed based on the proposed scores and 4 had a lower percentage.

The junior college with the highest percentage of students scoring above the proposed minimum score was Gulf Coast Community College with 85 percent in that bracket. Miami-Dade recorded the lowest percentage for any junior college with 58 percent of the students taking the test who would have passed.

The deadline for CLAST

registration is February 10, and all PBJC students planning to graduate with an AA degree in May or want to transfer to an upper-level Florida state university in June must take the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) which will be given March 10 on each PBJC campus.

North Campus- Student Services Building
Central Campus- Testing Center, Social Sciences Building, Room 103

South Campus- Directional signs will be posted
Glades Campus- Counseling Office

Sample tests will be available for student inspection in the library, and free CLAST review sessions will be available to students on each PBJC campus.

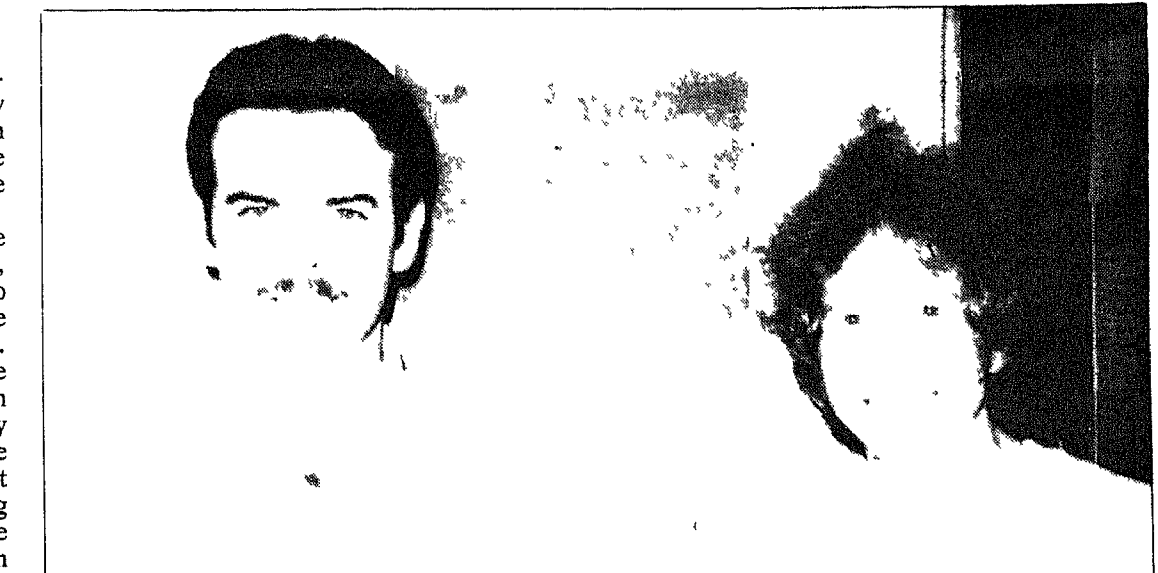
Students help run down thieves

By Joseph Bucca
News Editor

Security officer Chris LaRoche never realized how much help he would get in running down two would-be thieves — neither did the thieves.

LaRoche had observed the suspects, who were on foot, leave one car and begin to open another. When LaRoche drove up to the two they fled. LaRoche parked his vehicle and began to chase the two on foot. LaRoche was joined by Joel Heyman, a part time security officer and student at PBJC. Heyman was coming out of his class in the auditorium when he joined in the pursuit.

"We realized we were not going to catch them on foot so we got back in the security truck," said Heyman. "While I was chasing them I noticed that they were not going to separate so I felt it was safe for Joel and I to jump in the truck and cut them off the other



Troy Chappell and Joel Heyman helped catch campus thieves.

Photo by Kimberly B. Jenks

way," said LaRoche.

Troy Chappell, a computer Science major student at PBJC Central also spotted the two as he pulled into the college

parking lot. He saw them getting out of a blue Maverick and begin walking around checking other cars to see if they were unlocked. As

Chappell started walking to class, LaRoche and Heyman began chasing the two thieves toward the Humanities Building. The fleeing thieves were

unaware that they were heading right back to Troy Chappell. Chappell put his books down and began pursuit. Chappell was assisted by two unknown students who happened to be driving by in a car. One of the students jumped out and joined in the chase on foot while the other drove toward the fleeing suspects.

It became apparent to the thieves that the net was being drawn in upon them and they surrendered peacefully.

"I really was not sure what was going to happen when I was running out there. We just ran up there and they stopped," said Chappell.

Seeing that everything was under control, the two unidentified students drove off leaving the thieves in the hands of LaRoche and Heyman. Sheriffs Deputies arrived shortly afterwards. The two suspects were later convicted of auto larceny and served ten days in jail.

PBJC will hold career workshop

By Lisa Soldovere
Staff Writer

On January 26 from 1:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Administration Building, a workshop will be held concerning Attitudes, Trends and the Handicapped in the job market. This workshop includes a film on employment of the handicapped, a subject which will be discussed afterwards by actual employers, and a discussion on the employment barriers handicapped workers face.

Another workshop will deal

with career planning. This workshop will be held in three parts: February 6, 8 and 10 from 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. in room 105 in the Social Science Building. All three sessions should be attended for best results. During the session tests will be given to help evaluate yourself in the areas of interests, personality, values and abilities. Ways to get occupational information will also be available. To participate in this career planning workshop, sign up by February 1 in room SS104.

The last scheduled workshop is Job Trends. John

Schmieder, Dean of Occupational Programs at PBJC will be there to discuss the pros and cons of earning an A.S. degree. Marie McDonald, Director of Career Planning and Placement of FAU will be on hand to discuss the job opportunities for B.A. degree holders.

Aside from learning about jobs which are expected to earn the highest salaries, representatives from some of the area's leading businesses will be present to field questions and relay valuable information about the job

market. The Job Trends workshop will be held on February 16, from 10:50 p.m.- 12:20 p.m. in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall.

One of the workshop's coordinators, Gail Tomei, said "that all three workshops will

provide an excellent opportunity for students to get in tune with the job market and to become more aware of their abilities and needs.

For more information call Gail Tomei at 439-8057 or Norma Walters at 439-8282.

INSIDE

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Editorials

Does SGA merit support?

Bill Prescott

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be going through some change next year due to a lack of student participation. The lack of involvement in the SGA has reached such a low that the Administration along with the leaders of the SGA have decided to do away with the constitution and elections of the executive officers and senators.

The reason for this move was that the turn-out for elections was so low with people running virtually unopposed for office that it seemed senseless to hold elections. Instead, students can sign up for a committee, and from within this committee, officers will be elected.

The committee will have the same responsibilities as did the SGA before and, according to David Willrick, the present vice president of SGA, PBJC won't lose any respect in the State convention. The

only thing that will be missed in the SGA is the ability to experience what a real election is like.

The blame for the lack of student involvement lies with the SGA itself. In the beginning of the school year the Vice-President of the SGA said that he wanted to "make the students more aware of SGA and to get them more involved." The SGA has yet to do that though, in the past semester the SGA has not done anything that has had a major impact on the lives of the students who go to PBJC. They have not proved that they have a legitimate reason to exist and be the voice of the students. For this reason the students have not been involved with the SGA.

Several ideas have been given to the SGA by students and have been ignored. The BEACHCOMBER volunteered its services to help convey SGA information to the student body but nothing has been heard from them. Another idea presented to the SGA was that the students who wish to sell their books could sell them at a bazaar set up by the SGA and so far nothing has been done about it. The SGA says that it wants student involvement but it

doesn't seem to do anything to get the students involved or even interested in what the SGA is doing.

The administration is justified in its decision to do away with the constitution and the elections. Why should a government that doesn't exist, because of their lack of involvement in the affairs of the people they are supposed to represent, have a constitution and why should the college go through the pretense of holding an election for candidates who run unopposed and for voters who do not show at the polls?

In order to get more students involved, the SGA must do several things. They must become more involved in the students affairs. The SGA also has to be more visible to the public and generate an interest in their organization or they will continue to have the problem of student apathy.

Members of the SGA and the student body may be against the decision to stop the elections and remove the constitution but the SGA and the students brought it on themselves. If people want the elections and the constitution brought back they will have to prove that there is a need for them.

Home taping is now legal

Paul R. Spanbauer

The decision by the Supreme Court last week to uphold the legality of home video taping was a favorable one. It is now perfectly legal to tape a favorite show for later viewings.

The question here, however, is what if the decision was reversed? How would illegal taping be controlled? Would Hollywood moguls burst in your house and slap your hand as you started to tape a show?

The only possible control of home taping is taxing or surcharging the sales of video cassette recorders. Since the selling price of VCR's is decreasing rapidly this will be virtually no deterrent against home taping.

The decision that prevailed is the only decision that

was possible. Much to the disappointment of copyright lobbyists, a VCR owner has the privilege of home taping.

Those against taping argue that the decision goes against copyright laws. They say that taping a show without paying for it is equivalent to stealing it. The shows, however, come into the homes for free. Taping a show merely lets the show be seen a second or third time. Imagine buying a novel and only being allowed to read it once.

Most VCR owners use the recorders for "timeshifting", according to the Sony Corporation. This means that a show playing at a time inconvenient for the viewer may be taped and seen at a more convenient time.

This is a perfectly legitimate use of the tape recorder. The VCR makes television viewing easier. One no longer needs to break a dinner date to catch the latest episode of "Dynasty". One can tape the show and see it at a later time. The VCR therefore

expands the viewing audience by making shows available at any convenient time.

The audio industry is also experiencing problems with taping. Record companies want to limit the use of audio cassette recorders in the home. They argue that home taping reduces the sales of records and tapes. They have already limited radio airplay of entire albums for fear of home taping.

The recording industry conglomerates fail to notice that they sell average single LP's for \$8.98 when some independent labels sell LP's for as low as \$5.00. They also ignore the increased sales of records through radio airplay.

A popular use of audio recorders is to make tapes of albums to be played in the car. Since homemade tapes have a much higher quality than prerecorded tapes, home taping is a worthwhile exercise.

Tape machines, both audio and video, add to the freedom and convenience of the consumer. Large companies should not be allowed to regulate their use.

The members of the Beachcomber staff would like to welcome everyone back to a happy and successful new Winter Term.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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News

The following scholarships will be available to graduating sophomores who have a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade point average. All applications must be filed with the Financial Aid Office by March 1, 1984.

STUDENT SCHOLAR

A scholarship of \$150 will be awarded to the student who graduates within two years with the highest grade point average.

HALSEY AND GRIFFITH SCHOLARSHIP

Recipient must be a local resident who has been accepted by a Florida state supported college. The award will be \$2,000.

HLOY ANDERSON SR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$2,000 will be given by First Federal Savings and Loan of the Palm Beaches to a Business Administration major who has been accepted by FAU.

MARSHALL HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$1,200 will be awarded to an Associate in Arts Degree graduate who has a 3.5 grade point average and who has been accepted at Florida State University.

LOIS COATES SCHOLARSHIP OF DOCTORS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

A scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded to a pre-med or health related major who demonstrates financial need. Renewable for senior year if

student makes acceptable grades.

RENEE KIANE NEAL SCHOLARSHIP OF DOCTORS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

A scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded to a pre-med or health related major who

demonstrates financial need. Renewable for senior year if student makes acceptable grades.

PALM BEACH COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Dr. V.D. Stone Scholarship- \$1,000. Dean P.J. Glynn Scholarship- \$1,000. Three \$750 Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation awards. All scholarships will be based on academic promise, need and leadership ability.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA COMMUNITY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded to a transfer student who has demonstrated superior academic achievement and leadership in the college or community.

Further scholarship information will be appearing in future issues of the BEACHCOMBER.

Circle K receives award

By Pamela Rowe
Staff Writer

The Circle K club has been named by the Palm Beach Blood Bank Awards Committee as the 1983 recipient of their Public Service Award in the Special Category. The annual award is being presented to Circle K not only for its monthly blood drives,

but also for its volunteer phone work.

The phone solicitation program obtains blood donors over the phone and was organized by Mr. Herb Johnson of the Blood Bank with the help of Circle K. Johnson said the club provided an "invaluable service" by volunteering

several evenings a week to call eligible donors until solicitors could be hired.

Circle K is the world's largest co-ed service organization and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. In addition to volunteering time at the Blood Bank, the club has been involved with other community service programs

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Cost: \$400 pre registration, \$450 at the door Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

New schedule for personalized instruction

The Center for Personalized Instruction has three basic drop in help areas, in addition to its basic and independent instructional courses.

For a one dollar fee, payable at the Continuing Education Center, the student will be enrolled in Personalized Instruction. The fee is good all term and can be used toward any of the areas that are open. Students can receive individual help in math and reading.

There are also program in CLAST review, writing, and accounting. Any question regarding the Center may be directed to Mr. Travis, the department chairman, in room AD100 or call 439-8048. The schedule for the drop in help areas and their locations are:

Math Lab: In the Centers main study room AD 200
Days Monday through Friday: 7 am to 3 pm
Evenings: Monday through Thursday: 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm
Computer Lab: AD 101
Monday through Thursday: 8 am to 9:30 pm
Fridays: 8 am to 3 pm
Reading Lab: AD 105
Monday and Wednesday: 8 am to 9:30 am, 1:45 pm to 3:15 pm
Tuesday and Thursday: 8:15 am to 1 pm
Friday: 8 am to 9:30 am, 1:45 to 2:45

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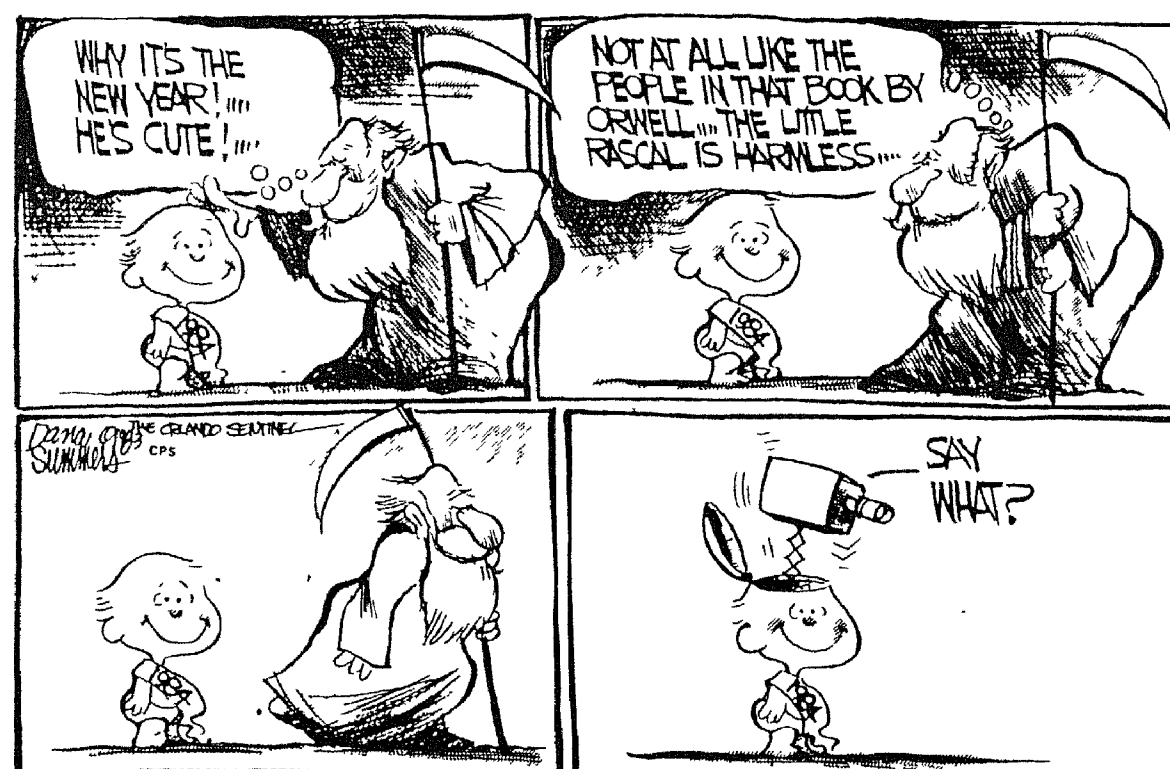
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Feature

Restaurants raise money for PBJC



Chef's ice sculpture at P.B. Mall

Photo by Vikki Keller

Eastwood is back as Dirty Harry

By Vikki Gordon Schram
Staff Writer

Clint Eastwood is back and hotter than ever. He is not bronking bulls and he has left the orangutang behind, but he is still the fastest gun in the west.

The town is San Francisco, "The city that everyone loves"—except Harry Calahan (Eastwood). But the feeling is mutual. None of the local people particularly like him, including judges, commissioners, and his boss.

They have good reason. Everywhere Harry Calahan goes there is trouble. Calamity seems to befriend

him time after time. So, in his usual style, Dirty Harry takes matters into his own hands (wrapped around a Smith & Wesson) and justice prevails.

It is humorous how nonchalant Harry is toward his adversaries, just the opposite of his co-star Sondra Locke.

Locke plays an artist disturbed by a horrendous sexual assault and decides to take on the group of perpetrators one by one. Seeking revenge, she becomes the elusive vigilante with none other than Dirty Harry on her tail. (In more ways than one.) The combination of Eastwood's never ending appeal and Locke's victorian beauty

By Vikki Keller
Staff Writer

On January 17th and 18th the Palm Beach Chef's Association sponsored their Fourth Annual Culinary Art and Competition Show at the Palm Beach Mall with proceeds going to PBJC.

"Each display is different," said Al Bevilacqua, a member of the Palm Beach County Chef's Association. "On one table are creations made entirely of sugar. Even the plates are handcrafted from sugar. The sculpture in the center of each table is tallow with some made of puff pastry. There is a table of entrees beyond the sweets table, complete with garnishes and silverware." Many of the tables were decorated with intricate ice carvings including boats, anchors and other nautical themes.

In the competition there were eight categories of foods judged; individual cold food platters, individual hot food platters, displayed cold, individual pastry display, mini buffet, pastry buffet, grand buffet, apprentice competition and individual chef's specialty.

The winners in these categories receiving gold (g), silver (s) and bronze (b) medals were: Nicholas Manosis-s, Herman Forester-b, Randy Hightower-b, Robert B. Hartner-b, Walter Tanner-s, James M. Flowers-g, Shaun Price-s, Robert Pritchers-g, Lothar Heinz-g, Rolph Tsoeh-g, Michael Simon-b, Frank G. Smith-s, Charles Smith-b, Devain Maycock-b, and Ian Claidge-b.

In the PBJC Apprentice Program the winners received the equivalent of medals (actual medals are not awarded to apprentice chefs). Ruben Foster and Mitch Lynch-g, G.D. Lampner-b, Eric Pistefano-b, and Todd Montanero-s each won awards.

Among the culinary creations on display were Pheasant Croquettes with corn gravy,

Salmon Pillow on Tomato Hash, Gulf Lobster Mardi Gras, Red Snapper poached in lettuce leaf Beurre Blanc, Filet de Canard, Filet de Volaille, Lamb en crouete with Sauce Choron and Wild Boar with Game Pate, featuring Wild Hare.

These culinary offerings were from internationally well known restaurants and clubs such as The Bahama Culinary Association, Indian Springs Country Club, Yacht and Country Club of Stuart, The Breakers Hotel, Harpoon Louies and The Royce Hotel.

In a different area of the gourmet extravaganza were sample specialties from various restaurants. Alexander's Restaurant, located at 2690 S. Military Trail, was displaying their specialty-cheesecake.

"You've heard of 'New York Lindy's'? Well, this is Florida Cindy's", said Cindy Alexander, wife of Jay Alexander, who has previously received The Restaurateur of the Year award. "Next year we're going to offer a cooking class, the students will have to guess what ingredient I left out!"

Steve Craft, Vice President of sales, was spokesman for Nickerbocker Meat Company which showed a display of select cuts of beef and pork available to restaurants. "To show the lay people what cuts of meat the finer establishments serve and to raise money for the PBJC, which we feel is a worthy cause, is our purpose for being here," said Craft.

Another event on Tuesday was the waiter's race. American Express sponsored the race which had waiters and waitresses rushing madly in, out and around obstacles while balancing a shoulder high tray with five filled wine glasses. The waiter and waitress who returned to the starting line with the least amount of wine spilled was declared the winner.

Forty restaurants with sixty waiters and waitresses from the Palm Beaches were

represented. The race was won by Bruce Jones. The generous first prize awarded was \$750 worth of American Express traveler's cheques.

"It's crazy. I don't believe I'm out here doing this, but for \$750 in traveler's cheques I'd be crazy not to," said Alice, a waitress competing in the contest.

There were no total wipe-outs, but plenty of wine spilled both on the track and contestants. The crowd was five deep around the contest, and there was a lot of enthusiastic spectator support for favorite restaurants.

On Wednesday, fifty restaurants offered specialty items from their menus. For 25 cents a ticket a person could sample such diverse treats as Lobster Bisque, Chicken Fingers, Oysters on the half shell, Nachos Deluxe, stone crabs and Bird Nest Soul.

The Bagel Cafe stand, home of the chocolate chip Bagel, was packed.

"The idea for a chocolate chip bagel was a brainstorm of my husband. He is a chocolate fanatic and we were looking for a new type of bagel, so he tried the chocolate chip idea and people loved it," said Dori Stowe.

The specialty of Full House restaurant on Congress Avenue is the Triple Crown Burger.

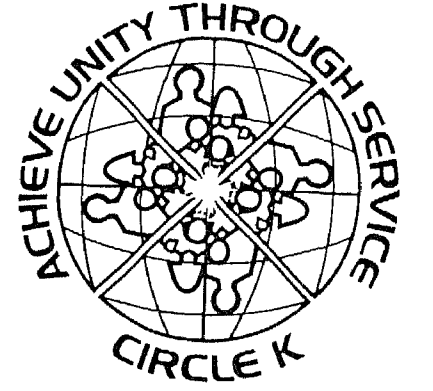
"It's fantastic! A half pound ground chuck, with peppers, onions, mushrooms, cheese and bacon," said Robin Ray, Manager.

Jordan Marsh had an impressive display with their Gulf-stream Menu. It was their second year participating in the event, and anticipated a turnout of 90,000 people, 20,000 more than last year.

"One reason the response has been so great this year is that the restaurants have done their own advertising," said Hal Kosoy, restaurant manager of Jordan Marsh.

If this year is any indication of the future response to this event, next year's facilities may have to be expanded.

JOIN CIRCLE K



Circle K has many projects, both ongoing and one-time events. From national charities to local nursing homes, Circle K is there when it is needed the most. Below you will find brief descriptions of some of our ongoing projects. If you would like to help, or would just like to get more information on Circle K, give Joe a call at 585-8907. He'll be glad to help.



Early Intervention Screening-

Early Intervention Screening is a project in which Circle K's work with the Palm Beach County School Board to test 4-year-old children for mental, physical, and/or emotional deficiencies that might impair their learning when they reach school age. If you enjoy working with kids, then this is definitely a project you would be interested in working with. The testing takes place in the mornings, during school hours.

Palm Beach Blood Bank-

Circle K works with the Palm Beach Blood Bank in a number of ways. It sponsors the Blood Drives here at PBJC Central Campus, and promotes them through the Beachcomer and posters. Circle K has also helped by phoning potential donors, attempting to get them to come in and donate.



Vincermos Riding Center-

Vincermos Riding Center is a project that Circle K has been working with for just over a year. At the Center, Circle K's help the instructor teach mentally and/or physically handicapped children learn how to ride a horse. This gives the rider confidence, as well as increasing muscle tone and coordination. The lessons take place in the afternoon several days (including weekends) each week.

MEETINGS:

WED. 7:00 P.M.

S.S. ROOM 203

VISITORS

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"The Colonel", a Teacher, writer, soldier, spy

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

A new student upon hearing that his history class is to be taught by a retired army colonel, might expect his teacher to march into the classroom, call the class to attention and inspect the students for shaggy hair, scuff-marks on their shoes and unshaven faces. But Dr. Arnold M. Freedman does not fulfill these dire expectations. Instead, he keeps his classes lively and interesting by peppering his lectures with an occasional off-color joke and with his computer-like memory which delivers historical names, dates, and data with such rapid-fire accuracy as to put a state of the art IBM computer to shame.

"The Colonel," as he is sometimes called affectionately by his students, has a teaching style that is somewhat different than that of his teaching contemporaries. Last semester, one unfortunate young lady made the mistake of being ten minutes late for class. As she walked in through the front door, Freedman stopped his lecture in mid-sentence and eyed his victim with a suspicious half-grin as she tried to slip inconspicuously past his podium. As she almost reached the safety of her seat the Colonel quipped, "Geez honey, how come you're late? I woke you early enough." The red-faced student, not surprisingly, was never again late for one of his classes.

Dr. Freedman is an army veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He enlisted as a private

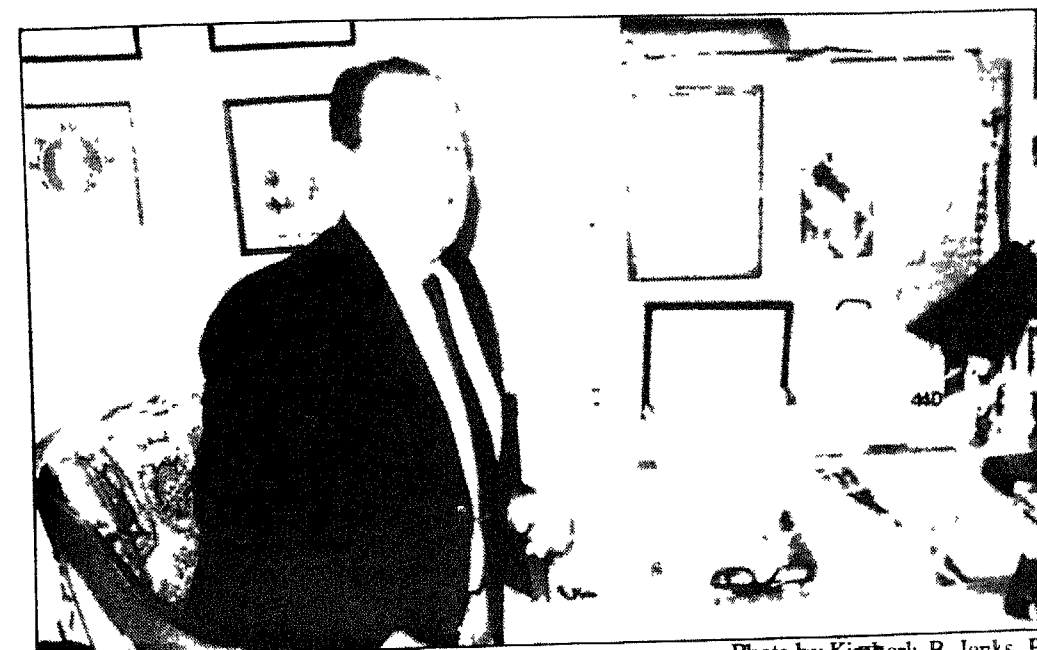
in the army in 1940 and quickly advanced to the rank of sergeant. In 1943, Freedman completed Officers' Candidate School and received his commission as a Second Lieutenant. It is a little-known fact that Freedman and his present boss, Chairman of the Social Science department, Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, knew each other and served together in the 38th Infantry Battalion during the Second World War.

During the war, Freedman was wounded twice, decorated for bravery in action nine times and received two battlefield promotions while fighting in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Staying in the army at the close of the war, Freedman took evening courses in law school at Northwestern University. In 1950, the Korean War halted his studies. While serving in Korea, he received his third purple heart, five more decorations for bravery and a battlefield promotion to major.

Later during his military career, he served for seven years in Latin America as an infantry troop leader and army instructor. He also served on three military intelligence overseas assignments but would not discuss the nature or location of his activities. He was in Vietnam during the early years of the war and was promoted to Lt. Colonel. He retired from the army in 1962.

Upon his retirement, Freedman attended Florida State University and graduated Phi Alpha Theta with a B.A. in History and Political Science in 1963. The following year he



Dr. Freedman

Photo by Kimberly B. Jenks, P.E.

received his M.A. degree in History from the University of Florida. Two days later, on August 10, 1964, Freedman began his teaching career at PBJC.

"I decided to teach because I was too nervous to steal. So I came to PBJC and was hired by my old army buddy, Dr. Bottosto," said Freedman. In 1978, after five years of research and one year of writing, Freedman received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida. He majored in five areas of history and minored in political science and geography. In 1979, Freedman was appointed as a full professor at PBJC.

At 65, he has been single since 1975 when his wife Frederica passed away. "My wife was a painter, a writer

and a musician," said Freedman. "We traveled together to Latin America many times — she was a beautiful lady."

He has made many trips to Latin America and to the Spanish Archives in Spain while doing research on his books of Latin American and South American history. He has written three volumes on the history of Panama and is presently at work completing his final volume. His Masters thesis, "The Campaign of Boyaca", which deals with Colombian history, has been hailed eight times by the Latin American Historical Review as "...the outstanding historical work of that period." Freedman has been listed in Who's Who in America as a historian since 1979.

In addition to his other talents, Freedman speaks, reads and writes Spanish. He also reads both Portuguese and French.

"I used to speak German, Japanese, French and Malay, but my tongue has become rusty because of disuse," said Freedman.

Freedman is an occasional guest speaker on WPBR radio as an expert on military affairs and political history.

The Colonel's colorful style of teaching can be best exemplified by one of the comments the old warrior made as he concluded a lecture in one of his recent classes. He said, "...so the next time we meet, I want everybody in full battle dress — and don't forget to bring your steel pots" (helmets).

Dental health services are alive and well

PBJC's Dental Health Services Department has three dental programs to "sink your teeth into," but services provided will not take a "big bite" out of your budget.

"When you are tucked away in a corner people tend to: (a) forget about you; (b) ignore you, or; (c) not be aware of your existence," said Dr. James Flatley, Chairman of the Dental Health Services Department.

The Dental Health Services Department is not necessarily "tucked away," but being located in the remote northwest corner of the central campus, people there some-

times get the feeling that (a), (b), and (c) are realities.

The three programs that comprise the Dental Health Services curriculum are Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting, and Dental Laboratory Technology.

Dental Hygiene is a two-year program leading to an A.S. degree and eligibility for licensure examination by a State Board of Dentistry.

"Dental Hygienists are assuming an increasingly important role in the health field. By applying their knowledge of the relationship of oral health to total bodily

well-being and the performance of highly skilled clinical procedures as a member of the dental team, the dental hygienist is making a valuable contribution to the nation's health," said Flatley.

Following a semester of laboratory practice, hygiene students perform their procedures with clinical patients under the supervision of the faculty. PBJC students and area residents may avail themselves of these services which includes cleaning, oral exam, and x-ray during the fall and winter terms by calling for an appointment at 439-8097.

The Florida Dental Practice Act now permits certain

"expanded functions," that were once the province of the dentist, to be performed by trained dental assistants.

During the 12 month Dental Assisting course at PBJC, students accepted into the program are given extensive experience in performing all of the expanded duties permitted by Florida law. All of the duties must be performed to a level of clinical competence. A certificate is awarded upon successful completion of the curriculum.

The graduate may then apply for the national certification exam. With the addition of 16 credit hours in specified general studies, the

student is eligible for an A.S. degree.

"The program is unique in that the student is exposed to many more hours of chairside assisting procedures than at most other schools. This is due to the presence of the Atlantic Coast Dental Research Clinic with its high patient load," said Flatley.

"An equally important member of the dental team is the Dental Laboratory Technician. This field deals with the construction of crowns, bridges, dentures, orthodontic appliances, etc. These are fabricated by the technician under the written authorization of the licensed dentist. The dental technician is able to apply personally the skill and craftsmanship to the fabrication of his or her artistic ability," said Flatley.

The Dental Laboratory Technology program is a two-year curriculum leading to an A.S. degree. Entry level compensation is higher than average for the student who has taken the Recognized Graduate Exam near the end of the fourth semester. Following two years of practical experience, the title of Certified Dental Technician is awarded.

"Employment opportunities exist in commercial laboratories, in private dental labs, or as an independent entrepreneur," said Flatley.

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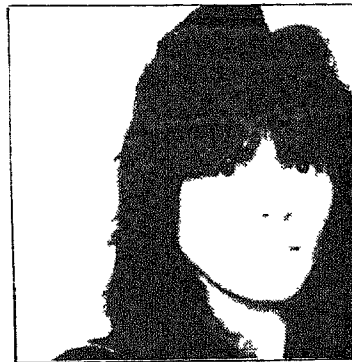
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MEETINGS:
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VISITORS
WELCOME

Quiet Riot are heavy metal good guys



Rudy Sarzo

By Marcia DeSarro-Witt
When Frankie Banali of Quiet Riot said, "the only guarantee in music are exhaustion and failure," he has the mileage in to know what he's saying.

In a business in which success is not solely determined by style, talent or performance, he has come to hold to a tight kinship with his lifetime friend and fellow band member Rudy Sarzo (bass).

They were two teenage boys in South Florida during the 70's who together weathered poverty, separation from their

families and the death of friend/musician Randy Rhoads, to rise to their current fame and success as "the band to watch."

Rudy reads the Bible, gives his mother his platinum records, and loves his dog. Frankie is into antiques, architecture, gourmet cooking, cats and classical music.

In a field that has seen it's share of "tragic nightingales," they feel that when they sing everyone sings with them, but when they sigh, nobody hears them—they are

hoping against the odds.

Frankie and Rudy travel together in harmony spreading their mutual belief that through their music they can communicate their ideas of hope to young people all over the world.

It's always been Frankie who ignited the blaze and Rudy who hurled the sparks up front in their music. But it's their camaraderie that may be their most splendid encore yet.

Quiet Riot will be at the Hollywood Sportatorium Feb. 4



Frankie Banali

PTK holds induction social

attendance were encouraged to hug people in neighboring seats. Most of the fifty or so who attended complied.

The president of the Delta Omicron chapter of PTK, Frank Myers, was the master of ceremonies.

"PTK is primarily a service organization," said Myers, "who's goals are to promote leadership and brotherhood. It is a good incentive to maintain high grade point average."

PTK officers spoke in turn

explaining the different functions of their committees. As well as throwing parties and going to conventions, the fraternity publishes a newsletter, provides tutoring to PBJC students, sponsors needy children, and even helps the Dreher Park Zoo by sponsoring a toucan named "Taco."

"It's more than just an honor society," says its sponsor, Allen Hamlin.

However, like an honor society, the organization

requires earning a minimum grade point average of 3.2. Graduating as a PTK member also requires earning a certain number of "points." These points are awarded for participating in meetings, services, and fund raising events.

Benefits of membership include a chance to receive a PTK scholarship to a four year university, and being recognized for PTK membership on the diploma. That, according to Myers, "looks real good to

employers."

As part of PTK meetings it is also customary to let people contribute to a kitty and names are drawn at the conclusion of the meeting to determine who wins it all. At this meeting, Kay Aldrich was fortunate enough to win almost \$30.

The Delta Omicron chapter is the oldest in Florida. It is one of over 700 chapters nationwide. Its official induction ceremonies held at PBJC on January 9, will be a formal affair.

Cerebral contestants sought for brain bowl

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

The brain bowl team at PBJC is looking for knowledgeable and inquisitive competitors to pick their brains in statewide competition.

A couple of test questions for the brain bowl are:

1. English, Greek and Russian are considered branches of what family of languages?
2. What United States

President served as a member of the House of Representatives after having served as President?

3. Place the following names of the stages of cell division in the proper sequence; telophase, metaphase, prophase, and anaphase.

If you answered 1. Indo-European, 2. John Quincy Adams, 3. prophase, metaphase, anaphase, telophase, the Brain Bowl team

wants you.

The brain bowl team is in its second year at PBJC and is currently looking for students to compete. The Brain bowl sponsor is Allen Hamlin, who is an instructor in the business department at the Central campus.

"The brain bowl is played college against college and the teams consists of five persons each. Four play at one time with the fifth being used as an alternate. The teams are

asked questions that both are eligible to respond and the team that has the correct answer then goes on to the bonus question," said Hamlin.

The Family Feud type atmosphere of the brain bowl has money offered to the students who compete in the competition. The regional winners receive \$250 each, state winners receive \$1,000, and all runners up receive "We can be well covered if

we have people who are good in their specific fields," said Hamlin.

"The area of knowledge includes humanities, the natural sciences (including math) and the social sciences (including history). The brain bowl must have a good cross section of students to have a well rounded team. If you are a student and looking for an academic challenge, see Allen Hamlin in BA107 or call 967-6790.

New releases flood 1984 music market

to Crawl" includes the singles "Back on the Chain Gang" and "Ohio." This energetic upbeat album is the Pretenders rock at their best.

Other new releases this month include:

- Judas Priest "Defenders of the Faith"
- John Lennon and Yoko Ono "Milk and Honey"
- Todd Rundgren and Utopia "Oblivion"
- Joan Armatrading "Best of Joan Armatrading"
- Alabama "Roll On"

--Miguel Brown (of "So Many Mean, So Little Time" fame) "Manpower"

--Siouxie and the Banshees "Nocturne." This album is an import two record live set with a large following in England.

For oldies fans, the Everly Brothers "Reunion Concert at Albert Hall" has just been released and, incidentally, the concert is also being presented

on HBO this month.

- The 5 top selling 12" Dance records are:
- Capt. Rock "Return of Capt. Rock"
- DeeDee "Body Talk"
- West St. Mob "Break Dance"
- Grandmixer "Crazy Cuts"
- Grand Master Flash "White Lines" (also known as the cocaine song)

The Jazz "pic" hit of the season is George Winston's "December" which features a beautiful piano arrangement of Pachelbel's "Canon." Candle light music to cuddle by...

For those of you driving to school during rush hour, "The 1-95 song" by Augustus and the Spur of the Moment Band, is highly recommended.

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You can say no way. More than half the teens in the country choose not to be sexually active. You can get straight facts. Many teens choose to talk to their parents openly, honestly. If you can, you should. If you can't, you should seek information from reliable sources.

We're one of those sources. Our experienced counselors and health care professionals provide straight facts. In confidence. Debby learned the hard way. But what about one of yours? Or you?

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Sports

Mean Green takes loss in stride

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

Although The Mean Green lost the first game of the Basketball Conference to Miami Dade North, 80-65, Coach John Voight feels certain that the team will bounce back and finish at least second in the Conference.

Voight said that the players were "over-confident" that they'd beat Dade North; however, he said they also knew they'd have to play near-perfect game in order to upset Dade's 20-0 record.

One factor which might have contributed to the loss was that the team's top two scorers, shooting guard Cedric Gray and forward Willie Stevenson had their worst night of the season.

"They just hit a draught at the same time," said Voight, "If they'd played the way they usually do we'd have won."

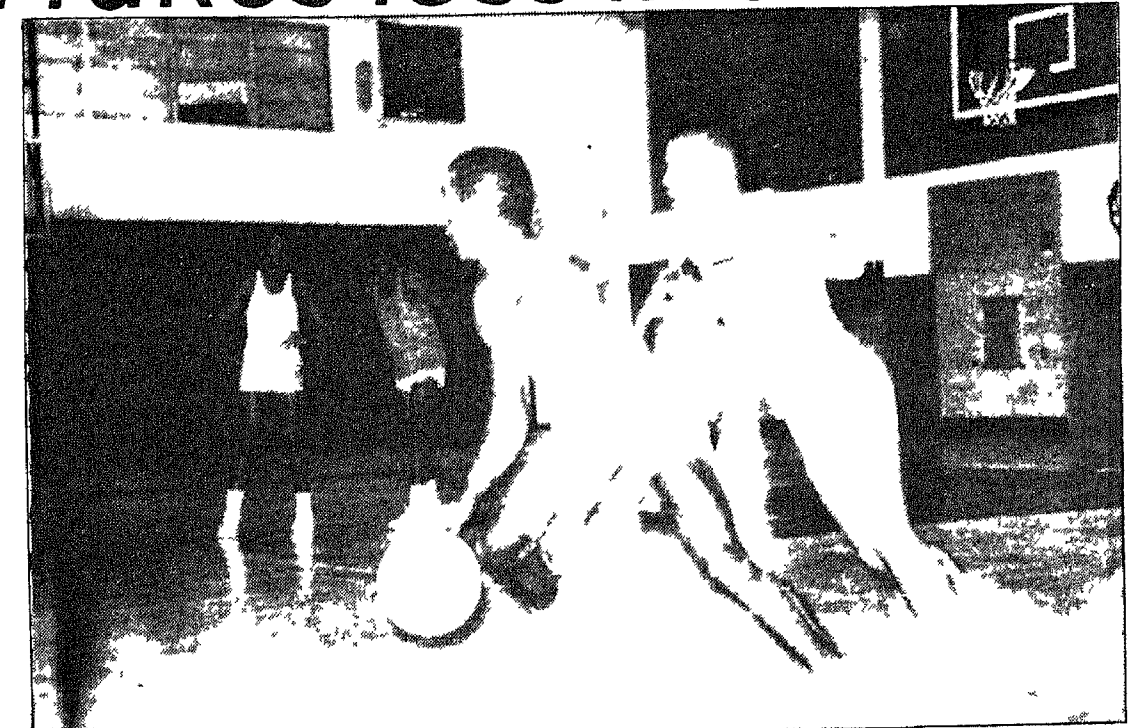
he gave credit to freshmen Edward Woodbury and Brett Andrews, who both scored 15 points apiece, for keeping the "Mean Green" in the game.

"The teams biggest weakness right now is lack of size—the players aren't really tall enough and, we need a real strong person on the inside," said Voight.

With these extra assets, he said "that PBJC's basketball team could be a state contender." He also pointed out that although the team has weak points, their biggest strength is their togetherness and their unshakable team spirit.

"Together we can get the job done!" said Voight.

Voight said that he feels that the importance of student support should be stressed more. "The more support the team gets from other PBJC students the more it effects the player," said Voight.



"Mean Green" practices for upcoming game.

by Luis Perez

Intramural soccer ready to kick off

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

The Intramural department will be sponsoring a new sport this semester which could prove to be a "kick in the

grass" for PBJC's soccer fans. Because there has been a great increase in interest among students, Intramural Director Coach Roy Bell decided to include soccer in

the Winter Intramural schedule.

Bell said that soccer had been offered in the past and had been fairly popular; however, he expects that it will be a real winner this time!

"Now that more high schools are offering soccer as an extra-curricular activity, we are getting more students here who are interested in continuing to play," Bell said.

He also said that if enough females are interested in playing soccer they will add a CO-ED team to the roster, along with a Men's team and a Women's team.

The organizational meeting will be held in the gym on Jan. 26, at 2:30 p.m.

Bell also added that soccer can only be played if there are enough students to make up at least two teams.

Anyone who is interested in soccer should contact Coach Bell.



PBJC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. - 1/14/84 - Miami Dade North	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. - 1/18/84 - Edison	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. - 2/1/84 - Miami Dade South	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. - 1/25/84 - Indian River	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. - 1/28/84 - Broward	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. - 2/1/84 - Miami Dade North	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. - 2/4/84 - Edison	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. - 2/8/84 - Miami Dade South	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. - 2/11/84 - Indian River	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. - 2/15/84 - Broward	Away	7:30 p.m.
Tue.-Sat. - 2/21-25/84 - SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURN. PBJC	TBA	
Thurs.-Sat. - 3/1-3/84 - STATE/REGION VIII TOURN. Deland, FL	TBA	

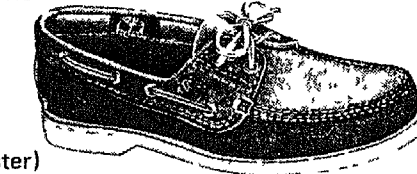
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Pacers are ready for a winning season

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

Vigorous daily conditioning and practices paid off for the Pacers baseball team as they slammed the Quebec Youth team by a score of 7-3.

Head Coach Frank Cacciatore, who took the Pacers to the Conference championship last year, said that he is "expecting big things" from right-handed pitcher Ed Shea, third baseman Craig Marcum, and pitcher Scott Sanford.

Returning sophomores, Joe Carpenter, Kevin Ryan, Scott Berry, Harvey Boden and Tim

Touma will help lead the pacers to their second conference championship.

"All we have to do is concentrate on a good defense, and cut out the little mistakes at the beginning," said shortstop Touma.

The first game will be held on Friday, January 27, at 7:00 p.m. at PBJC's home field against FAU. And another home game will be played Sunday, January 29, at 1:00 p.m. against Miami.

Admission is free for all students, faculty and staff.



The pacers take their practice serious

Photo by: Matthew Hatfield

Pacer baseball schedule

1/27/84 - Florida Atlantic University	Home	7:00 p.m.
1/29/84 - Miami	Home	1:00 p.m.
1/30/84 - Miami	Away	7:30 p.m.
2/1/84 - Florida International University	Home	3:00 p.m.
2/4/84 - University of Central Florida	Home	1:00 p.m.
2/5/84 - Florida Southern (DH)	Home	12:00 p.m.
2/8/84 - Florida International University	Away	7:30 p.m.
2/10/84 - Biscayne	Away	3:00 p.m.
2/11/84 - Biscayne	Home	2:00 p.m.
2/12/84 - Hillsborough	Home	2:00 p.m.
2/16/84 - Broward	Away	3:00 p.m.
2/17/84	Home	3:30 p.m.
2/18/84 - Rollins	Away	1:00 p.m.
2/21/84 - SFJC	Away	3:00 p.m.
2/24/84 - Florida Southern	Away	3:00 p.m.
2/25/84 - Hillsborough	Away	1:00 p.m.
2/26/84 - University of Tampa	Away	1:30 p.m.
2/27/84 - College of Boca	Away	3:00 p.m.
2/28/84 - Seminole J C Okla	Away	7:30 p.m.
2/29/84 - College of Boca	Home	7:30 p.m.

Intramural bowling rolling along

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

On January 25 there will be an organizational meeting for Intramural Bowling at 2:30 in the gymnasium. Any student or faculty member is eligible to participate.

The bowling tournament will be held at Lake Worth Lanes and will last for 10 weeks. All bowling participants will pay a small \$3 fee every other week. The first round of games will begin on February 1, Wednesday, at

3:45.

The Fall semester bowling tournament was won by Bramuchi's Bunch. Todd Masi took top honors for the men's highest average and Lynn Rosenberg had the highest average for the women.

The highest games were rolled by Alicia Markwood and Ed McLean, while the highest series were won by Susan Marlowe of the Business department and Coach Roy Bell of the Physical Education Department.

By Bob Abston
Staff Writer

From as far away as Thailand, and from five other countries, Tennis Coach Julio Rive, has acquired 10 young ladies to make up PBJC's 1984 Women's Tennis Team. Representing Austria, Canada, England, Sweden, Thailand, and the U.S., they make up the "best team ever," according to Coach Rive.

"We have eight women who are capable of playing number one," said Rive, referring to tournament play.

Even with a light schedule,

they will be playing such powerhouse teams as Dartmouth and Princeton.

Their first game is coming up January 27 against the University of North Florida which has two former PBJC Women's Tennis stars, Beverly Corby and Jane Fletcher.

PBJC was the 1980 National Junior College Women's Tennis Champion and was runner-up to the national champion last year. So, with the "best team ever," Coach Rive is optimistic about the prospects for Women's Tennis this year.

Are you a sport's fan?
Do you like to write?
If so, the Beachcomber could use your help!
If you'd like more information on becoming a sportswriter, contact: Angela Kent, Sports-Editor. Tel. 439-8064.

Photo by: Lisa Soldoviere



Left front: Libby Lock, Jongrak Sri-eud, Julio R. Rive-Coach, Dominique Dubuc, Leasha Gregson, Pollie Nleporie, Kris Maly, Lena Svenson, Maria Johnsson, Rahyn Frell, Ann-Christine Holm.

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Ride needed to or from PBJC Central for a 7:30 a.m. class. I finish at 10:40 Tuesday and Thursday. Call 793-7988.

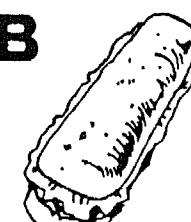
Writing Instructor/Columnist available to help write and edit thesis for degree; term paper; manuscript for publication. Moderate Fee. Call 965-5799 (9-11am/6-8pm).

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SHAKES—SODA—BEER



SGA elections are eliminated

By Bob Abston
Staff Writer

Looking for more student participation and direction from their club sponsor, the members of PBJC's Student Government Association SGA are eliminating elections, the Student Senate, and the Executive Board (E-Board) in favor of the more informal Student Activities Board structure.

Citing low student-turn-out in elections, lack of opposition among candidates, and frequently-unfilled Senate seats as major problems, SGA members and advisor alike are hoping to eliminate obstacles to student participation in order to create a broader base of involvement in student activities.

"We'll have the same

function," said Jackie Sandell, SGA President. "We'll just have a different name and a different way of choosing members."

According to Dean Robert Moss, student activities boards are not new to junior colleges or peculiar to PBJC. "The North and South campuses already have student activities boards," said Moss.

At Miami-Dade North Junior College two years ago, the students asked for and won the right to hold elections after seven or eight years without them according to Nick Adamo, Student Activities Advisor at MDNJ.

According to Adamo, it was a vocal minority who asked for the elections which were held on a trial basis two years ago and have been continued since

their initial success. About 1,500 to 2,000 students voted out of a total full-time enrollment of 12,000-14,000 students. The Miami-Dade North newspaper, "The Falcon," put the total student vote at approximately 600. Adamo said he feels the committee structure worked better than the elected offices, but that the administration is very student-oriented.

Providing student activities like concerts, magicians, or talent shows, helping to "pull the clubs together" on campus, and participating in the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) are some of the activities the SGA has been involved in according to Sandell who is encouraging students to join the organization which will be called the

Student Activities Board beginning this term.

With a \$3,000 to \$4,000 budget available, one of SGA/SBA's responsibilities is providing activities for the student body.

Several PBJC students are active in FJCSGA including Scott Moule who is Senator Jurisprudent and Robin Cannon of PBJC North Campus who is FJCSGA's coordinator for District 5. Sandell and Julie Janczyk of the Central campus are co-chairpeople for the District 5 Spirit Committee.

Dave Wildrick at the Central campus is involved in FJCSGA's efforts to encourage the defeat of Proposition 1 which will appear on the Florida ballot this year. Wildrick has been named to a campus level committee to be chaired by Dr. Otis Smith of

PBJC on Proposition 1.

Some of the recent activities of the SGA have included donating \$300 to the Black Student Union for a float that appeared in the Martin Luther King Day Parade which featured Ted Adams (SGA Treasurer) riding aboard as an astronaut. SGA also sponsored a trip to the community nursing home in Lake Worth where the residents received Christmas decorations and cookies and were serenaded by carolers.

Members of the new SAB are accepting applications for membership at Dean Moss's office in Room BA-110 until February 3, 1984. Qualifications for membership are enrollment at PBJC central campus, a 2.0 minimum grade-point average, and an interest in student activities.

Faculty member helps nab suspect

By Joseph Bucca
News Editor

Police officers are trained to handle the biggest and meanest offenders of the law, but they do need help from time to time.

When John Townsend, Coordinator of Continuing Education at PBJC Central pulled in to the Sunshine Square Shopping Center in Boynton Beach he saw two police officers scuffling with a man in the parking lot.

"It is no crime to be arrested but it is a crime to resist," Townsend said.

A reluctant crowd of about 30 people were watching as the man resisted being

arrested by one uniformed policeman and a plain clothes officer.

"The crowd had circled around watching but not helping. We expect our police officers to get involved everyday but people need to take an active role too," Townsend said.

Townsend downplays his assistance by saying that he offered only moral support to the officers by urging the suspect to cooperate.

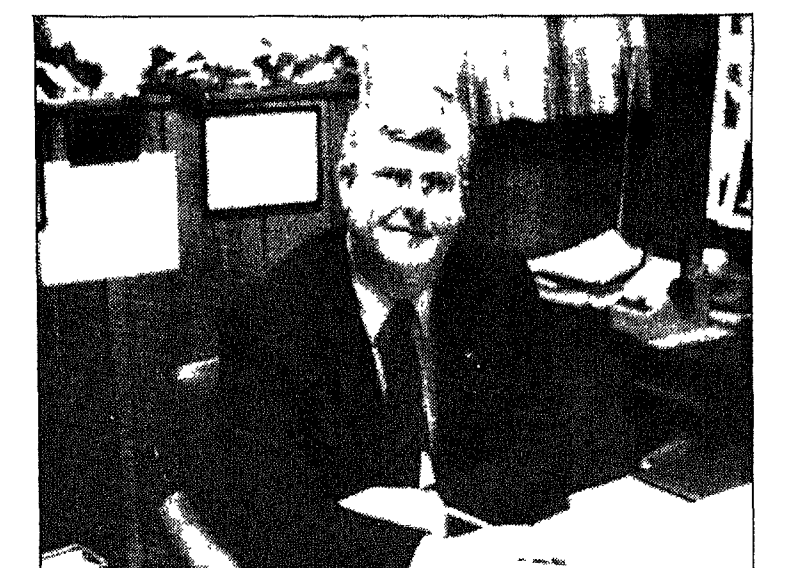
"Once the man realized that he was not going to get any help from the crowd, he began to cooperate," Townsend said.

Although he did not get involved physically in the scuffle, Townsend said he saw no weapons and was in no

particular risk with the police there. The Boynton Beach Police were grateful for his "courageous assistance" in helping to subdue the suspected bank robber.

Boynton Beach Chief of Detectives, Capt. Carl Dixon commended Townsend for his action. In a letter written to Townsend, Capt. Dixon said, "You prevented our officers and other citizens from possibly being fatally injured. Your concern and quick action to assist shows a willingness to get involved which so many of us nowadays have forgotten."

Dealing with felons is nothing new for Townsend. He was once a parole officer for the state with a case load of 30 hard core felons.



John Townsend, Coordinator of Continuing Education

Photo by Kelly J. Harrison

Workdays program begins with computers

By Karin Hookey
Staff Writer

Working full time or even part time often requires enormous amounts of effort, nearly unbearable patience, and almost always sacrifice. Unless administrative officials actually do the work, it would be almost impossible to understand an employee's workday.

This is why Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President of PBJC will be trading hands in the near future with a Campus Book store clerk, a Social Science instructor, and a campus groundskeeper.

"The reason I started the Workdays program is that it will help me to better understand the tremendous workload of employees with whom I rarely come in contact," said Dr. Eissey. Dr. Eissey began his

Workday program at the Computer Data Center at PBJC central earlier this month. He prepared stacks of financial statements and worked on programming computer printouts.

Mr. Brofft, manager of the Campus Bookstore, will be instructing Dr. Eissey on the Book Buy-Back program so that he may take part in refunding vouchers, blacking out names in used books, books, attaching price tags, and shelving books. Dr. Eissey is tentatively scheduled to work at the Bookstore on May 1.

The idea of the Workdays program originated out of a suggestion given by a participant in a session of "Coffee With Ed," a meeting held semi-monthly to encourage the faculty and students to openly voice their opinions.

Political activities planned

PBJC is one of the state's most active political campuses and 1984 holds great promise for hosting presidential hopefuls. President Reagan, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, Reuben Askew, Fritz Holling, John Anderson and others have been invited to stop by PBJC during their campaign trail.

Some other events slated for this year are voter registration and the POPS mock convention.

Voter registration is scheduled to be held in the cafeteria for two weeks starting January 30 and 31 and February 1-3. The registration will then continue on February 6-10, when the books close for the Florida's Presidential primary on March 13.

Social Science instruction Mr. Edwin V. Pugh, who has been instrumental in organizing political activities on campus said, "You must

register and declare a party to be able to vote in the Party-of-your-choice primary."

Local resident and attorney, Richard B. Kay, will be the first candidate to appear here on February 1. Mr. Kay is registered in both the New Hampshire and Florida primaries.

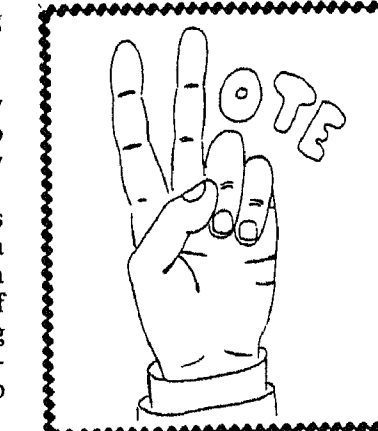
"PBJC will close out the Florida primary with pomp and circumstance" said Mr. Pugh, by holding its own mock convention. The POPs, (People's Own Party) will nominate its own candidate.

INSIDE

Iceberg atmosphere on campus.....page 2

Jon Hendricks performs at PBJC.....page 4

Pacers plan to slam way to the top.....page 7



Editorials

Iceberg climate claims campus

—Angela Kent—

When I entered PBJC, I should have been given a bulletin along with all my other "How to Survive in College" paraphernalia, saying "warning, students at this junior college could be hazardous to friendly people."

Over the past two years that I have been attending classes here, there has been approximately 26,000 students enrolled. Out of those students I have met about 23 people.

The reason this number is so minuscule is not because I am a notorious introvert; quite the contrary, I could probably strike up a meaningful conversation with a tree. However, I have found that many students at PBJC are determined to limit their friendships to eraser-mate pens and Cliff-Notes.

If I were the only person who has ever noticed the "iceberg" atmosphere on campus, I'd keep my ink to myself; however, I have met several people who feel the same way I do.

I can't see why people don't try to meet other people,

or at least acknowledge the fact that they are aware that there are other people enrolled in the same educational institution.

Are there signs on campus which I have carelessly overlooked which say, "Smilers will be shot on sight"? Maybe I missed the important notice in the handbook which said, "Students who enjoy their college education will be failed without hesitation!"

In order to spark a reform, I went on a "hello" campaign, and out of 198 hello's, 413 smiles, two flirtatious looks and one physical attack, I got back three hello's (one from my mother), one sincere grunt, and a "what are you looking at." Oh well, so much for the lone crusader!

It is getting to the point now, that if someone happens to pry their eyes off PBJC's amazing sidewalks and glances my way, I turn around quickly to make sure that there isn't a space-ship behind me waiting to beam me up to the old alma-mater in the sky.

Another thing I've noticed in my college career at PBJC is that the word "involvement" has become the biggest 11 letter dirty word in people's vocabularies.

I understand that there is life outside college, but

what could one hour a week spent supporting a club of some sort take away from social lives?

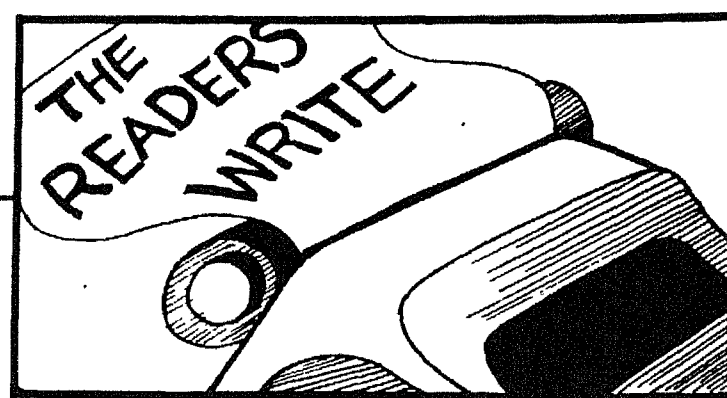
Doesn't anyone remember the pride that we all shared in our high schools? What about the fun we had just going to a football game? Do people's feelings about school-pride change that much from one level of education to another?

If anything, we should show more interest in college because we are now paying for our education and the status of our institution depends on whether or not we make it the best.

There is no reason for a negative attitude problem to exist on our campus because we are all on the same boat and we need each other in order to complement our school.

It doesn't take much to help change the unfriendly atmosphere. We were all born with certain muscles in our faces and without much physical exertion, we can change our solemn faces into smiling ones. Once you have mastered the smile, open up your verbal orifice and say HELLO!

If you find it hard to execute all these techniques, try practicing on a tree.



I read a lot of complaints these days about Reagan's increases in spending for National Defense. I am reminded of the fence on my Uncle's ranch. He put it up a while back to protect the cattle. A neighbor and rival cattleman, Russ Baer put up the same kind of fence to protect his cattle. But cattle, it seems, don't like fences. They crowd against them and knock them down. Some cattle think the world would be better off if there were no fences.

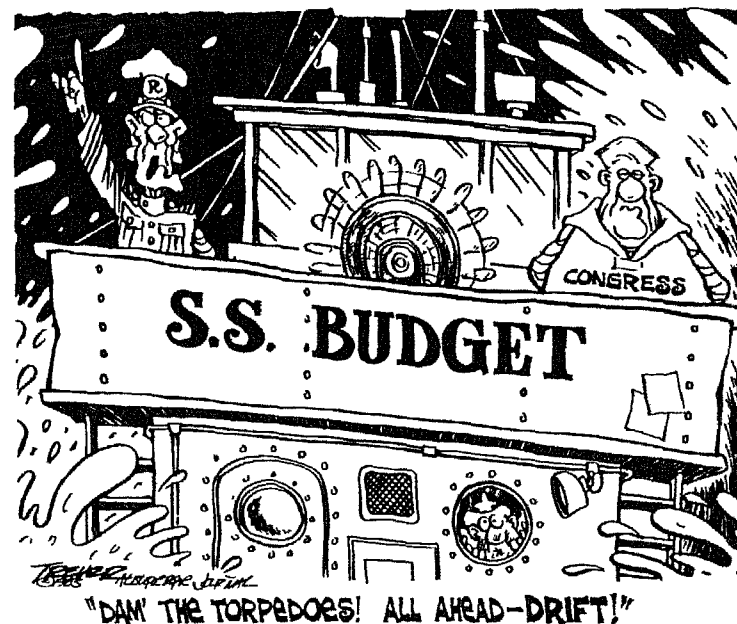
Russ Baer figured a barbed wire fence would be more effective than a conventional fence. "It will have more deterrent capability," he said. So he put up one section of barbed wire fencing to see what would happen. At first, a few steers complained loudly when they leaned against the barbs. Soon, however, the cattle learned to avoid that section of fence. After that, Russ put up some more barbed wire. Section by section, with a little complaining each time, the new fence went up around Russ Baer's ranch.

Now, Uncle had been watching, and he knew that he couldn't keep his cattle business competitive unless his fence was just as good as Russ Baer's. Russ had a head start but Uncle spent a lot of money on barbed wire and fenced the ranch in short order. Immediately there arose an awful commotion among Uncle's cattle, who resented all that painful new wire, especially when the money could have been spent to feed underprivileged steers who couldn't seem to make it all the way out to pasture to graze with the rest of the herd. When Russ heard the noise he chuckled to himself and suggested that my Uncle tear down some of the fence to quiet the cattle.

"Give them a little time," Uncle said. "In a while they won't notice my fence any more than they notice yours."

As I recall, Reagan's had some ranching experience. I guess he knows the value of barbed wire, and of patience.

— Jay Worsham



LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from the editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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News

Campus combings

FINANCIAL AID HAS JOB OPENINGS

The Student Financial Aid Office has six openings at various Central campus department offices. The part-time positions pay \$3.35 an hour and no experience is needed to do light typing, filing, and copying. Students will be asked to work 15 to 20 hours a week. For more information contact Ms. Davis of the Work Study Program at Financial Aid Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

MYSTERIES OF THE UNIVERSE

Beginning in February PBJC will offer an eight week course entitled "Revealing the Mysteries of the Universe." The course taught by Marvin White, will include films, group discussion and a field trip. For registration and information contact PBJC's Continuing Education Office at 439-8006.

OPEN HOUSE AT PBJC SOUTH

PBIC South campus will celebrate the Golden Anniversary with an Open House on February 5, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.. The theme will be "A Golden Past: A Magic Future." The festivities will include strolling magicians, music, and students dressed as collegians of the past. The South campus is located on the Florida Atlantic campus in Boca Raton west of Henderson School.

PBIC HAS EXHIBIT AT FAIR

This year's exhibition theme is The Past, Present, and the Future. The double booth exhibit is located in Building Nine. Visitors can register for a scholarship worth 32 credit hours. There will also be 10,000 cookies and 9,000 PBIC buttons for distribution. The booth will be marked by a replica of the Golden Anniversary Cake.

STUDENT ACTIVITY BOARD ACCEPTING MEMBERS

The SGA is re-organized as the Student Activities Board and they are now accepting new members. Qualifications for membership are an interest in student activities, enrollment at PBIC central and a 2.0 GPA.

BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL

Blood pressure can be controlled without medicine. The Palm Beach County Health Department has support sessions and group teachings to control blood pressure. For more information contact the Palm Beach County Department of Health Hypertension Control at 837-3188.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Christian Campus Fellowship invites you to their fellowship and bible study at 8:00 a.m. Thursday mornings in the PBIC Central faculty dining room.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE



NATALIE R. HIRSCHFELD ART SCHOLARSHIP

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a student majoring in Graphic Art, Photography, Advertising Design or Architecture. Selection of the recipient is made by the Chairman of the Art department.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA PRESIDENTS

SCHOLARSHIPS

A \$300 scholarship will be given to an outstanding transfer student. The award will be renewable if the student maintains a satisfactory record at the university.

PHOTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE COMPANY

An award of \$250 will be given to a Photography major who plans on continuing his or her education at a college or university.

LAKE WORTH ART LEAGUE, INC.

A scholarship of \$200 will be awarded to an Art major who plans on continuing his or her education at an upper division university.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

OUTSTANDING MINORITY AWARD

An award of \$200 will be given to an outstanding minority student to continue his or her education at a college or university.

PALM BEACH COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

AUXILIARY MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

A \$200 merit scholarship will be awarded to an Associate in Arts degree Nursing graduate in recognition of outstanding scholastic ability.

MARIE E. COOK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$100 will be awarded to a deserving student who plans on continuing his or her education.

CRESTHAVEN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to a Political Science major who plans on continuing his or her education at a college or university.

SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD

A scholarship of \$100 will be awarded to a student athlete who has attended PBIC for two years and has excelled both academically and athletically.

SALLY TAYLOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship will be awarded to a student who has shown exceptional ability in the English language and composition and who has demonstrated financial need as determined by the Chairperson of the Communications department.

AMERICAN LEGION OF LAKE WORTH

POST 47

A scholarship of \$500 will be awarded to a student who is a permanent resident of Lake Worth, Lantana, Palm Springs or Green Acres and a graduate of Lake Worth or John I. Leonard high schools.

WENDY ESCHENBERG CIRCLE K

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$500 will be awarded by the Kiwanis Club of Southside, Inc. to a student who is accepted in any upper division college or university.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

ESTHER C. HOLT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

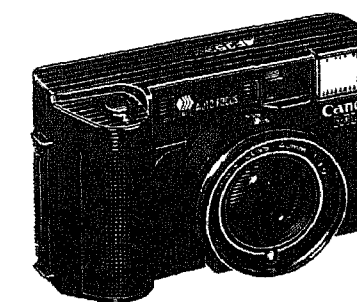
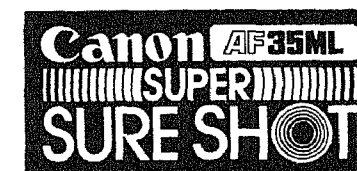
A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a student who is a Palm Beach County resident and who needs financial assistance to attend a Florida state supported university.

KIWANIS CLUB OF SOUTHSIDE, INC.

SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$500 will be given to a graduating sophomore who plans to continue his or her education at a college or university.

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Feature

Jon Hendricks performs at PBJC

By Paul R. Spanbauer
Feature Editor

Famous jazz lyricist and vocalist Jon Hendricks lectured and performed Wednesday, January 25, in the Humanities building at PBJC.

He began the program with a poetic capsule history of the American jazz culture. He traced the beginnings of jazz from the spirituals of negro slaves, to the classic jazz styles of Louis Armstrong and Charlie Parker.

"Louis Armstrong defined the jazz culture as it exists today," said Hendricks.

After the entertaining and informative lecture, Hendricks sang "Now is the Time" written by Charlie Parker, with the accompaniment of music instructor Sy Pryweller

on drums, Walter Rahn on bass, and Greg Toroian on the piano.

"The best way to explain what jazz is about is to play it," said Hendricks. The quartet then went into a blues improvisation followed by a tender ballad entitled "Here Comes that Rainy Day."

Hendricks paused for a moment to stress the importance of humor in jazz and in music in general.

"Jazz musicians are funny cats," said Hendricks. "The idea of a jazz musician is funny in itself. Imagine the look on parental faces when sonny tells them he wants to be a jazz musician instead of a doctor or lawyer."

Hendricks was then joined by singers Judith Hendricks and Stephanie Nakasian for

"Everyday I Have the Blues", which brought a standing ovation.

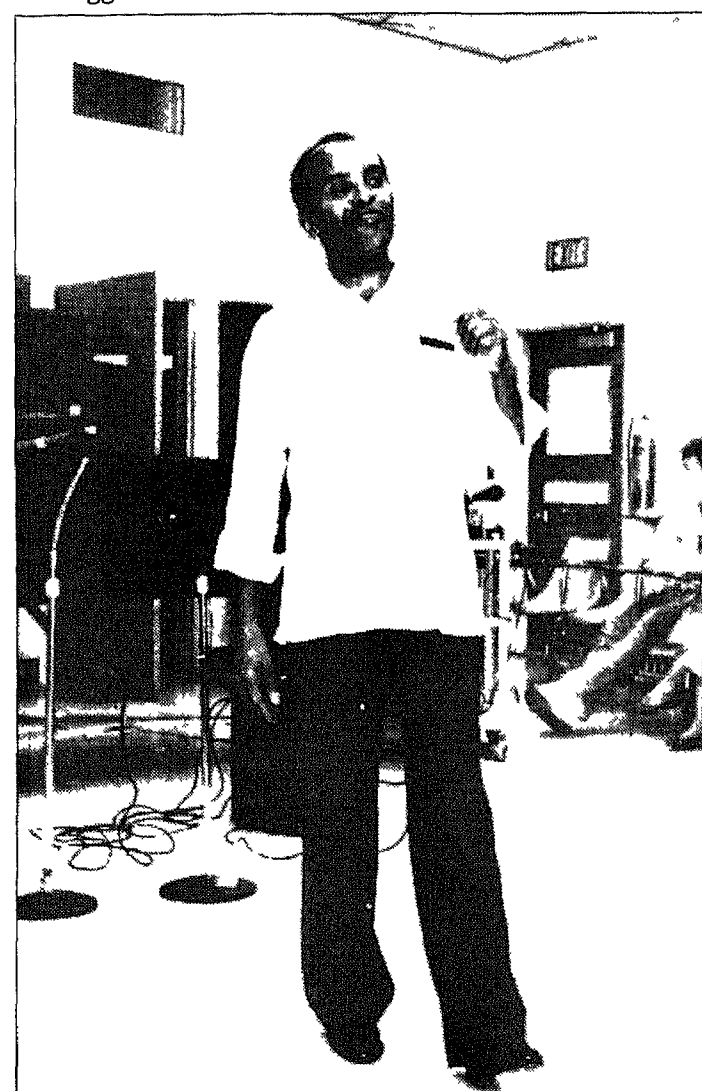
Hendricks is the author of "Evolution of the Blues", a historical play that was first performed at the Monterey Festival in 1961 where the 9000 in attendance applauded for 20 minutes.

"The play is now in preparation for Broadway," said Hendricks.

Hendricks became famous with the group Lambert, Hendricks and Ross; and for writing lyrics to popular jazz instrumentals. Last year Jon Hendricks and Company were nominated for a Grammy award for "Love" released on the Muse label. This year he is nominated for his album "Cloudburst" on the ENJA label.

Hendricks autographed copies of his new album "Tell Me The Truth". The new disk, on Arista records, features Boz Scaggs on one track.

Hendricks went on to play at the Cafe Exchange, a popular Ft. Lauderdale jazz club, on Friday the 27th and Saturday the 28th.



Hendricks jokes with audience.

Photo By Sheryl Wood



Jon Hendricks with jazz band.

Photo By Sheryl Wood

Van Halen rocks Hollywood Sportatorium

Van Halen rocked a sellout crowd at the Hollywood Sportatorium Friday night, January 20.

At 8:30 "Autograph," the opening act appeared. Autograph, from California, played briefly to a crowd eagerly awaiting the headliners. They closed their set with a part clapping, part booing audience.

The tension mounted as the roadies set up for Van Halen. At 9:00 the background music ended and the lights went down. Everyone rose and stood on their chairs. Lighters almost illuminated the hall. When the lights flashed on, David Lee Roth, from midair, landed on the stage and the band broke out into the song "Unchained."

During the course of the

concert each member of the band performed a solo while the other members took a break behind stage. Alex Van Halen did his famous strobe light drum solo. Everytime he hit the drums the strobes would flash. Finally toward the end the strobe was a constant light.

Michael Anthony's solo was surprising. He played his bass while rolling across the stage. He climbed the steps to the drum set and took his bass and slammed it on the stage floor. Then he jumped on it. The crowd went wild.

Eddie did a guitar and keyboard solo. The added keyboards to the Van Halen hit "Jump" has made a new sound for the heavy metal rockers. It is just another success to add to the collection.

Of course David Lee Roth was up to his usual antics with his fantastic jumps and strutting across the stage. For his solo he did an Oriental sword dance. It was very interesting, and added an extra flair to the concert.

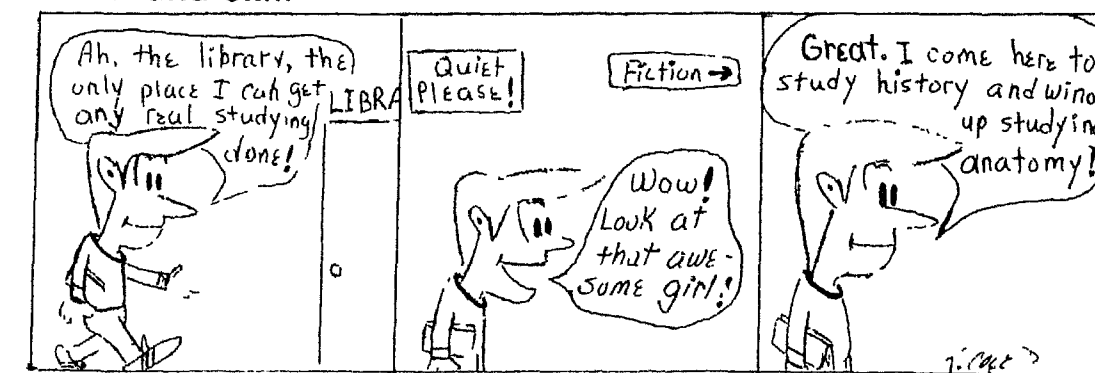
If you have seen the video on MTV the band appeared in

the same clothes. Roth changed four times into some racy, outlandish outfits.

Towards the end of the show Dave took advantage of his overwhelming popularity with the girls, and pulled one up for a kiss. Evidently he liked it, because he went back for a second shot.

The overall atmosphere was unbelievable. Van Halen concerts are like no others. The audience is totally involved the entire time. For the three encores he received, there was not a single person relaxing.

Clem and Slim



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Police get training at PBJC

By Curtis Vanstrom
Staff Writer

It would be difficult not to notice all those official looking vehicles scattered throughout the PBJC parking lot. Some are drab colored four-door sedans with tiny pie dish subcaps, trying unsuccessfully to look inconspicuous. Others carry roof racks full of blue and red lights, and display the markings of various municipalities. Most are probably being driven by newly hired police officers attending classes in the Criminal Justice Department at PBJC.

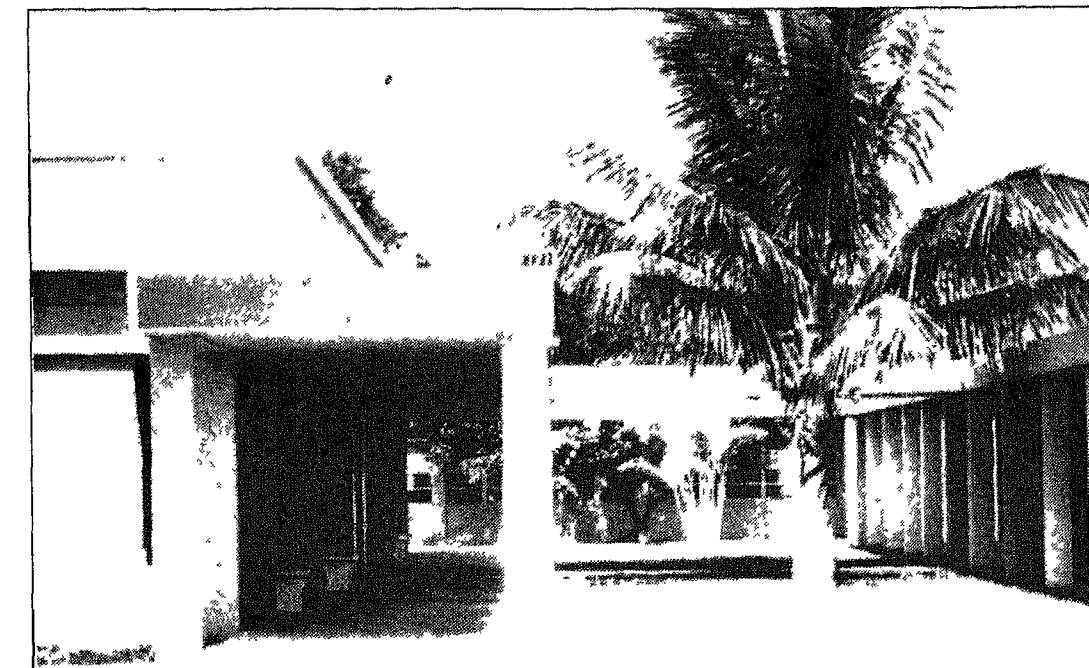
The Criminal Justice Department, once known as the Law Enforcement Department, is headed by Joseph Macy, a retired inspector of the West Palm Beach Police Department. Macy taught part time at PBJC for a number of years while still a police inspector, then took over full time in 1969 after his retirement.

"I'd like to describe what we have here as a two prong program," said Macy. "An academic program, and a technical program."

The academic program involves students who are working for a general education AA degree, with Criminal Justice electives, then plan on transferring to another university.

"The only university we have trouble with is the University of Florida, which doesn't accept credits for occupational courses," said Macy.

Macy estimates that twice as many students are enrolled in the technical program than are in the academic program. The technical program is made up of already hired police officers who are required by the state to take these courses in order to be certified. They must take the program immediately upon hiring, with the exception of understaffed police departments, which can



The Criminal Justice Building.

Photo By Vikki Keller

allow up to six months before beginning the program," said Macy.

Although there has been much construction in the area of the campus where the

Criminal Justice Department is located, the programs have basically remained unchanged in the past eight years. Despite this, Macy and the two other staff members have

done what they could to cope with the growing demand for more courses, including holding classes in staff conference rooms. Plans are in the works for expansion.

Dr. Matthews attends national forum

By Phil Blumel
Staff Writer

Dr. Barbara Matthews, professor of psychology in child development at PBJC,

was invited to and attended the National Forum on Excellence in Education in Washington, DC, last December. She was the only educator from Palm Beach

County to receive such an invitation.

Dr. Matthews was chosen for her involvement in the Montessori educational methods and participation on the national board of the National Women's Studies Association. She was one of 2,000 administrators, school board officials, and educational innovators who were invited. "I am one of the innovators," she said.

The forum was held by the U.S. Department of Education after the publishing of a Presidential Commission's report on American Education entitled, "A Nation at Risk." Its aim was to discuss possible reforms in the American educational system to correct what Education Secretary T.H. Bell described as "a widespread public perception that something is seriously

remiss with our educational system."

However, Dr. Matthews warns that educational reformists need to be cautious.

"My concern is that we don't change the system simply for the sake of change, but rather create a substitutive long range program of reform to increase educational achievement," said Matthews.

"Reform movements of the past have failed because they were designed to operate from the top down, when it is the input of teachers and other interested people that should be the basis of a successful program of reform," said

Matthews.

The forum was addressed by President Ronald Reagan, as well as by Florida Governor Bob Graham. Florida was one of the first states to pass educational reform legislation.

One of her community projects is lecturing. Dr. Matthews is scheduled to give her next lecture, "The Sex Roles Development in Young Children" at the Delray branch of the Palm Beach County Library on Tuesday, February 7 at 6:30 p.m. This lecture is free and open to the public, but seating is limited. Call 498-3110 for further information.



Dr. Matthews

Photo By Matthew Hatfield

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Pool plans are dried out

By Deidre Newton
Staff Writer

PBJC is the only community college in the district without a pool. None of its four campuses have swimming facilities, but there was a time when the idea of an aquatic complex was in the works.

"The classes met at the beach when we first had the swimming program in the fall of 1956," said Dr. Elisabeth Earling, Vice President of Administration.

Dr. Earling, a former competitive swimmer and PBJC's first athletic director said, "We started with 324 students in the entire college. At that time the aquatic program was held on the beach with classes devoted to swimming, sunning and playing beach volleyball. We had very few students cut the beach classes."

In September of 1977 the Board of Trustees at PBJC approved a resolution for a competitive swimming pool to be placed at the Central campus, close to 6th Ave. The Board of County Commissioners agreed to budget \$450,000 for the project.

The resolution was sent to the state and turned down. But that did not discourage the



Hey man, where's the pool?

Photo By Kimberly B. Jenks, PE

staff and students back home. On December 21, 1977 the pool project was brought before the board again, sent to the state and then was rejected once again.

At that time the students and faculty, having been defeated twice, decided to take matters into their own hands. With the help of Mr. Hamid Faquir, who was tennis

coach at the time, a tennis tournament was organized at the West Palm Beach Auditorium with the profits going to the pool fund. The event brought in \$8,000 but was not quite enough for what the college really needed.

On August 16, 1978 the resolution appeared before the board again, was again sent to the state and once more

returned home with the firm word "NO" stamped on it.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, Chairman of the Physical Education department said, "The real problem is that the state won't come up with a dime." I personally would love to have the facility, we could do well with it.

Each year the school submits a priority list to the

state, and the pool is continually left off the list. All of the junior colleges in the Southern district have aquatic facilities. Broward C.C., Polk C.C., and Miami Dade South have pools, and Indian River in Jensen Beach has two pools.

In 1978 PBJC needed \$300,000 to make the pool a reality. Today that price would be almost double.

The proposed facility would have to be a multi-purpose center. Then it would be able to accommodate swim meets, diving competitions, water polo, synchronized swimming, swimming instruction, water safety instruction, plus recreation and physical education classes," said Dr. Erling. With all of the sophisticated equipment necessary, the aquatic facility would be very costly if initiated today.

The final correspondence on the pool was received from John Sandsbury, the Palm Beach County Administrator. In a letter dated September 6, 1979, Sandsbury explained that the county was expecting \$19 million and only received \$6.4 million from the state, not enough for the pool.

At the present time all of PBJC's aquatic courses are farmed out to other facilities.

Sports

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

Last year, people watched with anticipation as the PBJC Pacer baseball team climbed to the top and won the Southern Conference championship for the first time ever in PBJC's history. It was apparent then that the Pacers were more than just your everyday college ball club. They are hardworking men with pro skills.

This year with 11 returning players such as pitchers Kevin Ryan (drafted by the New York Mets last year), Joe Carpenter and Harvey Boden; shortstop Tim Touma; and outfielders Dennis Carpenter and Danny Bichette; along with transfer players, recruits and walk-ons, the team should be even better.

"People may see a lot of shuffling of players, but I'm very confident that each player is capable of doing the job!" said Cacciatore.

Coach Cacciatore said that people should keep an eye on gifted newcomers Daryl Boyd and Ed Shea, both of whom should prove to be great assets to the team.

Freshman Daryl Boyd came to PBJC from John I. Leonard High School where he played in the All-Star game, won All-State honors, and was

picked as "Player of the Year" in 1983.

Ed Shea, also a freshman, graduated from Pope John Paul High School in Boca Raton. He was a walk-on in the PBJC Fall term. His experiences in athletics include being "All-Area" player last year in baseball and football.

"Our key players become key players for other ball clubs," said Cacciatore.

Tom Kleean who signed with the Milwaukee Brewers last year, and nine other players who received scholarships to four year colleges, are good examples.

The Pacers have added a new program to their regular daily work-outs and vigorous conditioning practices, which will help prepare the players for another winning season.

Coach Cacciatore developed a segment in a series of tapes which focuses on stress-management and includes an explanation of terms, definitions and exercises in deep muscle relaxation. The program is voluntary, and is used in the players spare-time.

Cacciatore hopes that the program will help his players censor themselves, so that they are able to differentiate between stressful situations and non-stressful ones and to help them relax both on the field and in the classroom.



Coach Frank Cacciatore talks to reporters during press conference.

Photo by Luis Perez

"Florida State uses a similar program," said Cacciatore, "and professional teams sometimes use hypnosis to improve their players performance."

The stress program may help the team handle the difficult season ahead of them. Included in their agenda will be home games with teams such as Florida International University, the University of Central Florida and several

other major universities.

"We might also be playing the Italian National Team," said Cacciatore. This same team will also play an exhibition match at the 1984 Olympics.

The Pacers feel they have a good chance at conquering the Southern Conference once again. Coach Cacciatore said that the team's biggest competition will come from powerhouse teams Indian River and Miami Dade North. "People expect to see shabby play from a junior

college team, but I feel that we can play as well as any other ball club," said Cacciatore.

In order to familiarize the local media with the Pacers, a press conference was held Tuesday, January 25, on the PBJC baseball field. Several reporters and photographers came to catch a glimpse of the champs preparing for their first game with FAU which was played January 27 on PBJC's home field. The guests were impressed with the professionalism of Cacciatore and his Pacer team.

Handicapped don't want handouts

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

"We need to educate the people" was the general feeling of the handicapped audience who attended the Workshop for Students, Employers, and Job Placement Personnel last Thursday.

A short film entitled "A Different Approach" stressed the fact that the handicapped employee or potential employee does not want a handout. They just want a chance to show that they are capable of doing. More handicapped people are getting that chance but they've had to fight every step of the way.

When it comes to interviewing and employing the handicapped we should take an unbiased attitude, said Archie Bunker, one of the characters in the film, which is available in the Audio Visual

Center.

Speaker John Carlisle is a specialist in Vocational and Special Education and also a member of the Palm Beach County School Board. Carlisle, who uses a cane to help him walk, said he felt better understanding when he spoke to us. Carlisle's advice to the handicapped was to "apply for the job with a positive attitude, and to sell yourself." His philosophy concerns the fact that out of ninety-five percent of the people who apply for an education, over 20 percent drop out.

"I told myself that although I was handicapped, I would not be part of that 20 percent," said Carlisle.

Dave Batelaan is an engineer and manager at IBM who depends upon a wheelchair for getting around.

Batelaan said, "I won't show off like John did by

standing up."

For Batelaan getting a job ten or 20 years ago was not as easy as getting a job today.

For Terry Toppin, an Engineering Aide at Pratt and Whitney, finding a job was frustrating. Toppin cannot hear and has to communicate through sign language or by writing notes. Toppin said the biggest excuse employers gave him was that "the personnel can't understand sign language or that he wouldn't be able to hear the phone." The worst excuse he said was "the other employers would not want to take the time to read his notes."

Frank Barringham is a counselor in the Office of Blind Services who is also blind. Barringham said it is "a never-ending battle to educate the public about handicapped, and what people don't know they're generally afraid of."

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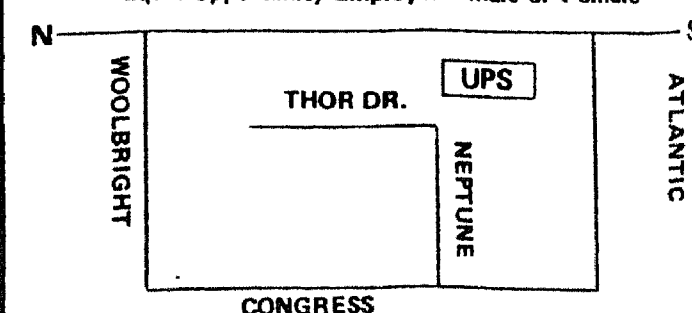
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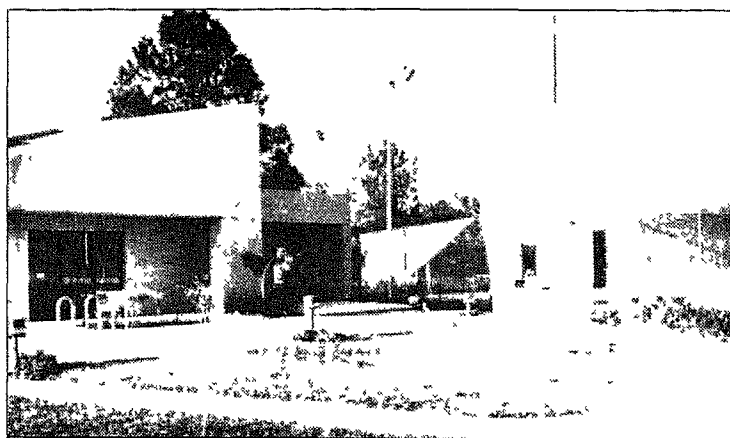


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PBJC: Athletics many and varied



PBJC tennis courts available to the public. Photo by Sheryl Wood

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

PBJC offers a wide variety of sports and athletic facilities to accommodate both male and female athletes. Included in the intercollegiate sports are men's basketball, baseball, women's softball, men's and

women's tennis, and men's golf.

The Mean Green basketball team is coached by Jim Voight and is highlighted by talented athletes such as guard Cedric Gray and forward Willie Stevenson. The team is presently competing in the

basketball conference.

Pacer baseball, coached by Frank Cacciatore, will be beginning their season with matches against teams such as FAU, Miami and Florida International University.

The Lady Pacers, coached by John Anderson, won the conference title last year and finished third in state. The ladies have been conditioning with vigorous workouts in preparation for the new season and another championship.

Among PBJC's champs, are the men's tennis team who won last year's conference title. The team, coached by Tom Mullins, plans to serve their opponents similar defeats this year.

The women's tennis team boasts an international line-up of ten skilled young ladies. The team, coached by Julio Rive, also plans to ace the

season.

The men's golf team is coached by Jim Simon. They won their first conference title last year and should prove to be viable contenders this year.

In addition to intercollegiate sports PBJC offers a full agenda of intramurals which are offered to the students who would like to participate in athletics but don't have the time to spend in varsity sports.

Among these sports are activities such as bowling, soccer, racquetball, flag-tag football, a turkey trot and an archery shoot.

Intramural bowling and soccer are being formed now, and anyone who would like to join a team should contact Coach Roy Bell, Intramural Director.

If one really doesn't have time to participate in school functions, but would like to be

active in sports, the college offers its facilities for leisure time.

On campus there is a heart trail which begins on the north side of the gym. The trail is a mile and a half long and includes cardiovascular exercises.

The racquetball courts are open to the public, and students and faculty are able to use the courts free of charge. There is a small charge for people without I.D.; Singles pay \$1.00 per person for an hour and doubles pay the same per person for an hour and a half. The courts are open all week until 10 p.m.

The campus' tennis courts are also open to the public. They are available after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekends. There is a small fee of \$1.00 per hour charged.

Intramural sports offers a variety of activities

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

If one has an active interest in sports, but doesn't have the time for an organized team, Intramural Sports are the answer. There are a wide variety of activities scheduled for the Winter term.

There will be a multi-campus bowling tournament on February 9th at Lake Worth Lanes. The four PBJC

campuses will be competing against each other during the competition. The tournament will start at 11:30 in the morning. But if one has a class conflicting with the time of the tournament, the intramural staff will help him or her to get excused from that class for the day.

For further information on the bowling tournament, contact Coach Roy Bell in room 107, in the gym.

Also included in the Winter

schedule are the following events: On Valentine's Day, February 14, there will be an archery shoot, and in March a multi-campus day will take place.

Some of the days activities will include tennis, volleyball, raquetball, a 3-mile run, and basketball. The intramural

staff is also considering a Hi-Tech day, which is a video game competition.

The intramural staff is in need of several people to fill positions on the Intramural Board. Assistant Student Director, Publicity Director, Bowling Sports Manager, Soccer Sports Manager, and

volunteer members to the Board are needed. After eight weeks of involvement, one can qualify for a paid position.

They are also in need of an intramural board secretary for typing and filing. The secretary will work approximately 20 hours a week and earn minimum wage.

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Monday, February 5, 1984

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Kay blasts homosexuals

By Bill Prescott
Editor-in-Chief

Democratic United States Presidential candidate Richard B. Kay spoke to students at PBJC Central February 1st in a meeting held in the auditorium.

In his speech Kay spoke out against the amendment to the Democratic Party's Constitution stating that no one will be discriminated against because of their sexual preference.

"The way it is worded it could also include voyeurism and pedophilia as well as homosexuality," said Kay.

Kay also spoke out against a homosexual caucus and to have a civil rights act to protect homosexuals.

"If homosexuals are protected by the Civil Rights Act then we cannot stop them from teaching our children or leading our military. It will also be harder for the parents to teach their children that homosexuality is wrong if they are protected by the law," said Kay.

Kay would like to urge the

other candidates to tell the public their views on homosexuality.

"Mondale and Cranston are unwilling to tell the people of homosexuality. Askew and Glenn are the only ones that have stated that they are opposed to it. Most candidates are either ignoring the issue or giving it lip service," said Kay.

In his speech Kay also attacked candidate Jesse Jackson and PUSH, a religious organization. Kay said, "Jesse Jackson is receiving money from religious institutions and I think that this is a violation of federal law and that their (the churches) tax exempt status should be taken away."

Kay also said, "An IRS report stated that PUSH has received \$10,000 in contributions from Lybia and have twice received \$100,000 in contributions from Arabs and Muslims which have been funneled into Jackson's programs under the umbrella of PUSH. It seems hypocritical

that Jackson would accept money from a people that put his race into slavery and in which some part still have slaves."

Kay said in his speech that he wanted to set up a National committee of Government Labor and Management.

"The committee would recommend productivity goals for the year, mediate labor management disputes, and monitor legislation which would include the tax field. This would also help in our balance of trade by making us more competitive," said Kay.

Kay would also like to change the welfare system. Kay said, "Change the basic philosophy from 'you have a right to it' to 'it's what you get when you are temporarily down on your luck,' and encourage people toward self help and keep them at some type of work. It is too easy to get on welfare and too hard to get off."

Kay has had problems getting on the ballot in Florida. A committee in



Dark horse presidential candidate Richard B. Kay

Tallahassee selects who is to be on the ballot by how much media coverage that person has received. Until this year a person who ran for office could go through an appeals process

but because of changes in the laws, this process was eliminated. Kay took his case to a Federal Court but dropped his fight with an agreement that his name would be put on the ballot.

Coach Jim Voight Sr. hospitalized



Basketball coaches Jim Voight Jr. and Sr.

Photo by Dee Newton

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

Basketball Head Coach Jim Voight, Sr., suffered severe chest pains last Tuesday morning. Voight was taken to Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center where he was admitted to the intensive care unit and treated for what is believed to have been a heart-attack.

Coach Voight was reportedly kept in the intensive care unit for two days and was then moved to a private room for additional testing and observation. Hospital authorities reported that he is in "stable" condition and in good spirits.

"He had them put a TV in his room while he was in ICU," said his son, Jimmy Voight, Jr. who is the assistant basketball coach at PBJC.

Jimmy Voight will temporarily be filling in for his father while he is recuperating, and with only three games left in the Southern Basketball Conference he has a big job ahead of him.

"My father has a lot of confidence in the team. He thinks we still have a chance at placing in the Conference," said Voight Jr.

The team played their first game without their coach February 1 against Miami Dade North and lost 86-76. The defeat could be attributed to the fact that Miami is rated first in the state and second in the country. But, before the game, coach Jimmy Voight, Jr. said, "I think it will affect the players performance and I'm sure it's weighing on their minds."

The presence of Coach Voight is deeply missed, and his team, the faculty, staff and students wish him a speedy recovery.

Governor appoints board to hear union case

Five substitute PBJC trustees have been selected by the governor's office to hear charges against two faculty members who were suspended last year by college President Edward Eissey.

Citing "unprofessional conduct," Eissey suspended, with pay, United Faculty Union President Dr. Joan Young and instructor Frank Leahy for the fall term.

Both were charged with sending United Faculty Union evaluations of Dr. Eissey, PBJC trustees, and other college administrators to Gov. Bob Graham, state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and other government officials without Eissey's or the trustees' knowledge. The

March 1983 union newsletter, which solicited evaluations from union members, stated that only those individuals who were being evaluated were to receive copies of their performance evaluations.

Young and Leahy appealed their suspensions and filed suit to block the PBJC board members from hearing their case because the board members themselves were directly involved in the case.

Last September, the 4th District Court of Appeals in West Palm Beach ruled that the PBJC trustees could not hear the charges and instructed the governor to appoint another board to hear the case.

Spokesperson Gwen Mat-

thews for the governor's office said that the hearing date will be scheduled after final legal technicalities involving the selection have been settled.

The selected substitute trustees are West Palm Beach residents Richard Martens, Margaret Cooper, William Storm and George Hudspeth, Jr. Also selected was William James of Delray Beach. The members will have to hold a preliminary meeting to select a chairman and vice chairman and it may be as late as March until the dispute can be settled.

"We've been waiting since July for these people to be named so that we can move ahead and resolve this. It's certainly a concern of both

parties when it takes eight months to get a decision on this," said Eissey.

Following their suspensions, Young and Leahy filed a \$2.5 million suit last year against PBJC, Eissey, and the board of trustees. Two weeks ago U.S. District Judge Edward Davis dismissed the cases against the college and

the board of trustees, leaving Eissey as the lone defendant. Davis granted a motion by trustees' attorney James Adams to drop charges on the grounds that the board had taken no action prejudicial to the teachers' interests.

Young and Leahy are back on campus for the winter term on regular salary.

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Editorials

Cornbread is what America needs

—Joseph Bucca—

Here it is 1984 and fast approaching 2001. Ronald Reagan said that the country needs a space odyssey. He suggests an orbiting space station, but then it is an election year and Reagan needs votes. Reagan also says that Europe needs missiles and Lebanon needs marines. But what does America need?

Now Reagan is not the only one clamoring about the needs of America. Those on the outside looking in feel they have the right stuff, some want to stuff the right, and others think it is the right time to run. But none of them has said what this country really needs.

Cornbread. That's right, cornbread. Since the turn of the century the consumption of cornbread in this country has continually decreased. Americans don't eat it and restaurants don't serve it. What was once a true American delicacy has gone the way of the good five-cent cigar.

Today we hear more about two all beef patties on a sesame seed bun or served on a toasted bun than we do

about cornbread.

Biscuits have gone the same route. Kentucky Fried Chicken is advertising biscuits made from scratch. But if we do eat biscuits chances are they are those Poppin' Fresh or Hungry Jacks that come from the grocer's dairy case. Pale, pasty, chemically injected gobbs, that Pillsbury tries to pass off as biscuits. The front page of the Beachcomber is probably more nutritious and might even taste better than those worthless gobbs.

America is a changing country and one reason it is changing is because Americans don't eat cornbread. Just look at the American family. The size of the American family has steadily decreased along with the consumption of cornbread. Today the average American woman has 2.5 children. What happened to the other half? There seems to be a link between cornbread and fertility. The lack of cornbread has taken the starch out of our collars, the cream out of our milk, and has put quiche on our tables. But not everything has decreased with the consumption of cornbread. Some things have risen to astronomical heights and have jumped to the forefront of our lives, like the three C's: Crime, Cancer and Communism.

Crime is rampant. Neighborhoods throughout the

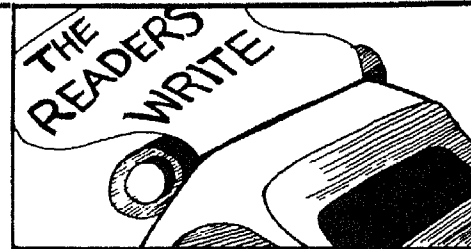
country have banded together in Crimewatch neighborhoods to fend off thieves. Thugs and degenerates seem to be everywhere.

It is sad to say that one out of four Americans will be afflicted with the dreaded disease — cancer. There has never been a study linking cornbread to cancer. But recently grocers have been ordered to remove some cornbread mixes off their shelves. These products have been contaminated by a pesticide called ethylene dibromide or EDB. Is nothing sacred anymore?

Ronald Reagan has called the Soviet Union the evil empire. This empire came into power in 1917, just about the time we Americans started consuming less cornbread. Now the Soviets don't eat cornbread; they don't even eat Wonderbread. They eat that hard black bread and it is that bread that has gone forth with the word of communism to all corners of the globe and has even risen to outer space.

Mark Twain could see what was happening when he said, "You tell me where a man gets his corn pone and I'll tell you what his opinions are."

If we Americans are going to better our lives and the world around us there is one thing we need to do — eat more cornbread.



A little encouragement

In the center of Peanutbutterjellyville was a great institution of higher education where all the young men and women went to learn about life. The head of this college, Dr. Fleecy, gave a great speech to all the assembled students each year.

"We can not change you from wrong to right," he intoned, "or from dumb to smart. We at Peanutbutterjelly College can only influence you and give you a little encouragement to go in a direction. Whether or not you go in that direction is up to you."

Dr. Fleecy enjoyed walking along the corridors of Peanutbutterjelly College, smiling benignly at the students. He smiled at the students in the registration office.

"They're paying their tuition," he thought. "That's good for the students and good for the college."

He smiled at the students in the bookstore. "They're buying books," he thought. "That's good for the students and good for the college."

He smiled at the students using the cigarette machines.

"They're buying cigarettes on campus," he

thought. "That's not so good for the students but it's good for the college. But then, we can not change students from wrong to right."

One day, the college announced a 25-year reunion. Former students arrived in Peanutbutterjellyville in great numbers from all parts of the world. They thronged the classrooms, the cafeteria, and the cigarette machines, reminiscing with old schoolmates and teachers. Then they assembled for a great speech. As they gathered in the auditorium, a smoochy haze rose to the ceiling. Some were wheezing and rasping and spitting phlegm into their handkerchiefs.

Dr. Fleecy rose with dignity and began to speak.

"We could not change you from wrong to right," he pontificated, "or from dumb to smart." He paused while one alumnus struggled to control a loud, hacking cough. "We at Peanutbutter jelly College could only influence you and give you a little encouragement to go in a direction. Whether or not you went in that direction was up to you."

Dr. Fleecy sat down and smiled benignly.

By Jay Worsham

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from the editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

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Glynn student center to be opened

By Curtis Vanstrum
Staff Writer

The Paul J. Glynn Student Services Center will be officially dedicated in a ceremony on February 9 at 10 a.m.

The building should be operational a week later and students will no longer need to stroll all over campus searching for counselors, registrars, or any other services offered by the college. Construction of the new building, renovation of the Student Activities Center and the nearby Financial Aid

office has centralized Student services.

Dr. Melvin Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs said, "This will be the first time on this campus that student support services have been so concentrated."

The new building is located on the southeast section of the PBJC central campus between the old SAC lounge and the Security office. It was designed by the renowned architect John Marion and can be best described as "institutional."

"The major jobs weren't difficult, the renovation of the

SAC lounge is giving us more problems," said Physical Plant Director Claude Edwards.

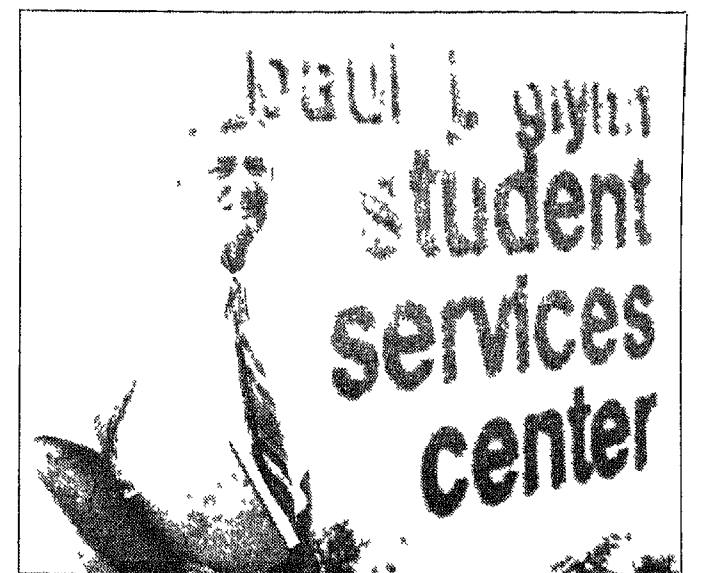
Edwards is in charge of construction and maintenance of all renovation and new construction on PBJC growing campuses. His calm and hospitable manner seemed to reflect the relative ease with which this particular project was completed. "I think it was one of the smoothest jobs we've done," said Edwards. He estimates the final cost at approximately \$610,000.

When the building is ready for occupancy, it will contain the registrars office, the counseling service, student health, office of the Dean of Student Activities, and the Student Activity Board.

There was not room for all the services in the new building. Career Counseling and Job Placement must wait until the SAC lounge is finished before they can relocate to more appropriate working quarters.

The new Student Service Center will be an important step in providing students with convenient accessibility to the many student services offered at PBJC.

Paul J. Glynn is a former PBJC Vice President, Dean of Student Affairs and has been with the college from the time it was located at Morrison



Paul J. Glynn to be honored at building dedication.

Photo by Don Sargent

Field. Glynn has also served PBJC as an instructor in education, anatomy, physiology, health education, and as coach in physical education, basketball, baseball, golf and tennis. He has served as intramural director, counselor and has been involved in many volunteer projects.

Glynn founded the Palm Beach Blood Bank and was instrumental in coordinating numerous blood drives with student leaders over the years.

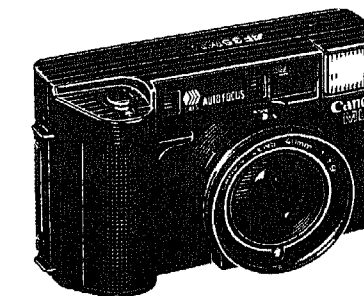
He has been one of the administrators of the Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation since 1963 and is presently its chairman. The

foundation has helped to distribute more than \$54,000 to 88 recipients.

After retiring from the college in 1978, Glynn has remained active in PBJC alumni affairs and is helping out with Golden Anniversary functions. He still keeps in contact with his students and works evenings as a counselor in the registrar's office.

"My whole interest, all my life, has been to help the students," said Glynn. "I've always had a strong interest in the students — their progress and success. There is no better feeling than to see them succeed."

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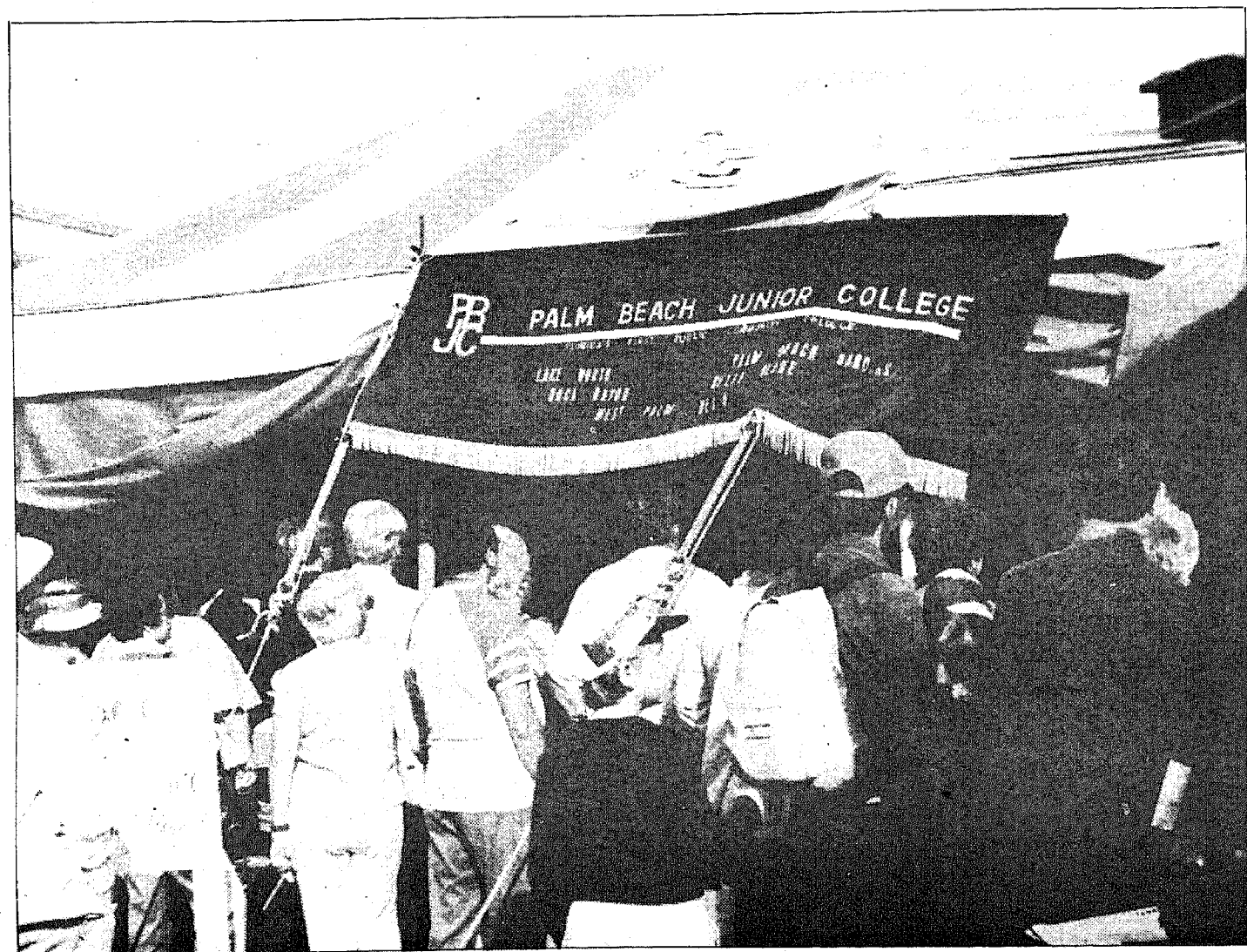
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Crowds gather into PBJC tent

Sunday, Jan. 29 was PBJC dancing, a skit about a day at the South Florida Fair, a class reunion, and two as part of the 50th anniversary skits.

The opening performances, Rotary Club, and at 1:00 was the "Shufflin' She Cloggers," a company of folk dancers who specialize in Square and Clog dancing.

The first number was "Boogie Woogie" by Sonny Meyers' Band, and featured 15 men, women, and children dressed in blue and white frocks with ruffled skirts spiritedly kicking and swinging in a circle. The next number was "Georgia on My Mind," a freestyle clogging dance. Finally, the Cloggers gave a square dance demonstration, taking members of the audience up on stage and dancing with them.

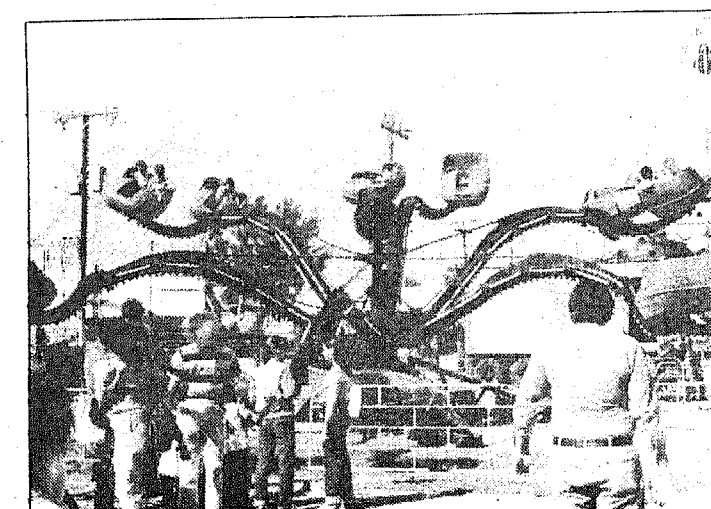
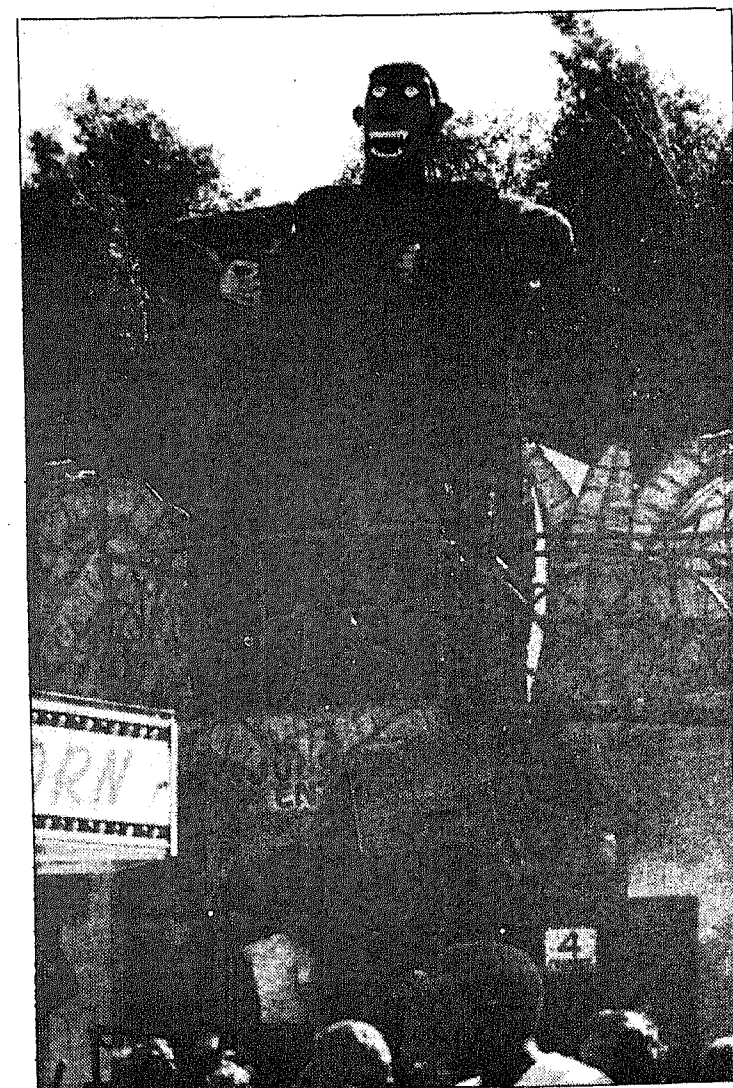
At 2:00 The Palm Beach Choral Group, directed by David Chandler, came on stage singing beautiful versions of "Georgia on My Mind," "The Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," and "Stardust."

Next came the Palm Beach Cultural Society of the "Pacesetters." Unfortunately, some of the members were delayed by traffic, which shortened their performing time.

They dedicated their skit partially to Erin Miller, a sixth grader who is Miss Junior South Florida Fair for 1984.

The first song, by Adam Sylvesky, "I Return to My Music," was followed by a duet of Linda Ronstadt and "Blue Bayou." "I'm Here Just To Be With You," "I'm A Chance On Me," and "Fell in Love With You."

At 3:30, the Senior Players gave a performance. The entertainment included

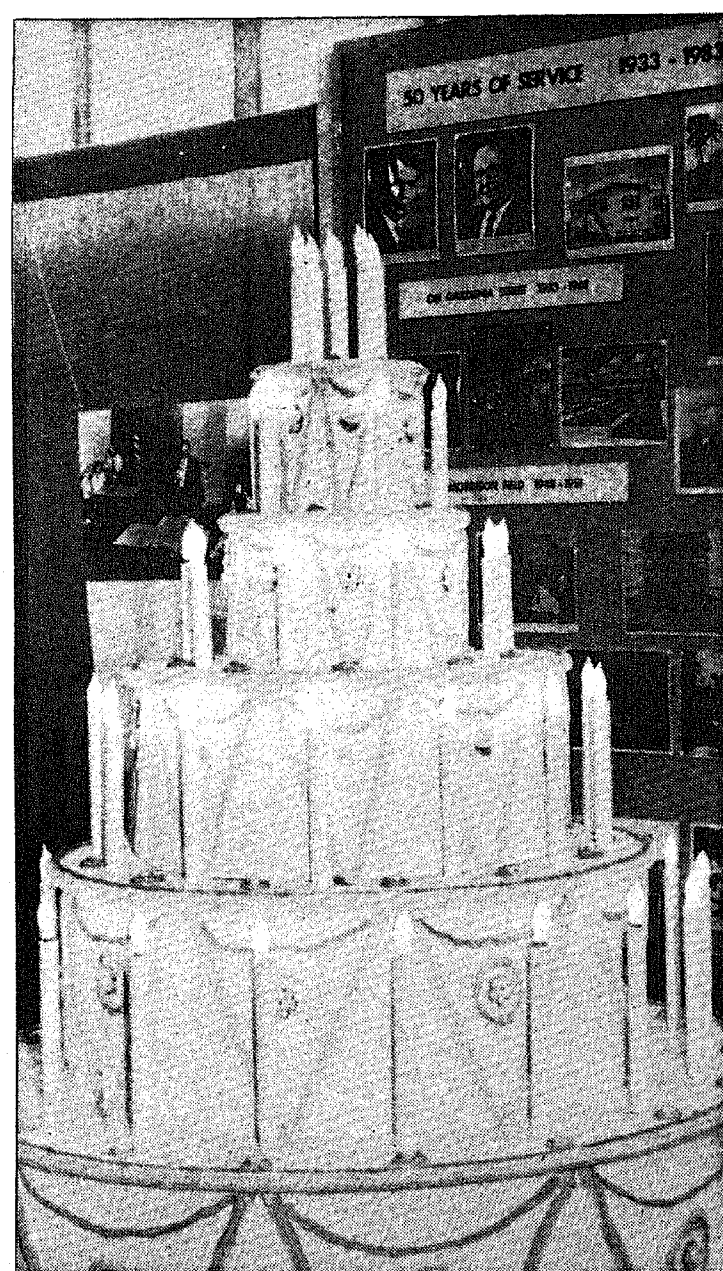


Plenty of fun was had by all

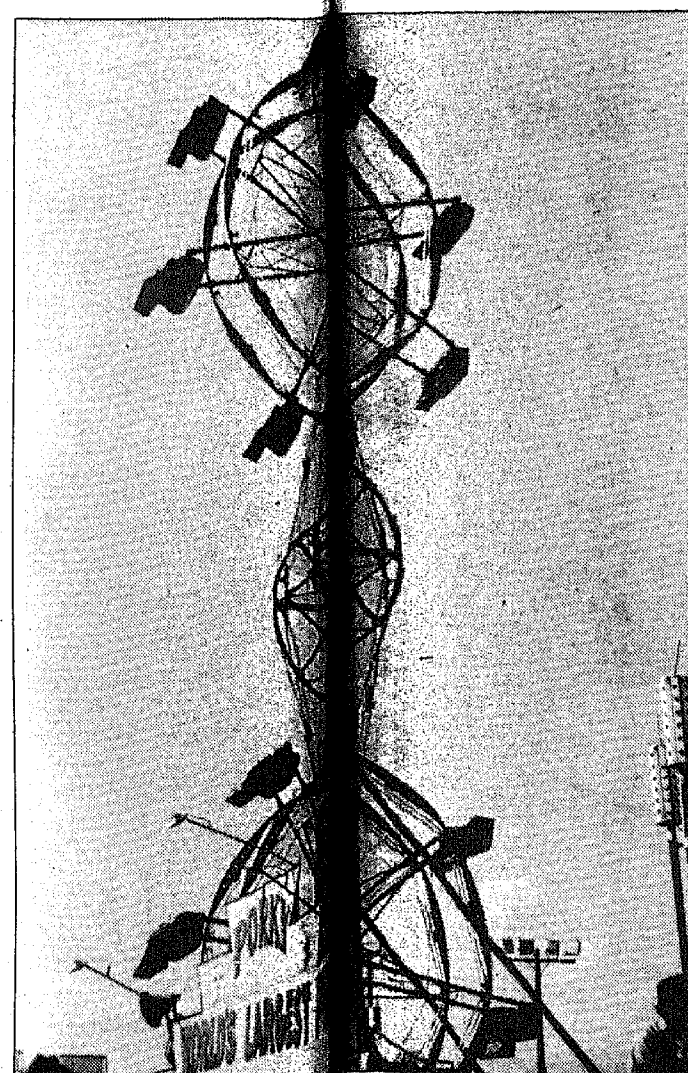
All photos by Sheryl Wood



PBJC Alumni Association Booth



Happy B-Day! PBJC



Fair-goers view the grounds sky



PBJC Choral Group sings "Georgia on my Mind"

Feature

Photography competition: a jubilee



Student admires photograph at FAU competition

Photo by Lisa Soldovere

by Lisa Soldovere
Staff Writer

Bored with the usual sights around town lately? If so, why not take a short trip to a place where photographic visual treats such as an infant's first steps and the top view of three balding men conversing on Madison Avenue can be seen.

These sights, along with sixty others, are part of Jubilee—a photographic exhibition and competition now on display at Florida Atlantic University's Ritter Gallery through February 18.

The exhibition is part of PBJC's 50th anniversary celebration and is a cooperative effort between PBJC and FAU. PBJC funded the project and FAU provided the gallery along with a great deal of support from the latter's art

department, who aided in the preparation of the exhibition.

"Over 350 photos were submitted from 30 different states," said Linda Summers, Jubilee's director. Summers is a member of the PBJC South campus faculty where she teaches art and is the Art Club advisor.

Out of hundreds of entries Todd Walker, a professor from Arizona University, selected 62 to appear in the exhibition and chose eight as equal award winners.

A wide variety of photographic techniques such as blurred images and double exposures were used by the photographers to help support

their visual statements. A high contrast figure done by PBJC's Patrick Slatery is a good example of what can be done to a photograph to make it an even stronger work of art.

Slatery, a member of the Central campus Art department, recommends that whenever photographers enter competitions, they should enter what they feel is their best work, and not what they think the jurors want.

From the pictures on exhibit, it can be seen that there's more to photography than meets the eye. Go take a look. The gallery's hours are Tuesday-Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

High schools to compete in Ninth Annual Drama Festival

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

Eight high schools from Palm Beach County will take part in the Ninth Annual Drama Festival which will take place in the PBJC auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 9th at 8:30 am. The competing plays and actors will be judged by Dr. Bernard Rosenblatt, Assistant Director of the Burt Reynolds Theatre.

The four winning high school plays will be presented with a trophy for the best actor

and actress and one trophy for the best play. The winning plays will then be presented Friday and 10th and Saturday the 11th at 8 p.m. for the public along with PBJC's "Museum."

"Museum" is a comedy-drama portraying the different people who visit an art gallery, and will have 20 PBJC drama majors as its cast.

The play is sponsored by Thi Rho Pi and The College Players.

There will be no charge for

the public performances and reservations are not required.

Reach out, touch, and let them know, give of your heart and let it glow, smiles of kindness and food for the soul. When you give these smiles your love will grow, Now is the time to start indeed, to love one another is always a need.
Matthew Dane Hatfield

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Sports

Faculty and staff trim off the fat

By Bob Abston
Staff Writer

PBJC president, Dr. Edward M. Eisey, works out in the campus fitness center every day and sets the pace for faculty-staff fitness programs.

"I worked up to my current exercise-level over a period of one year," said Eisey. "It is equivalent to a program recommended for an 18 or 19-year-old. I walk on the computerized treadmill 30 to 35 minutes at a 9.2% elevation which is recommended for someone 20 years younger."

When asked if he was suggesting that he was 38 or 39 years old, Dr. Eisey said, "I'm 39 and holding."

In terms of attendance, Dr. Eisey leads and Sandy Richmond, Dean Robert Moss, Bob Graham, Bob Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hartman are also at the top of the list, according to Tim Lovins who develops individual fitness programs for fitness-center users. He noted that about 50 faculty members are enrolled in the program which includes jogging.

Monica Montagnino, who teaches a Dance Exercise class

from 4:30 to 5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, also works out three days a week on the Nautilus weight machines in the fitness-center.

"I get most of my aerobics and flexibility exercises in my class—I learned some very useful information from it," said Montagnino about the one-hour-per-week lecture portion which is required for anyone who takes the Fitness I or II classes for college credit.

Both Lovins and Dr. Eisey stressed the importance of using good judgment in one's exercise program. Calling it an "exercise prescription," Lovins pointed out that everyone, including the faculty and staff members, must

undergo extensive physical testing and must submit a complete medical history before an individual exercise program can be developed. Dr. Eisey warned against the danger of trying to be "macho" and overdoing it. "A fitness program takes a good plan and a lot of common sense," said Eisey.

"Very successful," said Lovins when asked if he thought the program was a success.

"Tell me this is good for me," Dr. Eisey said he tells Lovins every day while he is working out. "I always feel very refreshed after I've worked out. A fitness program requires mental discipline and I thoroughly enjoy it when I'm through, but not while I'm doing it."

The fitness center made its first appearance in the spring of 1982 when it began with a grant for testing students in the Law Enforcement program on campus. In the fall of '82, with some additional college funding, the fitness center was developed further and made available to the students, faculty, and staff of the college.

The fitness center is available to anyone (students, faculty, or staff) who enroll in one of three PE programs: Fitness I or II or Essentials of Fitness (PE majors only).

Fitness I and II include one hour of lecture per week if the course is taken for credit, according to Lovins, but may also be audited which does not require the lecture portion of the class.

Lovins views the fitness center as a teaching-lab where



Dr. Eisey keeps in shape at the fitness center.

Photo by Kimberly B. Jenks, P.E.

students can learn to use the equipment they might find in a spa or health club. Lovins said that he thought the program should help those businesses which frequently "go under," by providing the students with an opportunity to learn life-exercise programs that work.

Dean Moss changed his fitness program to the fitness

center when it became available in '82, as did many other faculty and staff members. He said he uses the center primarily for stretching exercises and prefers jogging outdoors.

"If you don't take care of your body, where else are you going to live?" said Dean Moss quoting some wise but unknown philosopher.

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behind those eyes,
Your hatred grows for you are
human and hate is human
As is love, death, urine and
breath.

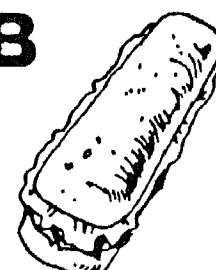
The end of
hate misconception
myth resurrection
honorable mentions.
You love what is understood,
hate innovation,
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Sports

Will Mean Green rebound?

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

"I think the team will probably finish at least second in the Conference," said Coach Jim Voight before the tournament started.

However, despite the coach's enthusiasm and the team's spirit, the Mean Green's defense has fallen short of expectations.

When the team lost the first game of the Southern Basketball Conference to Miami Dade North 80-65, it was taken in stride and the Pacers prepared for a competitive match with Edison.

On January 18 the team faced Edison, and Cedric Gray and Willie Stevenson pulled out of their slump and scored 24 points apiece. However, their talents weren't quite enough and the Mean Green lost their second game 84-91.

The chances of beating Miami Dade South on January 21st seemed slim, but the team pulled their strengths together and won by a score of 68-63, with Cedric Gray scoring 25 points.

Once again the team's morale was in high gear and they planned to bring their losing streak to an end by beating Indian River on January 25th. But when the game went into overtime they

lost their edge and were defeated by a slim margin of 68-72.

The crucial point of the Conference games came when the Mean Green played a rematch with Miami Dade North. Not only did the players have the stress of playing the number one team in the state on their minds, but the sudden illness and absence of their coach also disturbed them greatly. They lost the match 76-86.

With four conference games and two tournaments left, the Mean Green may still be able to add a few more wins to offset their four loss-two win record and place in the Conference.

Lady Pacers: ready for season

By Richard Smola
Staff Writer

Spring is approaching fast and the Lady Pacers are preparing to defend their softball conference title which they won last season.

Head Coach John Anderson said, "Our team is aiming to finish number one in the nation."

The ladies have been practicing daily to prepare themselves for their season opener on February 23rd at Ft. Myers.

The teams' top three pitchers are Shawna Book, Tami Sandy and Barbara Gillespi, and with their help the softball team is looking forward to another winning season.

"90 percent of softball success at a junior college level depends on the hitting ability of its players--and our girls are able to compete with the best," said Anderson.

"We have an outstanding team spirit to blend with our depth of individual talent," said second baseman Michelle Weaver.

The team receives a great deal of support from the administration, especially PBJC President Dr. Eisey, who is an ardent fan of the team.

"This year the team starts out on the road and expects to return to its home opener with an 8-0 record. This season could be the best one PBJC ever had in softball, said Anderson.

Sports shorts

The Mean Green will play the following basketball Conference games this week:

2/8-Miami Dade South
Away-7:30 p.m.
2/11-Indian River
Home-7:30 p.m.

This week's baseball schedule is as follows:

2/5-Fla. Southern
home-12:00 p.m.
2/8-Fla. International
Away-7:30 p.m.
2/10-Biscayne
Away-3:00 p.m.
2/11-Biscayne
Home-2:00 p.m.
2/12-Hillsborough
Home-2:00 p.m.

The Pacers have culminated a 2-2 record, with wins over FAU and FIU.

The Lady Pacer softball team will be playing in a Jamboree February 11, at Miami Dade South.

Last week's intramural bowling results show the "Pacers IV" team leading with a record of four wins and no losses.

The "Thunders" rolled a high game with 1,815 pins.

High averages are held by Joe Neumann with 185 and Roy Bell with 184.

Classifieds

The Beachcomber needs writers. Anyone interested should contact Angela Kent at 439-8064.

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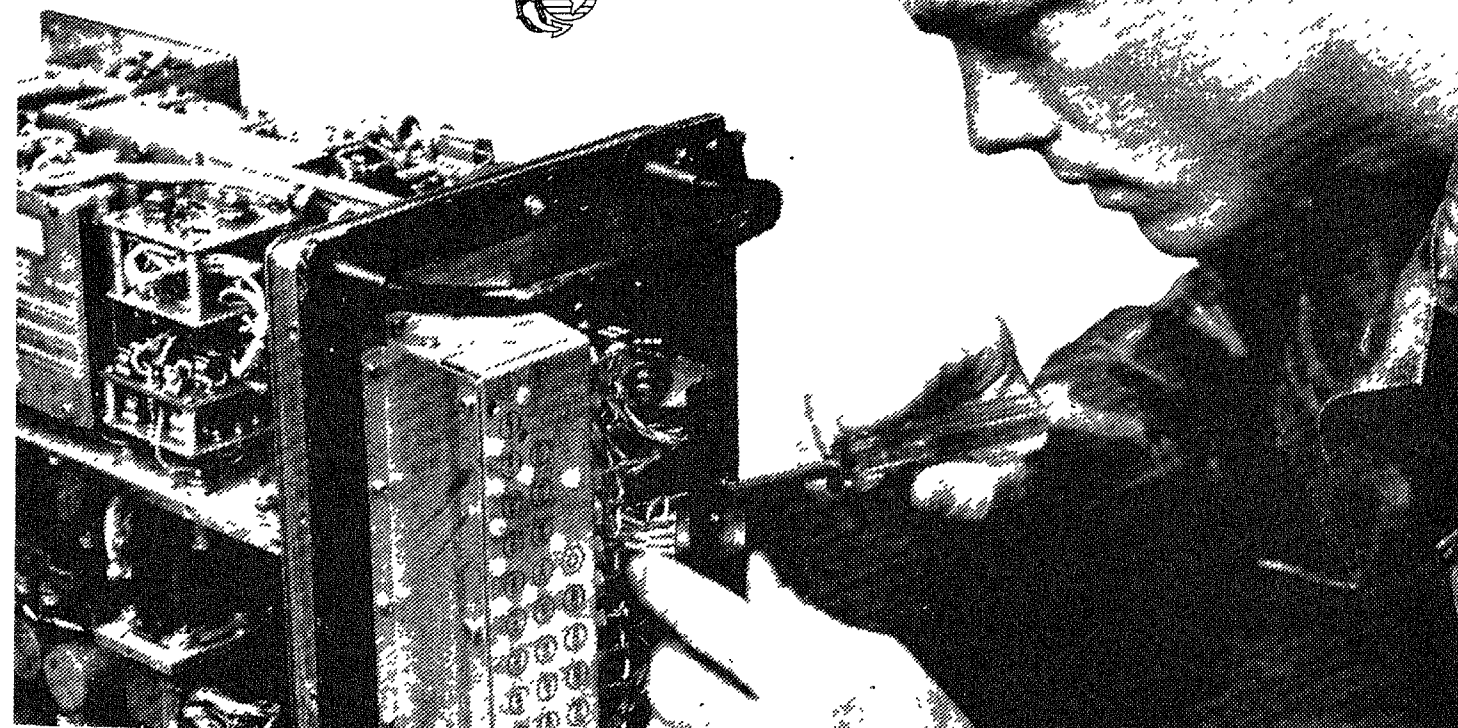
the day you graduate from boot camp. After 6 months in the program, you'll be promoted to lance corporal. Seven months later you'll be promoted to corporal. And remember, with each promotion, your pay increases.

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Marines



Committee to study Proposition One

By Bob Abston
Staff Writer

Called together by Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president, a diverse group of college administrators, professors, and students from all of PBJC's four campuses and Florida Atlantic University met on February 6 to organize a steering committee to deal with the "Citizens Choice" amendment which will appear on the Florida ballot as Proposition 1 "in November."

Proposition 1 is a tax-cutting amendment calling for a roll-back of state taxes of all kinds to 1980-81 levels which are reported to be 22.6 percent lower than today's taxes. Governor Bob Graham, who voiced opposition to Proposition 1, has recommended maintaining Pensions and Penal Budgets at the same

level if the amendment passes. That recommendation pushes to 26.2 percent the across-the-board cuts that would be required in the rest of the state budget if Proposition 1 passes.

Under the leadership of Otis Smith, Provost of PBJC North, the steering committee met to define its goals and to consider a "shopping list" of activities to carry those goals out according to Dr. Smith.

"Working to defeat Proposition 1" was set as a major goal. "PBJC is charged by the state to provide educational opportunities for the people of Palm Beach County," said Dr. Smith. "If we didn't take a stand on an issue that affects our ability to carry out that charge, we would be negligent."

"As I see it, we only have two goals--to defeat the damned thing and to promote the college," said William

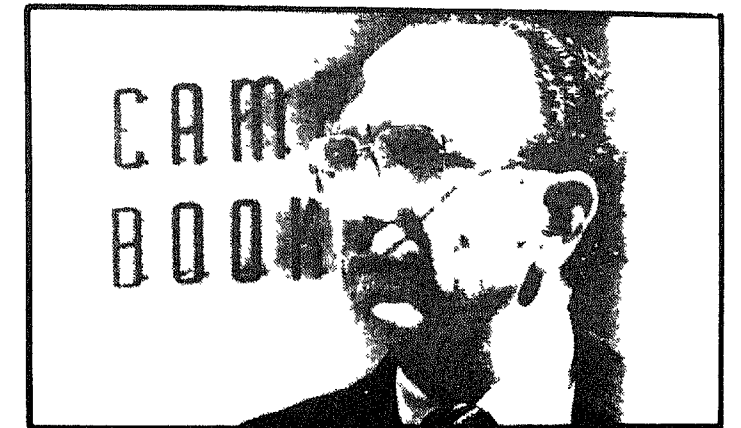
Graham of PBJC's Institute of Government.

Other goals the committee agreed upon are to provide coordination among other anti-Proposition 1 groups county-wide, to educate the public about the effects of the amendment, and to identify existing resources to carry out their goals.

Among the activities discussed were a speakers' bureau, a newsletter, a campus-awareness program, TV and radio appearances by students, faculty, and administrators, brochures, a speakers' training program, and a phone bank.

On February 24 the Institute of Government at PBJC plans to hold a Seminar on Proposition 1, and information about the seminar is available through the Continuing Education Department.

The Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC)



Dr. Otis Smith heads Prop. 1 committee Photo by Lisa Soldoviere

is actively working to defeat the amendment according to George Matsoukas, PBJC's Assistant Director of Development and Campus President for FACC who also participated in the meeting.

"At the regional meeting of FACC on March 16, Vice President Andy Gomez will

spend the afternoon speaking to fire up everyone to help defeat Proposition 1," said Matsoukas.

Dr. Smith said the minutes of the steering committee meeting would be sent to each participant and that he would call the next meeting in the near future.

Construction planned for PBJC south campus

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

Although PBJC's South campus at FAU didn't have fancy facilities to show off at its open house last Sunday, officials did unveil plans for construction of new facilities.

The plans call for a three to four story classroom building, a student services building, a Resource Center, an Industrial and Business Education building, an Administration Building, a laboratory, a gymnasium, a softball field, tennis and racquetball courts, a soccer field and an archery range.

At the open house ceremonies Boca Raton Mayor William Conrad presented PBJC South Provost Patricia A. Dyer with a proclamation

declaring "Campus Day" for PBJC South.

"I am glad to see PBJC expansion at the FAU campus," Conrad said.

In accepting the proclamation Dyer said, "I hope that in two years, we will see a nice new classroom building that will hold 2000 students."

Last November PBJC South moved its facilities to its present site on the northeastern edge of Florida Atlantic University. The South campus was formerly located in trailers on a lot east of FAU.

Connie Gonzales, representing Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Advisory Board (SAB) at the open house, said, "Classes used to be scattered at Henderson school (located near the FAU campus), FAU, and the old trailers. It's much better to have one central location to come to. We've

moved all of our classes over to the new facilities except for some computer classes."

PBJC students still use many FAU facilities such as the library, counseling services, the cafeteria and parking, but the majority of its classes are held in newly constructed temporary buildings and old trailers.

Dyer said, "We have close to 2000 credit students plus continuing education and non-credit students. Dr. Eisey has high on his agenda a request for legislative action for the first classroom building which will be three to four stories high, depending on our needs. If we can get the money, our first building will be ready by the fall of 1986."

She added, "We are extremely thankful to FAU. We are extremely proud of our students, faculty and FAU in

being able to take care of over 2000 students at this facility."

Dr. Eisey, who was at the open house, said, "We are ready right now to build. All we need now is money from the state. The master plan is complete."

Many South campus students seemed happy with the

present facilities. SAB President Cathy Coughanour said, "It's a great improvement. It's like bringing our family together for the first time. Now we are just a couple of steps from each other's door--It's great!" (Ed. note: see related story, page

John Anderson slated to speak at PBJC

By Joseph Bucca
News Editor

John B. Anderson, presidential candidate for the newly formed National Unity Party, is scheduled to speak at PBJC's Central's Allied Health lecture hall on Tuesday, February 14th at 10:00 a.m.

Anderson, a liberal Republican, was a ten term congressman from Illinois before he ran for president in 1980. He received seven percent of the vote as a third party candidate in what turned out to be a one man race.

In December of 1979 Anderson said, "A candidate like myself has to gain recognition gradually. But one day I may take you by surprise."

Anderson's surprise for the

1984 elections may be the new National Unity Party.

Mr. Edwin Pugh, a social science instructor at PBJC who has been instrumental in getting candidates to speak at the college said, "The National Unity Party is looking beyond this election. There is a need for a third party because the two major parties are bogged down in the same rhetoric." He added, "The purpose of a third party is to come up with some new ideas."

What kind of surprises and new ideas the National Unity Party and John Anderson will unveil remains to be seen.

Anderson will be the second presidential hopeful to speak at PBJC. Democratic candidate John Kay gave a speech at the campus on February 1st.



Paul J. Glynn gets assistance from Phillip A. Lichtblau, M.D. in cutting the ribbon at the dedication of the Paul J. Glynn Student Service Center on February 9th. Joining in the ribbon cutting are Frances G. Hand, Dr. Edward Eisey, and Mrs. Betty Glynn. Photo by Kimberly B. Jenks P.E.

INSIDE

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Editorials

Is "1984" ungood for America?

Paul Spanbauer

George Orwell's dark world of 1984 is closing in on us day by day. The careful manipulation of people is slowly becoming prevalent in modern society.

Newspeak, in 1984 was an invention of a simple language to simplify communication. Simplicity of communication in turn discourages thought. In 1984 something was not bad, it was "ungood." Newspeak was a language that eliminated question or argument.

An example of Newspeak today is the renaming of the American Revolution to the "American War for Independence." Since the word "revolution" is synonymous today with radicalism, the "war for independence" is much more pleasing to the ear.

The nuclear industry is a prominent Newspeak user. They substitute "R.E.R." (rapid energy release) for the word explosion. A fire is renamed an "incendiary event" in order to not alarm the public.

Doublethink, in 1984, was a technique used by the government to make the public substitute one concept for an entirely opposite one. An illustration of Doublethink is the motto "War is peace, freedom is slavery, ignorance is strength."

The war is peace idea is very much a part of our society. One of the most dangerous and destructive weapons of all time, the MX missile, is hailed as "the peacemaker." There are armed Marines in Lebanon called "peacekeeping" forces. The whole philosophy of the military today is to promote "peace."

The three 1984 superpowers; Oceania, Eastasia, and Eurasia were constantly at war with each other. Oceania, for example, would ally itself with Eastasia to focus negative attention toward Eurasia. After sometime in this configuration, the alliances would shift and the war effort would be focused on another country.

This state of affairs would manifest itself unto the people in the form of "hate week." The government would fill the media with hate inducing propaganda to fire up the public's emotions. The overwhelming hate thus kept the people from thinking.

Events such as the media play-up of anti-American sentiments in Iran during the hostage crisis incited public hate in a similar manner. Another example is the extreme anti-Russian feeling incurred after the Korean jetliner was shot down. Most thought of

possible South Korean or American espionage was replaced by the "Kill a Commie" mentality.

The modern use of high technology surveillance systems was also prophesized by Orwell. Video cameras are used by many banks and stores as security devices. In Mt. Vernon, New York, there is even video surveillance on the streets. Police claim a 50% reduction in street crime. People apparently do not mind having their rights violated.

The censorship of the media was also a highly successful means of social control in 1984. History was even rewritten to discourage mistrust of those in power.

The Reagan administration today is consistently limiting the scope of the Freedom of Information Act. In August last year, the administration issued an edict that requires all government officials with access to classified information to submit memoirs, biographies, and other written material to be published, for governmental review. This regulation easily censors criticism from those most knowledgeable to voice it.

Although today's world is not the terrible dictatorship of "1984," steps must be taken to limit the power of the few.

Kindly curb your criticisms

Bill Prescott

Every year for the past three years there has been complaints about the way the BEACHCOMBER has operated. And every year, for at least the past three years, the editor has had to write an editorial defending the paper and his or her staff. Faculty, staff, and students have all taken pot shots.

The BEACHCOMBER is a student newspaper. The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines a student as follows: "One who studies, especially at a school." The same source also reads: "Study is the act or pursuit of knowledge." The editorial staff, writers, and photographers are not professionals, but at some point in time they hope to be.

The members of the BEACHCOMBER, by working on the paper, hope to learn the skills necessary to

become professional journalists. The BEACHCOMBER is the training ground where the writers and editors put to use the skills taught in the classroom. Knowledge is gained through trial and error.

The schedule of a member on the BEACHCOMBER staff is a very busy one. A writer or photographer picks up his or her assignment on Monday afternoon and has to have it completed by Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Having two days to take a picture or write a story should not be much of a problem. It is a problem, however, if the person has to interview several busy people, attend classes, do homework, study for tests, and hold a part-time job. Some staffers have wives, husbands, or children to consider.

The editors put in at least 35-40 hours a week on the paper. Editors are responsible for writing and photo assignments, proofreading, editing, laying out the paper, getting it to the printer, and keeping up with the news at all four campuses. In addition to these

responsibilities and perhaps most importantly, editors have to maintain a reasonable grade point average.

If a story is missed, or the grammar is not perfect, it is due to inexperience or to being rushed. If a story is missed, it is not meant as a slight. We are human and do make mistakes.

The members of the BEACHCOMBER staff try to give the readers the news that most concerns PBJC and at the same time try to learn how to be journalists.

This writer hopes that hereafter readers will understand how the BEACHCOMBER operates so that future editors will not have to waste space and time apologizing to anyone.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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News

Campus Combings

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

This is Mr. Duncan's 25th year of book reviews. On February 10 at 3 p.m. Mr. Duncan will review "Love Letters" at the West Palm Beach Woman's Club located on Flagler Drive. This book contains some of the world's most fascinating love letters.

MICROCOMPUTER WORKSHOP

PBJC will co-sponsor a week long series of microcomputer workshops for adults. The series will start February 20 and will run through the 25th at the Royce hotel in West Palm Beach. Enrollment in the different areas is limited. For registration and information contact Continuing Education at 439-8185.

WHAT ABOUT THE RUSSIANS

A panel of speakers will address the question posed by the book "What About the Russians." The book discusses the status of the USSR in the world arena. U.S. envoy Robert Buckheim and Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, Executive Director of the United Campus To Prevent Nuclear War and author of the book, will be on hand to discuss Soviet-American relations.

PTK HOLDS FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES

On Wednesday February 15th Phi Theta Kappa will hold a bake sale. The bake sale will be held in the patio area on the north side of the Business building from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. PTK will also have a car wash on Sat., February 18th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Dave's Super Shell located on the corner of Lantana Road and Congress Ave. For the sweet tooth on campus, PTK will be selling candy sticks at BA 107, or you can buy some from any member.

GOURMET DINING

PBJC's Hospitality Management Department and the Palm Beach County Chef's Association will sponsor a series of 10 gourmet dinners. The dinners will be held on Monday night beginning at 6:15 p.m. at the Food Service Dining Room. The February 13th meal will be a French delight. Reservations are required. For more information call the PBJC Hospitality Management Department at 439-8125.

STUDENT SERVICE TO RELOCATE TO GLYNN BUILDING

The following departments are tentatively scheduled for relocation to the Paul J. Glynn building during the week of February 20th: Registrars Office, Veterans Affairs, Counselors, Testing, Clinic, and the Dean of Student Activities.

INVENTORY SCHEDULED FOR BOOKSTORE

Bookstores on all campuses will be closed for inventory on Wednesday, February 29.

Library is computerized

By Patty Matson
and
Bob Abston
Staff Writers

Starting next fall, a new computer system will take over much of the manual paperwork at PBJC's Resource Center, according to Wiley C. Douglass, Director of the Resource Learning Center. Douglass says the new system will give the faculty and students better service.

"The system will save countless hours of work," said Bob Evelyn, PBJC computer programmer trainee.

Last spring the Computer Technology Corporation recommended setting aside \$100,000.00 for the project which Sonny Young, Manager of System Programming, has been working exclusively on since last August. An IBM proposal for the system without the hardware (terminals, printers, etc.) was \$75,000. CTC is modeling its system after the IBM system.

The computer system features six "adaptable" terminals, three Optical Scan Printers, and Optical Scan Readers. Optical Scan readers are currently in use in many grocery and department stores.

Basically, all library holdings (books, periodicals, films, etc.) are treated with an optical scan version of the



Bob Evelyn computer programmer for Resource Center

Photo by Luis Perez

International Standard Book Number (ISBN) which is fed into the computer along with information about the book (title, author, card catalogue number, etc.). The Center has already catalogued 15 percent of its holdings into the computer.

The computer system will also handle the ordering of new books using their ISBN number which will eliminate countless hours of manual paperwork.

"Teachers who request books today needed them yesterday. With this system we can order books with the press of a key and receive them much faster than before," said Douglass.

When materials are checked in and out, the Optical Scan Reader will be used to speed up the process. The computer will immediately display or print out overdue books or fines information to inform students so they will not be surprised when they later ask for a transcript to be sent to another college. The computer will save many more hours of manual paperwork doing this task.

"With 100,000 books in the library, yearly inventory would take eight to ten people ten to twelve days," said Douglass. "With one person using a wand scanner, the system can inventory the Resource Center in about two days."

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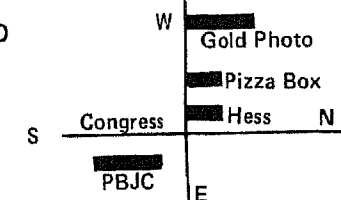
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Feature

Plato teaches at PBJC

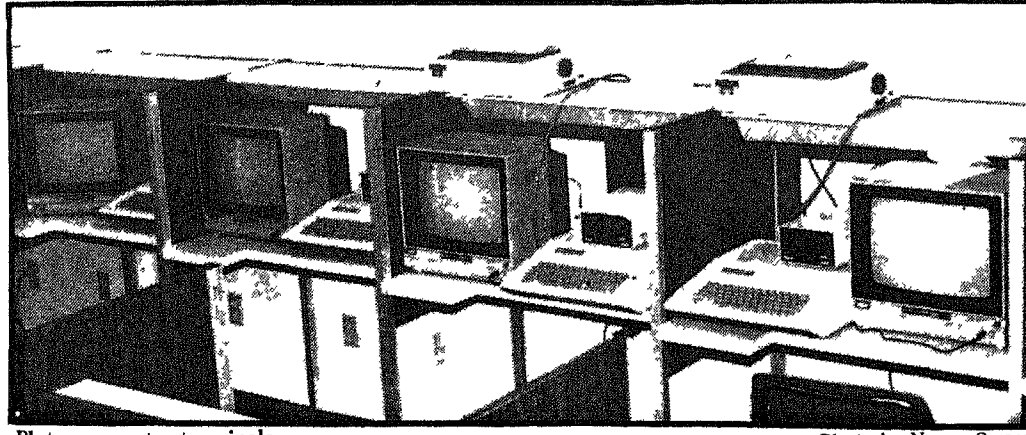
By Bob Abston
Staff Writer

Plato the philosopher died over 2000 years ago, but Plato the teacher is here among us at PBJC supplementing students' education from a vast storehouse of knowledge.

Plato is a computer service offering courses (too numerous to name) ranging from basic English and math to foreign languages and nuclear physics and is accessible to all PBJC students at seven PBJC locations.

"Anytime you have options in education, you have a better quality of education, because no two people learn the same way," said Richard L. Travis, Director of the Center for Personalized Instruction.

With 48 terminals available, any PBJC student can interact (talk?) with Plato at four



Plato computer terminals

Photo by Nancy Owens

Central Campus locations or at any of the North, South, or Glades Campuses. Music, science, and business students have Plato terminals available in their departments and all other students may pay a \$1.00 fee to enroll in CPI - 60

to use the CPI Computer Center where 12 terminals are available.

Control Data Corporation offers the Plato service on a subscription basis through several Plato Centers around the world. PBJC's subscrip-

tion is through the Florida State University Center and not every junior college offers this service for its students.

"I wouldn't rule out that type of independent study, but right now it's being used as a learning enhancement," said

Terry Schoultes, Director of Educational Computing, when asked if independent study for college credit were available through the Plato program at PBJC.

"You can simulate a physics experiment on computer instead of actually doing it," said Schoultes enthusiastically. "One professor and I actually blew up a breaker in a computerized experiment. It asked if we wanted to continue heating and we kept saying hotter and hotter until the graphically displayed computer breaker blew up."

"Let's see what they have on my favorite subject," said Schoultes as he typed in the word "sex." After several attempts offered no data on the subject, Schoultes, a computer philosopher said, "I guess they don't call it that anymore."

Valentine's Day: not just for the birds

By Deldra Newton
Staff Writer

Valentines Day is a day of wine, roses, fine chocolates, romance and love, with cupid flying around shooting his arrow into lovers' hearts. St. Valentines Day, which is celebrated February 14, started as a day set aside to commemorate two saints with the same name, one a priest and the other a bishop, who died on the same day.

The present day celebration evolved from the pagan Roman Festival which took place in the middle of February. The festival started on the second night of the second month, at about the time the birds began to mate.

To most people, St. Valentines Day is a day to express love and devotion. It is a day of picking out valentine

cards that ask "will you be my valentine?"

A typical Valentine's Day fantasy may start with a champagne breakfast in bed, a sensuous bubble-bath for two, and an entire day of making love.

Some students and staff members at PBJC have other



ideas on what they would like for Valentine's Day.

Lisa Soldoviere: "A big fat kiss—chocolate"

Sherry Grubbs: "something exciting to happen—like dinner at Red Lobster."

Denise Foster: "A red mercedes and a plane ticket to Jamaica."

Joe Patterson: "A candygram, the kind with the girls that strip"

Paula Johnson: "A dozen roses from my husband who always forgets."

Kim Jenks: "I'd like my own quiet room with a lot of books and a fireplace in a remote corner of a large

mansion."

Eric Whitehead: "A date."

Stacy Suder: "A boyfriend"

Chris Maly: "To be with my friends Mark and Peter."

Crystal Hazard: "A cabbage patch doll."

Bob Abston: "A sea escape to the Bahamas."

Kelly Harrison: "A card that's not mushy and that's filled with lots of money."

Dr. Noble: "A Valentine."

Barbara Gillespie: "For John Anderson to smile."

Johnathon McFadden: "For my wife to hurry up and find me."

Jim Black: "a blonde female that plays sports."

Secret admirer: "To spend the night with a certain nursing student."

Winston Hull: "I want a 65 foot Rybovich with enough money to keep it afloat."

Four gifts are donated to PBJC Foundation

By Phil Blumel
Staff Writer

Four unusual gifts have recently been donated to the Palm Beach Junior College Foundation, a non-profit organization which administers charitable bequests to the community college.

Mrs. George Irwin of West Palm Beach donated a Lyons & Healey concert harp which had belonged to her son, David Cook. Cook had been a well-known harpist in Califor-

nia until his death at 41 of a heart attack. As well as his harp, Mrs. Irwin is including Cook's extensive music collection and some of his original transpositions for the harp.

Music students have benefited from a gift donated by PBJC Foundation president Mrs. Robert Montgomery, who purchased opera tickets for voice students at the college. The students have already attended the Palm Beach Opera presentation of

the II Trovatore last January, and are planning to attend Tosca in March.

"Mrs. Montgomery is well known in this area for her interest in the performing arts," said Reuben Hale, Chairman of the Humanities Division at PBJC. "This generous gift will allow our

students to develop their interest in opera, and will benefit both the college and the community."

The West Palm Beach Lions Club, who have a permanent commitment to help the blind, have offered a voice module for use with the PBJC Commodore computers. This

device will allow blind students to communicate with the computer and learn basic computer skills.

The fourth gift, a late model personal computer, was donated by the First American Bank. The computer will be used in the Center for Personalized Instruction.

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PBJC South Campus hosts open house

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

Under a beautiful, sunny Florida winter sky, PBJC South campus students and faculty welcomed over 300 visitors to their open house on Sunday, February 5.

Champagne punch and cookies were served under a shading tarp while a string quartet serenaded the guests with sweet melodies in an open courtyard. Student clubs set up booths and displayed scrapbooks with club representatives informing the visitors about their various activities and services. Students costumed as "Colleagues of yesterday" mingled and chatted with the crowd, while a magician charmed onlookers with amusing card and rope tricks.

One felt a feeling of close camaraderie among the students and faculty. There was a festive quality to their smiles and they all seemed to be filled with an excited anticipation of future construction plans for a new south campus. No one seemed to mind that the campus, for the present, consisted of only six temporary classroom buildings, five trailers, and two unfinished restrooms.

At the Student Advisory Board (SAB) booth, member Connie Gonzales explained some of the organization's

activities.

"We helped out with the All Campus Swim Meet, we put in benches in our new courtyard and we plan to put in shade trees. During registration last summer, it got so hot that people were fainting—so we thought the trees would be a good idea for shade," said Gonzales.

"We raised food for a needy family of nine in Boynton Beach. The father has been ill and we have sort of adopted them as a family to help them out. In the future we plan to hold a clothing drive for them. We're helping out with voter registration this year—we want to help students become registered voters. Also, we're planning to have chessmen at a medieval Renaissance fair, but we need to get that ok'd from the top bananas," said Cathy Coughanour, SAB president.

Gonzales, also the Phi Theta Kappa treasurer moved next door to the PTK booth. "We are basically a service organization," she said. "We have fund raising activities such as car washes and flower sales. We donate to charities, help with registration, and anything else the administration helps with. We also attend state PTK conventions and send some of our officers to the national convention." Traveling form booth to



Students dress in "Colleagues of Yesteryear" costume
L.-R. Peter Simonson, Dawn Becker, Rose Corso, Charisse Hutchings
Photo by Kimberly B. Jenks, P.E.

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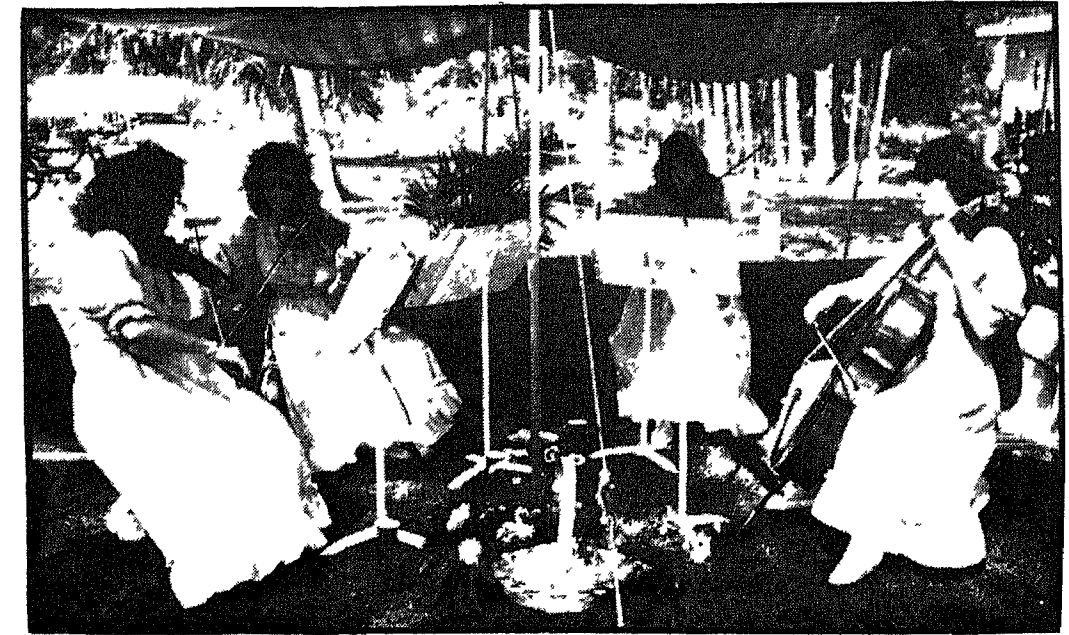
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Group Stringfest Serenades

Photo by Kimberly B. Jenks, P.E.

booth, one could not help but pick up a sense of closeness that can only be found on a small campus. Everyone knew each other and there was much joking and laughter as the students, faculty, and guests intermingled.

The Art Club of PBJC South was on hand selling club sweat shirts. Club president Susan Luben said, "The Art Club brings students together who are interested in art seminars. We went to a seminar in Mexico last summer and we plan to go again this summer. The seminar counts for credits in art as well as art appreciation courses. Our club also puts together a scholarship fund for high school art students."

Luben said that the Art Club is putting together a magazine and is looking for contributions from talented students.

"Contributions are open to artists, photographers, and journalists of PBJC South. The publication will be published once a year and we hope to have one put together by the end of this semester," said Luben.

Under a canvas tarp the refreshment committee served a cool champagne punch and a wide assortment of tasty cookies.

Committee member Laura Collins said, "We all pitched in to make this a success."

Beverly Razhoff, Betty Blanton, and Maureen Christy helped out with the refreshment committee."

At the Phi Beta Lambda booth, chapter president Jackie Weiss explained that PBL was a business fraternity dedicated to fund raising and community service.

"We have guest speakers from local businesses and from larger companies like IBM. We plan to have a rush party in the near future to recruit new members," said Weiss.

PBL member Kathleen Narvin added, "We raise money for conventions and seminars. We also enter business skill competitions with other junior colleges and universities."

Former FAU student Gary Goodman, now known as the "Magic Man," wandered among the crowd performing clever sleight of hand card and rope tricks. He deftly twisted up colored balloons into cute animal creations and gave them away to his delighted audiences.

At the end of his performance, Goodman said, "Well, I've got to get running. I've got another show to do-in April."

Some PBJC students showed up at the open house dressed in "Colleagues of Yesterday" costumes. Fresh-

man business major Peter Simonson was outfitted in the '60's style with tee shirt, fringed leather vest, beads, faded jeans and sandals. To complete the costume he had his pet macaw "Cochino" perched upon his shoulder.

Red-haired and freckle-faced Dawn Becker represented students of the '50's. Becker wore a poodle skirt, sweater, white socks and saddle shoes. She topped off her outfit with a ponytail.

SAB member Bill Levenson strolled by dressed in a dapper sportscoat and tie. Asked what era he was dressed for, Levenson replied, "I'm dressed more or less in the '80's style. But I actually feel uncomfortable in a coat and tie—I'm more of a tee shirt and jeans kind of guy."

South Campus' open house was put together through the joint efforts of students, faculty, and local community and business people. Serving on the open house committee were Dean of Instruction James Tanner, Assistant Professor Stafford Mooney, English Professor Dr. Carol Wershoven, Technical Clerk Mitch Mannin, Senior Communications Instructor Laura Collins, Social Science Instructor James L. Burton, community representative Edna Vona and Cathy Bell of the Arvida Corporation.

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Two and three dimensional works displayed in Humanities gallery

By Lisa Soldovere
Staff Writer

Centuries ago the ancients discovered the art of pottery. They discovered that pottery could be used for practical things such as dishes, bowls and cups. They also discovered that by painting their pottery, they were not only livening up their orange colored utensils, they were creating art.

Well here we are, centuries later, in an age where artists are discovering that the art of pottery reaches far beyond decorative bowls and planters. One such artist is Frank Colson, a Sarasota sculptor, whose "Effigy Forms" are presently on display at PBJC's Art Gallery.

Many of Colson's figures are reminiscent of the legendary totem poles, while others are primitive looking and project feelings of the mysteries and secrets of ancient civilizations.

The "Effigy Forms" are made primarily from natural clay. Some of the oversized forms, which stand at seven

feet or more, are dressed in fine metals such as brass, and have heads full of fibrous, synthetic hair.

Although the majority of his works are self supporting, he has also created a variety of wall pieces. One of them, "Masked Wall," is made up of 120 smoke fired masks with a sole brass mask standing out from among the crowd.

Colson, a skilled potter for many years, started experimenting with different pottery forms in the 1960's.

In 1974, Colson got a patent for a brickless, portable kiln that he invented. Colson's kiln runs on ceramic fiber, developed for rockets in the space program, whereas other kilns used today run on other fuels such as oil, gas, or electricity.

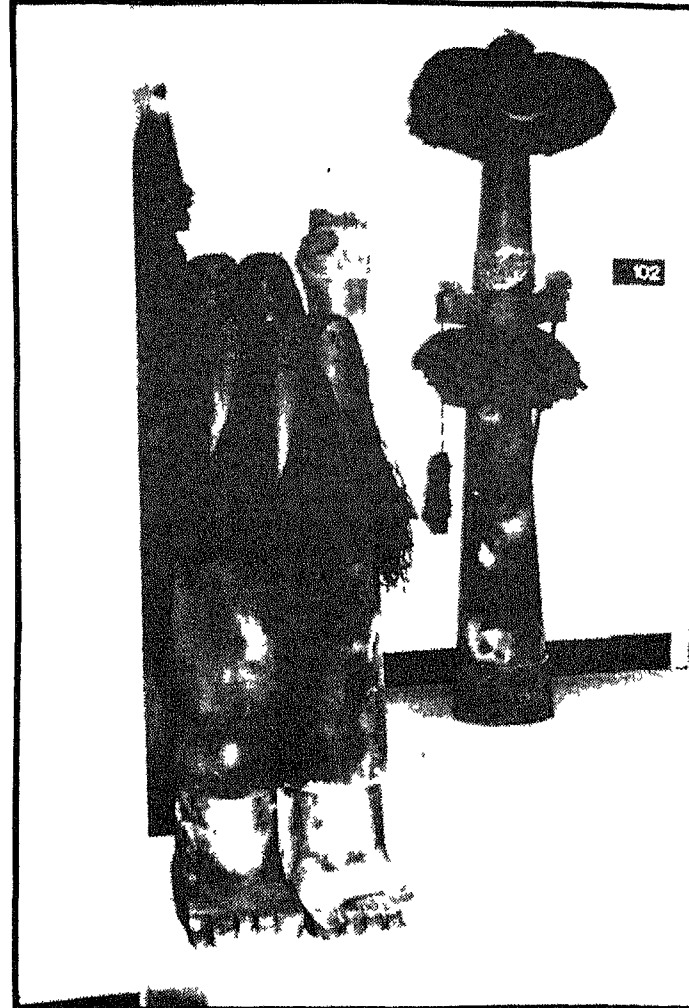
After Colson bakes his pottery in a temperature anywhere from 1600-2000° F., he used a final firing technique, similar to the techniques used by the ancients, to create a variety of effects on his work.

This technique involves taking the pottery and surrounding it completely with a highly combustible substance such as grass or gas. Then the substance is set on fire, permitting the smoke to work its way onto the pottery. The smoke becomes part of the piece and is responsible for the different shades of grays and blacks visible on some pieces.

Since the word "effigy" refers to a statue or crude representation of a person which is burned or hanged in public demonstration, there is no doubt that this firing process prompted Colson to entitle his pieces, "Effigy Forms."

Colson has traveled to many areas rich in culture, such as Japan, Mexico, and Peru. With his cultural experiences in these areas and his own imagination, Colson has managed to creatively blend modern day ideas with images of the past.

The exhibit will be shown through February 24.



Effigy Forms in art gallery

Photo by Sheryl Wood

BSU unveils plans for Black History Month

This February is Black History Month and the Black Student Union (BSU) at PBJC Central has many different events in the works.

On Friday, Feb. 10, a luncheon was held in the hospitality lunchroom. Prominent black leaders in the community including Robert Little, director of the Palm Beach County Drug Rehabilitation Program, spoke on the role blacks play in American history and education.

This week "Roots" will be shown on one of the TV channels on campus at 11 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. On Wednesday a film strip on black achievements in art will be

shown continuously in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Planned for Feb. 19 is a pageant to be held in the PBJC auditorium at 7 p.m.

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Center studies: alternatives to war

By Phil Blumel
Staff Writer

"The Peace Education Center's purpose is to examine the alternatives to violence in all areas of society, from the earliest opportunity for violence by abortion to the ultimate form by nuclear war," says Dr. Richard Yinger, the center's coordinator.

The center, which is located in room 210 in the social science building, was created in 1982 by Flora B. Hallock who is a 96-year-old Palm Beach County resident. She donated the funds to PBJC to establish a center for peace education. Yinger, a professor of sociology, has been the center's coordinator since its inception.

Dr. Yinger works closely

with other members of the sociology department, Common Cause, a national citizens lobbying group and a local organization called "the Palm Beach County Committee for Social Responsibility. The latter group is primarily a senior citizens' organization concerned with the threat of nuclear war.

With these affiliations, the Peace Education Center co-sponsors film showings, discussion groups, plays and hosts speakers. All of these media tools are used to deal with the alternatives to violence. Most emphasis is placed upon the ominous possibility of nuclear holocaust.

"The traditional method of preventing war is deterrence, but history has shown that violent force does not bring

peace. We are looking to find validity in that view, and to study its alternatives including studying political systems which have been effective in limiting violence," says Dr. Yinger.

This month, the center has three activities planned. The first is the presentation of the play "Johnny Got His Gun," which will be performed by the Actor's Repertory Workshop on March 15th at 7:30 p.m. It concerns the plight of a World War I veteran, and according to Dr. Yinger, "Questions the terms of the contract a soldier makes when he enters the war for his country."

Also on that date, Kent Larrabee, who walked from Seattle to Moscow, will appear to relate his experience and talk on "International Awareness" in the Continuing

Education Lecture hall at 9:50 a.m.

On February 22 at 7:00 p.m. a panel of speakers will address the question of the book "What About the Russians?", and will discuss whether or not the Soviet Union can be trusted to comply with treaties and if they want peace. On hand will be Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, the Executive Director of the United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War, and author of "What About the Russians?"

U.S. envoy to the Standing Consultative Committee (SCC) in Geneva, Robert Buckheim, will also speak. As part of the SCC, Buckheim deals with complaints regarding treaty violations.

Next month, the center will be showing a documentary film entitled "If You Love This Planet Earth" which features

the controversial anti-nuclear activist, Dr. Helen Caldicott. In spite of the fact that the Department of Justice labeled the film "political propaganda," it will be shown in PBJC's Allied Lecture Hall and in classes early next month.

Although this month's activities are dealing strictly with warfare, Dr. Yinger said, "It's more than just the nuclear problem. We are attempting to question some basic assumptions about human behavior which leads to violence. This includes individual violence and violence committed by the state."

The center maintains its collection of books, films, and other materials on peace education on the third floor of the library. They cannot be checked out, but they are available for anyone to use.

Black student of the month honored

By Vikki Keller
Staff Writer

Cathy Williams, the Black Student of the Month for February, has the distinction of being invited into Phi Theta Kappa (the national junior college honor society), recognition in "Who's Who" among junior college students, and has been on the Dean's List continuously since her admission to PBJC.

She was awarded a two year

scholarship upon graduation from Forest Hill High School by Club Coterie, a society which sponsored superior students.

Upon arrival at PBJC last year, Williams was informed that her SAT scores had been lost and she was placed in the developmental English and Math programs. However, the mix-up didn't hold her back. Williams hit the books and has earned a 3.81

cumulative grade point average.

"My first semester at PBJC, I was a little lost, like a lot of others. There were no bells and no one told me where to go. But once I got into the flow of things and met my teachers, I was impressed," said Williams.

Williams said that she feels that PBJC instructors are her friends as well as her teachers. She explained that the teachers at the college take time to discuss issues and problems with open minds.

"I was always encouraged by my parents to do well academically. They knew the importance of a good education, and they wanted me to make the most of my opportunity to go to college," said Williams.

Williams enjoys the challenge of college, but doesn't consider herself "a brain." She is very interested in going to Memphis State after finishing here at PBJC, and is considering both nursing and the computer field as possible career goals.

It is not all study and no play for Williams. She does not lead a dull life. She said, "William, my boyfriend, and I have been dating for about four years now, and we will probably get married in a couple of years. I'm not sure which will come first, my B.A. degree, or the wedding."



Black Student of the Month,
Cathy Williams

Photo by Kateri Brunell

Work program helps students

By Karin Hooke
Staff Writer

With PBJC offering a Work Experience Program, productive part-time jobs related to a student's specific field of study are readily available.

"The requirements for eligibility are quite minimal. The student need only be a U.S. citizen, a resident of Florida for two years, and be able to exhibit a financial need. The major setback is that students are not aware of our existence, and thus fail to take advantage of the program," said Ms. Marvita Davis, Financial Aid Coordinator.

Rose Roberts, secretary for Pediatrician Dr. Albert Endrusat, raved about the students who had worked at her office.

"The benefits we receive from the enthusiastic, energetic students are enormous.

They are responsible for developing X-rays, doing impressions and sealants, and are heavily relied upon by the doctors," said Roberts.

Robert Bertisch of the Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County spoke highly of the student he had employed. Bertisch said, "The student did research involving Social Security and Disability. I was very impressed with his training."

The Broadway Chiropractic Office in Lake Park has also benefited from the program. Dr. Keith Volstaf said that his Chiropractic Assistant performs physical therapy, and preps patients for their visits with the doctor.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid office. The experience is worthwhile and employers are willing to pay between \$3 and \$4 hourly.

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Sports

Pacers hope to climb

by Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

With wins over FAU, FIU, the University of Central Florida and Florida Southern, the PBJC Pacers have reached a 4-4 record. With these wins under their caps, they plan to climb their way to the top with the help of able players such as Daryl Boyd, Joe Carpenter and Harvey Boden.

The Pacers beat Florida Atlantic University January 27 by a score of 9-8 with pitcher Harvey Boden striking out all three of the batters in the third inning. By the bottom of the fifth inning Boden had struck out seven of nineteen players. The team was trailing FAU by a total of three runs, but scored four in the bottom of the ninth putting them ahead for the win.

"They never give up," said Coach Cacciatore.

In the home game against Miami on Sunday the 29th, the Pacers met their first loss by a score of 12 to 11. The next night they again lost to Miami (5-4) in an away game.

February 24, the team played a double-header against the University of Central Florida, resulting in a split of wins among the two teams. Daryl Boyd pitched seven innings in the second game.

The Pacers scored ten runs in the bottom of the fifth, making the score 10-2 in their favor. Central Florida scored their third run in the sixth inning, but could not catch the Pacers who won 10-3. Pitcher Daryl Boyd's talents have been recognized by the Minnesota Twins, with a strong possibility of a draft.

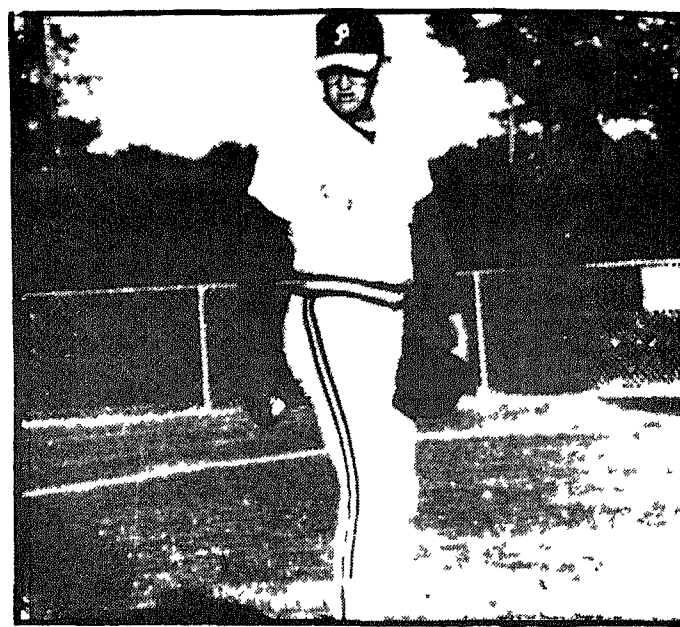
The Pacers beat Florida International University on February 1, by a score of 3-1,

with sophomore Joe Carpenter pitching the full nine innings.

In February 5th's game against Florida Southern, the Pacers were trailing by one in the bottom of the third inning with a score of 6-5, when they came back with three runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Florida Southern was unable to score the rest of the game, thus giving the Pacers an upset victory with a score of 8-6.

"The Pacers are good and they have a lot of confidence in themselves," said Dick Barnes, who has been playing with the Chicago White Sox for the past seven years.

The Pacers' next home game will be against South Florida Junior College at 3:30 p.m., February 17. Admission is free to all students, faculty and staff. So, come out and support your team!



Harvey Boden gets ready to throw a fast ball.

Photo by Nancy Owens

Sports Shorts

Congratulations to Cedric Gray and Edward Woodbury who have been chosen as players of the week.

Both Gray and Woodbury have proven to be key shooters and defense players for the Mean Green.

The Mean Green's last game of the Conference will be held February 15, against Broward. The game will be

played away.

The Southern Conference Tournament will be held February 21-25, at PBJC, and the Mean Green will be participating in the play.

PBJC's men's golf team will begin its season February 12, in Melbourne, Florida at the Suntree Tournament.

The women's tennis team will play the following matches:

2/16 University of North Florida

Away 2:00 p.m.

2/17 Florida Junior College

Away 2:00 p.m.

2118 Flagler College

Away 2:00 p.m.

2/21 Indian River

Home 2:00 p.m.

The men's tennis team will play a home match February 23, against Miami Dade South at 2:00 p.m.

Pacer Baseball Schedule

2/16	Broward	Away 3:00 p.m.
2/17	SEJC	Home 3:30 p.m.
2/18	Rollins	Away 1:00 p.m.
2/21	SEJC	Away 3:00 p.m.
2/24	Florida Southern	Away 3:00 p.m.
2/25	Hillsborough	Away 1:00 p.m.
2/26	University of Tampa	Away 1:30 p.m.
2/27	College of Boca	Away 3:00 p.m.
2/28	Seminole J.C. Okla.	Home 7:30 p.m.
2/29	College of Boca	Home 7:30 p.m.

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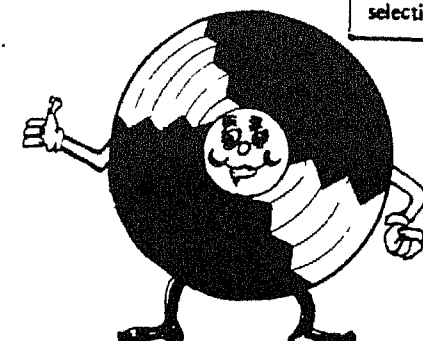
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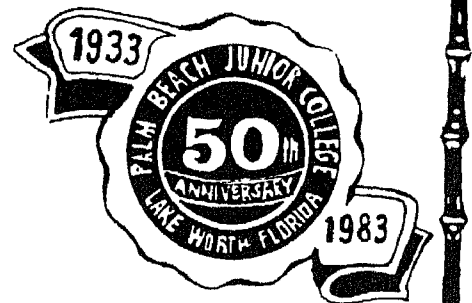
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BEACHCOMBER

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1984



Anderson: "War is unthinkable"

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

John B. Anderson, presidential candidate for the newly-formed National Unity Party, outlined his party's policies before a crowd of PBJC students and faculty in the Allied Health Lecture Hall on February 14.

Anderson stated that one of the basic principles of his party was that war is unthinkable and that the United States must seek alternate solutions.

"America needs a party able to negotiate an end to the arms race. The problem with the two-party system is that it is drifting along a course that sees the arms race as inevitable," he said.

Anderson went on to say that both parties in power differ only in how much money they want to spend and what kind of weaponry they want to buy. The U.S., he said, has been content to transfer power from one party to the other without addressing the problem of the nuclear arms race.

"There is no single greater challenge that the elimination of the use of threats and violence in foreign relations," he said.

Anderson stressed that the U.S. needs to become

"overwhelmingly committed" to the "rule of international law" in settling disputes. He presented a plan that would use an international disarmament agency that would raise an international peacekeeping force. Under the plan, the "agency would recruit people to chart goals for strategic disarmament and train people to police the efforts of the agency."

"The best defense is a world system that comes gradually to accept the idea of an international peacekeeping force," he said.

Anderson stated that the U.S. must recognize the right of Soviet involvement in the Mideast.

"They (the Soviet Union) have reason to be concerned with an area that is much closer to them than it is to us," he said. "In spite of that, we have treated them as if they were not a legitimate player."

Anderson said that the U.S. should base its philosophy on the way the world is, rather than to try to change it to the way it wants it to be. He went on to say that in the decade to come America will confront some of the biggest problems it has seen in its 200 year history.

"What will be vastly more difficult in our future will be to

try to conduct ourselves in the fact that we are not a warrior nation," Anderson said.

He told his audience that the function of his party, "is to dare to talk about things that may be unpopular—things that may not be the current wave of popular thinking."

After his speech, Anderson opened himself to a question and answer session with the students and faculty.

One student asked Anderson if he would increase the availability of Pell grants and student loans if he were elected president.

"If we're ever going to turn out the kind of people we're going to need, we need to reverse the Reagan policy," Anderson replied.

On the abortion issue, Anderson said he agreed with the 1973 Supreme Court decision that "the freedom of the woman has to be put first in the hierarchy of values."

Anderson commented on the U.S. intervention in Grenada saying, "The U.S. did nothing to build confidence in the inter-American system to settle differences. In fact we undermined it seriously."

Anderson aligned himself with the people who were suspicious of why the U.S.



National Unity Party candidate John B. Anderson.

invaded Grenada, and that he believed the American students were used as an excuse to show American military strength.

"We could have gone to the Rio treaty or the OAS—we could have made other efforts," Anderson said.

Mr. Edwin V. Pugh, Social Science instructor at PBJC, was instrumental in getting Anderson to speak at the campus. Pugh said that he has contacted almost every presidential candidate and has asked them to speak at PBJC.

"Contact has been made with the (Jesse) Jackson organization and there is hope that he will be on campus. The reply from the Reagan people was 'When do you want him?' and I said 'Whenever I can get him.' I did get a commitment from Dr. Eisey that he would get former governor Reuben Askew here on campus.

He and Askew were classmates at Florida State. I'd like to get Mondale—I'd like to get all of them," said Pugh.

Forum discusses Florida education issues

By Vikki Keller
Staff Writer

A forum on Florida education was held on Thursday, February 16 at PBJC's Foodservice Center. The forum discussed the role of the humanities in education.

The distinguished panelists included Jack Gordon, Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Dr. Tom Mills, Superintendent of the Palm Beach County School System, Dr. Jack Suberman, Dean of the College of Humanities at FAU, Freddie Jefferson, Division Chairman at PBJC

North and William Bator, County representative of the P.T.A.

Some of the questions addressed by the Forum were: "What is the role of Humanities in quality education on the lower division level?" and "What role do the Humanities play in cultural education?"

The forum was opened by George Matsoukas, Assistant Director of Development at PBJC, who outlined the basic issues to be discussed.

Dean James Tanner, Dean

of Instruction and Student Affairs at PBJC South Campus, headed the forum.

"Tonight we intend to examine the criteria which make up an 'educated person': what exactly is an education, and what is the role of the Humanities within that education?" said Tanner.

The first speaker was Jack Gordon who has served on the Senate Ways and Means Committee and has acted as advisor to the Senate on tax matters.

"What role does Humanities play in Public School Education? It seems to me that 'Humanities' is defined within ones own definition of education. For some people, to be educated is to be able to read, write, and speak clearly. But education must not end there. The Humanities regards us as 'seekers of truth.' But can it only be in the rigid way that science looks at the world? The way different cultures view the world is important to our perspective of the world today," said Gordon.

Jack Gordon is responsible for the "Gordon Rule," which states that every student be required to write six thousand words in each English and History class. The rule

requires that English classes have no more than twenty-five students, and that a mandatory research paper be assigned to each student.

Dean Tanner introduced Superintendent Mills. The questions Mills addressed was, "The role of Humanities in the Kindergarten through 12 system, and does the RAISE bill help or hurt education in the Public School system?"

"First of all, let me define specifically what I mean when I say 'the Humanities,'" said Mills. "I am referring to history, music, dance, and writing. I believe the K-12 system is responsible for educating the whole child. The Humanities curriculum should increase the appreciation of Humanities, and help the student excel in their individual abilities. As we get into the electronic age, we have more leisure time. We

need to develop more creative talents to fill that time."

"The RAISE bill gives students a greater opportunity to participate in the Humanities, and I cannot emphasize enough that the Humanities have been and will continue to be vital in Public School Education," said Mills.

Freddie Jefferson, Division Chairman at PBJC North, addressed the role of Humanities in quality education on the lower division level. She also spoke of the implications that CLAST has on the junior college level students.

"An effective CLAST program should integrate Humanities skills with reading and absorbing all types of information. The more we use the Humanities, the more meaningful will be our program. We need the

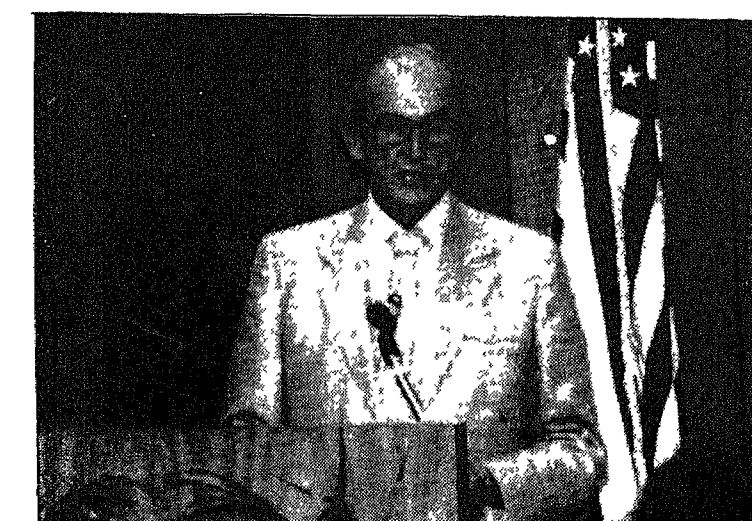
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BSU presents a night of elegance page 4

Mean Green ends second-best season page 7



Senator Jack Gordon, initiator of the "Golden Rule."

Photo by Nancy Owens

Editorials

Politicians can't read writing on the wall

— Joe Bucca —

This is an election year. Soon Americans will be bombarded by public relations experts, advisors and researchers who will be trying to put their fingers on the pulse of America.

These experts will gather information on America's opinions and moods using sophisticated sample techniques and computers. Once this information is analyzed the data will be available for the candidates' political consumption.

All this time and money spent researching could easily be saved by simply walking into a parking lot of any shopping center.

The mood of America is plastered on the bumpers of its cars. And the mood is Love. Americans Love everything.

That famous heart that stands for Love in "I Love New York" has spread from one coast to the other. Even PBJC sells a bumper sticker with the familiar heart—except PBJC's heart is green. Put your heart where your money is, PBJC.

"I Love" bumper stickers cover just about every subject, from the four-time Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders to the late country western singer Marty Robbins.

Even pets have gotten into the picture. "I Love my Doberman," if there can be any love for such an animal. And of course there are the "I Love Cats" for the cat lover.

Other people ask questions about love with their bumper stickers like, "Have you hugged your children today?" or "Ask me about my grandchildren." There is even one that asks if you have hugged your motorcycle.

These bumper stickers of Love contrast the stickers of the 60's and 70's. Gone are the bumper stickers that advocate resentment: "The next time you need help call a hippie." Gone too are the belligerent bumper stickers designed to counter the peace movement like, "God guns and guts made America free. Let's fight to keep all three."

Two other favorites from that era are one that shows the American flag with the inscription "These colors don't run" and another that shows the peace symbol with the following words: "Footprint of the American chicken."

One bumper sticker that seems to have made its way to the junk yard or perhaps the graveyard is "You can have my gun when you pry my dead cold fingers from the trigger." That is a real eye full at 40 miles per hour.

Movies have had an impact on bumper stickers. The "Godfather" movies gave us "Protected by the Mafia" and "Mafia staff car." A real favorite of the truck owners was "If you touch my truck I breaka your face."

If anything, America is melting with age despite the confrontational "send in the Marines" attitude of the current administration.

Some politicians and their public relations experts can't seem to read the writing on the wall, or in this case the writing on the bumpers.

Is it scholarly to write on bathroom walls?

— Jack Beamish —

ESSAY EX CATHEDRA

Is it scholarly to make these scrawls, espousing philosophies upon hallowed stalls? Take ye heed and be on guard, Truly yours, The Bathroom Bard.

Recently a teacher here at Palm Beach Junior College was heard to say, "Scholars do not write on bathroom walls!" Is that true?

Education can be obtained in many ways, and the public restroom is one place where one can gain worldly knowledge that cannot be learned in a social science class. Why is it then, that the bathroom is often referred to as "the reading room" and "the library?"

The public toilet is one of the last strongholds of free expression where an individual can let loose with his or her creativity, be it art or verse. There, in that closed stall, one is free to contemplate and comment on the philosophical complexities of the human race. The public throne is the only place where one can write lusty prose, draw erotic art, vent hidden prejudices, place classified ads or otherwise comment on society.

Many people may frown on these lavatory lyricists, but are there many who do not, upon occasion, read those potty puns? Is it possible that some of you, while sitting bored upon the porcelain lectern, have allowed your eyes to drift upon the stall

walls and read some of those washroom witticisms?

One can learn much about anatomy, rock groups, sports teams, who rules (surfers or bikers), if there is or isn't a God and how broken-hearted people are and why. True, many of these latrine lyrics are somewhat low-class but sometimes a commode comedian will shine through with a little tinkle jingle that would make the Tidy-Bowl man crack a smile.

Great profound philosophical revelations such as "The Moral Majority is neither," "The future is near, the past is far," "Peace on earth," and "It's cold in here" can be found upon these sacred walls.

To find out if it is indeed not scholarly to write on bathroom walls, this writer went to see the learned Watson B. Duncan III, "The Big D," famous for his literary reviews and criticisms.

The Chairman of the Communications department was busy at his desk grading papers when he was confronted with this somewhat unusual question. At first he looked dumbfounded and asked for the question to be repeated. After listening to the question again he broke into a wide smile and tried to formulate an answer.

"Oh, well, I, uh," he stammered. Getting control of himself, he said, "I think it's more raunchy than scholarly. Some of that stuff can get, uh, pretty bad." Then his face lit up as he chuckled and said, "Although one time when I was visiting another college, someone had written on one of the bathroom walls 'Shakespeare is gay'—that is not true, but it is the nearest thing that I have seen that you could call scholarly." He added, "Usually that stuff (bathroom graffiti) shows that the authors have a

very limited vocabulary. They need to take a vocabulary course such as ENC 1000."

Upon leaving Mr. Duncan's office this writer stopped by the mens room across the hall to see if perhaps some enlightening toilet tales could be found. Found there, upon the mens room bathroom wall not twenty feet away from Mr. Duncan's office door, were these all-embracing words of wisdom: "Reality is just a perverse manifestation of someone's schizophrenic fantasies!"

Confronted with the evidence, Duncan laughed and said, "Now don't attribute that to me." Then he added with a twinkle in his eye, "But perhaps I may have, uh, influenced someone at some time—I don't know. That is better than some of the things I've seen. Are you sure you found that in there?"

Is latrine literature merely morally depraved toilet talk or is it one of the last vestiges of philosophical freedom left to society? You, the readers are the judges—but to judge, one must first read the writings on the walls.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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News

BSU hosts guest speakers

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

Two prominent area blacks, West Palm Beach Mayor Eva Mack and historian C. Spencer Pompey, were guest speakers at a Central campus Black Student Union meeting held February 20 in the Food Services building. The occasion was one of many cultural events that BSU has sponsored in celebration of Black History Month.

"I didn't plan to be a politician," said Mayor Mack. "It started when I wanted to improve my neighborhood. The city council ignored me but I kept after themby finding out when and where their meetings were held."

After her constant demand for improvements, Mayor Mack was elected to the city council. She is the second black to be elected and the first black to be elected Mayor of West Palm Beach. She is also the founder of Palm Beach County's Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Dr. Melvin Haynes, Jr., Vice President of Student Affairs at PBJC and C. Spencer Pompey helped produce the book "Like a Mighty Banyan" which is a general history of the black people of Palm Beach County.

Pompey said, "As blacks we must do better than the average in order to be treated equal. This is how it is today and this is how it will be tomorrow. If you think about it the way the Negro population rose above was not ordinary. Therefore, make sure the only reason you're not succeeding is because you are a Negro."

Forum from page 1

Humanities now, more than ever," said Jefferson.

Jack Suberman, Dean of the College of Humanities at FAU spoke on the ways in which the role of the Humanities can be improved and expanded.

"Humanities play a minor role in our upper level public school education, where they should play a major one. As it is now, public school instructors are not skilled enough in the Humanities to effectively teach their students. Our students of today must be educated to have the ability to develop a taste for music, and the arts—for what is profound. This will help them toward the goal of making right judgments which in the future will be crucial to our society," said Suberman.

The program closed with comments from Dr. Eissey, "I personally have no objection to legislators setting standards for students. I and my staff should be able to use our discretion to meet those standards. I don't think we should be mandated. We the educators should be on their doorstep and pushing for these reforms. We should assume that responsibility. We in education should take hold of the academic reins and not wait for some Jack Gordon to mandate us," said Dr. Eissey.



(Left to right) Dr. Melvin Haynes, Gwendolyn Ferguson, Paul Butler, Bobby Lowery, C. Spencer Pompey and Mayor Eva Mack.

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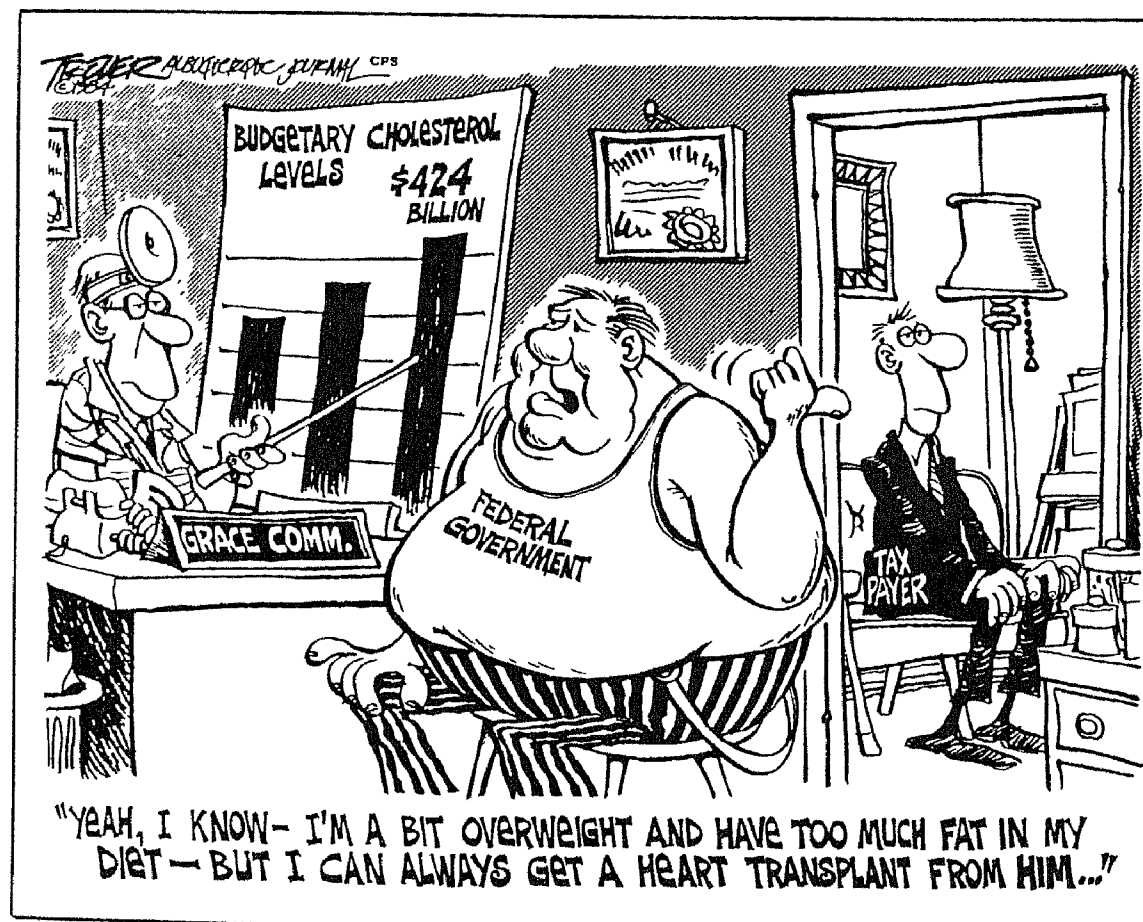
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Feature

BSU presents a night of elegance



[Left to Right] Joetta Jackson-winner, Elaine Hubbard, Bianca Brooks, Lauresta Gray, Cheyanne Brown, Rosalind Reyenn McPherson, Jacklin Thomas.

By Lisa Soldover
Staff Writer

"This was a beautiful experience," announced an excited Joetta Jackson, the winner of PBJC's first annual Miss Black Student Union Beauty Pageant.

The pageant, held Sunday night, February 19, in PBJC Central Auditorium, was held in part to celebrate Black History month.

"Rising Above the Ordinary," is this year's BSU theme. "We felt that by holding this pageant, it would give some of our club members the chance to exhibit their talents," said BSU president Robert Lowery.

And exhibit their talents they did. Accompanied by Ed Woodberry on the piano, Jacklin Thomas started off the talent part of the competition by singing "Give Them All to Jesus." Rosalind Reyenn McPherson sang "Precious Lord," followed by a ballet routine to Lionel Ritchie's "Truly," performed by Cheyanne Brown. Lauresta Gray then impressed the audience with several of her original fashion designs, followed by Bianca Brooks singing "I'm on Your Side." Elaine Hubbard danced to the beat of "Flashdance," and Joetta Jackson, the overall winner, wound up the talent competition with a dance to Prokofiev's "Non Troppo Allegro."

The contestants were awarded points according to how well they did in each area. Other events included formal and informal wear competitions. The girls were also asked to draw a number and answer one impromptu question.

Of course, there was the traditional bathing suit competition, which was, as the pageant's Master of ceremonies, WPOM deejay Michael James put it, "the best part of the show."

The pageant was a great success and it is hoped that it will become a yearly BSU tradition.

The BSU has been on campus since the late 1960's. The organization strives to establish a growing interest in the community and the world. The club gives its members the chance to excel in leadership roles and to broaden their interests.

"Nothing comes easy. Success takes hard work and determination. Students involved in organizations such as this learn to put forth effort and achieve. They share the pride and spirit of working together," said Henry Sauter, Central campus Assistant Registrar, who assisted the BSU with the pageant.

Gourmet lunches held

Where can you get a nine-course gourmet lunch for 3 to 4 dollars per person, with such specialties as Oysters Rockefeller, Chicken Portuguese and Black Forest Tort? The Hospitality Training Center, of course.

Scott Vogel, who teaches Dining Room Management, and Charles Nachman, Senior Instructor of Food Preparation, give students practical experience having them work as busboys, maitre d's and managers. Managing is what

they are essentially being trained for.

"A manager has to know every job in the dining room," said Vogel.

The kitchen, explained Mr. Nachman, was designed fourteen years ago and is not the modern facility the students will be involved with when they work in the real world.

"However, these lunches," says Nachman, "are the best way to give students hands-on training."

The lunches, which are actually the classes, are held every Tuesday from 11:00 to 12:00. Advertisements are placed in local newspapers and reservations are made in advance. According to Vogel the lunches went so well, all ten lunches were sold out last semester.

Lunch menus are posted outside the Hospitality Training Center in the Science Building.

Reservations can be made by calling 832-8125.

Fortune and Fame

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As dreams sometimes do
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Old friends, love, and young lust.

By Nancy Owens

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Dr. Bottosto announces his retirement

BEACHCOMBER February 27, 1984 Page 5

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science department for the past 24 years, has recently announced that he plans to retire in June.

In a speech delivered during a Social Science faculty meeting Bottosto explained why he has decided to retire this summer. "If I have to give a single reason for leaving at this time, I must confess that it is my chronological age. I was 68 on last January 21st — and the fact that I do understand the central tendencies of an actuarial table. This does not mean that I am in ill health. What it means is that there are a lot of things I would like to do with the time still allotted to me by divine providence," said Bottosto.

Bottosto has been the Chairman of the Social Science department since 1960. Under Bottosto's leadership the Social Science department has been instrumental in the

creation of the Criminal Justice Department, the Mental Health Technology Program, and the Center for Early Learning.

"Here at the Social Science department we have been together for a long time — some of us for over twenty years. We've accumulated a rather exemplary faculty here and we've made magnificent contributions to the college, the state and the nation," said Bottosto.

Upon his retirement, Bottosto said that he plans to golf, fish, lecture, and continue his volunteer work with various community groups. He has been a substitute lecturer for New Dimensions at PBJC and he intends to become more involved with the program. He also plans to continue lecturing throughout the community.

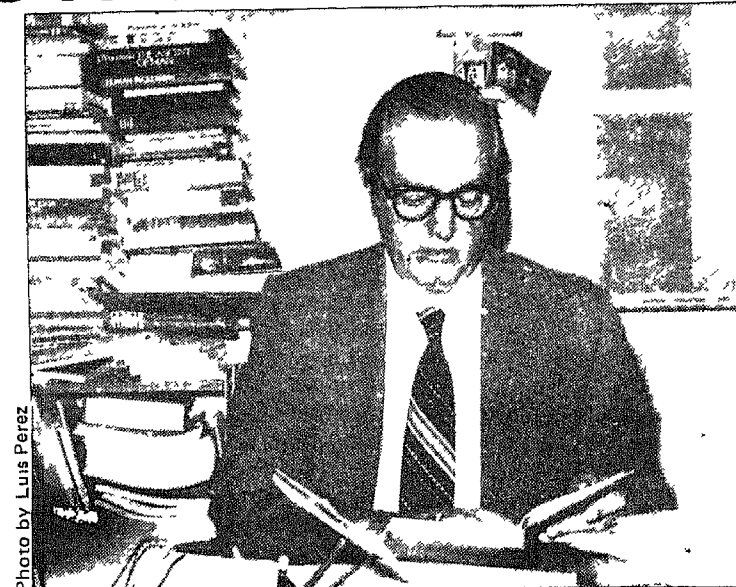
"I plan to teach part-time and keep in touch with the

people at the college. I will continue with my lecturing. I will be writing about certain conceptual frameworks that will probably mean a lot to certain people," said Bottosto.

Senior instructor Eleanor Salisbury was saddened by the upcoming retirement of her close friend. Salisbury said, "When he announced his retirement we all expected it — but the reality was a shock." She added, "He has a depth and sensitivity that is exceedingly unobtainable. He's fair and just — he's the best. I feel privileged to have worked with him. He has integrity, guts intuitiveness — he has leadership plus."

Other social science faculty members mirrored this statement.

"He will leave a great void in the department because he has always exercised very firm leadership. He will be missed. He had a sense of loyalty to his subordinates," said Dr. Ar-



Dr. Bottosto quotes the writings of Gunnar Mydal.

nold M. Freedman.

Bottosto said that he felt that PBJC takes care of the educational needs of the community.

"The junior college is democracy's college — by, for and of the people. There is

something of value here that the citizens want. The median age is going up and its wonderful to see handicapped students here. It's a great opportunity for all of the people of this area," said Bottosto.

Visit Mexico for credit: Easter in the Yucatan

By Phil Blumel
Staff Writer

In an attempt to promote intercultural education, PBJC is sponsoring a study tour of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico next April 18 thru 22.

The five day field trip will allow students to tour and

study the Mexican cities of Merida, Chichen-Itza, Uxmal, Sayil, Labna, and Progreso. The group will take extensive sightseeing tours by motor coach and will visit museums and archaeological sites.

Some of the outstanding historical and archaeological

areas that will be visited include: Chichen-Itza's great Mayan pyramid, the Well of Sacrifice, the Temple of the Tigers, Uxmal's Pyramid of the Magician, the Governor's Palace, and House of Pigeons, Labna's massive Mayan arches, Merida's Museum of

Anthropology, cathedrals, native markets, and the chief port of Progreso.

The trip will be preceded by nine hours of preparatory lectures by foreign language instructor Joan Gotay Jones, who will be accompanying the group to Mexico. Those who participate will receive two hours credit. Students who are not interested in credit may register for audit.

Vice President of Planning and Information Systems, Dr. Elizabeth Erling, who administers this and other study tours through the International/Intercultural Education Office, said that the trip will be a learning experience.

"It is a study tour, which means the students will be expected to study and learn

from the history and culture of the Yucatan. It's not just a vacation," said Erling.

PBJC has sponsored other trips in the past, including annual treks to England for business education students and to San Miguel, Mexico for art students.

The tour price for the Yucatan trip is \$285.00 (double) plus \$39.90 for two hours credit or audit. The price includes round trip air from Miami, hotel, all breakfasts and lunches, one dinner, extensive sightseeing by motor coach, museums and archaeological sites. A \$50.00 deposit is required to reserve one of the limited seats.

For further information call Joan Gotay Jones, at 439-8137.

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P.E. major: former Olympic hopeful

"Olympic competition was extreme in the 60's, but that's nothing compared to what Olympic hopefuls are going through today, the push and strain is 100 times more difficult now," said Donna Schmidt, a former competitive swimmer and one time Olympic hopeful.

Donna, who will be 40 in July, is a full time Physical Education Exercise Physiologist major at PBJC who just happens to hold competitive swimming records in the 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard butterfly, 400 yard freestyle and the 800 meter butterfly. Schmidt had a dream, as all young athletes do...to attend the Olympic games.

The year was 1960, "a long time ago," said Schmidt. "That was the year I attended

the Olympic trials held in Detroit Michigan. The competition was stiff — I was swimming with some of the best swimmers in the world.

Somewhere on the road to the gold Schmidt got left behind in Michigan. Placing 9th over all was good, but not good enough, since only the first two swimmers are privileged enough to wave the flag, wear the banner and swim those hundreds of miles for the United States of America.

Not being eligible to attend the Olympic games held in Rome was a huge letdown for Schmidt.

"One month prior to the Olympic trials, Schmidt was diagnosed as having a viral infection. Her doctor suggested taking one month off. Some

years later she found out she was hypoglycemic. She attributes the failure to this fact.

"I was disappointed and ashamed. I totally quit swimming at that time—the loss was too much for me. It was not until the age of 29 that Schmidt could accept and deal with the failure.

"Finally I realized that even though I did not make it, at least I had the opportunity to try out and that is really something," said Schmidt.

At the age of 29, after a 15 year break, Schmidt once again reached for the goggles and suit. She began swimming for the masters program, which is a structured competitive swimming program for adults aged 25 and older.

"In the masters I did very well, placing in the top ten in the 200 yard breast stroke and

the 200 yard backstroke.

Schmidt commented about the difference in modern Olympic training as compared with the 60's. "The times are much faster today. I can't believe how hard they train. I thought I sacrificed in my day, but that's nothing compared to how much swimmers put into their training today."

"The steroid scare would have never happened in the 60's. I believe the Pan-Am games put a scare into the athletes competing in the 1984 summer Olympics and with the new testing it will be very difficult to get away with using steroids. I'm sure that if there is something you can get away with using, you can bet there will be athletes who will try it. In my day we popped sugar. In any sport, not just swimming, the skill should come from

within — not from drugs or outside stimulus — that's cheating in my book," said Schmidt.

Commenting on life after competitive swimming, Schmidt said, "After competition your swimming career is over, there's not a professional swim team to pick you up. Swimming is basically a dedication sport; there's no big bucks and dollar signs waiting for you at the end of your swimming career. If you are a good swimmer and very lucky you may get a swim suit endorsement, like Donna DeVorona the sportscaster, whom I swam with during the Olympic trials. She made it big by being a good swimmer with great looks. Every time I see her on television, I'm happy — she is a very down to earth person."

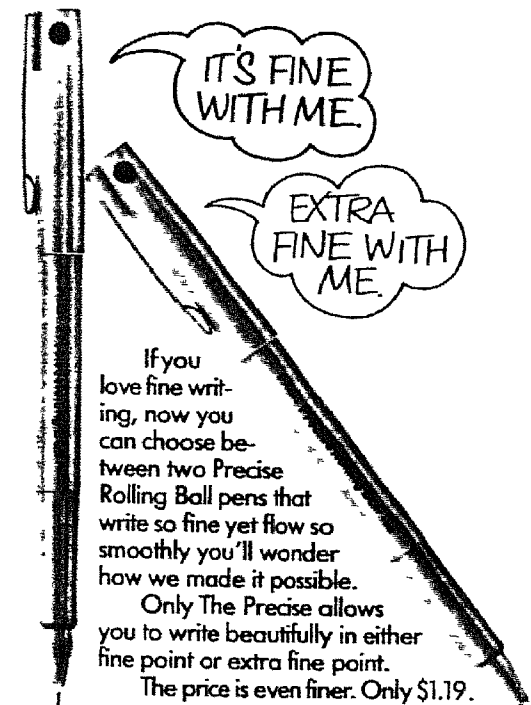


Donna Schmidt 1960 Olympic hopeful.

INFORMATION ON FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY
A representative from FAU will be at the central campus

registrars office on February 27 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. to answer questions concerning admission, registration, housing and financial aid.

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Sports

Mean Green ends second-best season

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Voight ought to yell "surprise," after all the Mean Green beat the odds and finished its second most successful season ever with a 19-10 record.

The team overcame individual weaknesses such as the players not being tall enough, a weak defense and trouble rebounding. They knew that "together," they could get the job done, and their sudden winning streak was proof of

that. The Mean Green bounced back in the conference and offsetted its 2-4 record with a 4 game winning streak, for an overall 6-4 conference record.

With this wondrous comeback under their belts the team was seeded second in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament which was held at PBJC February 21-25. The Mean Green's first match of the tournament was played Wednesday the 22nd against third seeded Indian River.

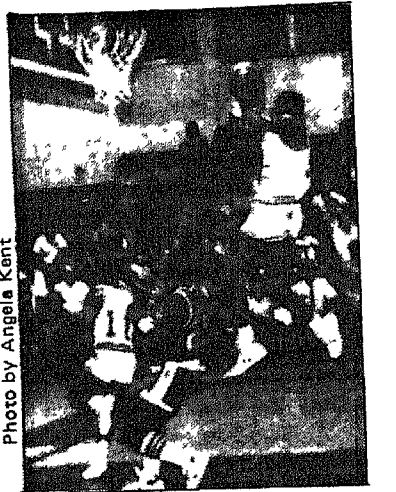
Indian River managed to edge out PBJC 69-66. Cedric Gray scored a team high of 17 points and Edward Woodbury, another key shooter for the team, added 15 more points and blocked several shots.

Voight stuck with his regular starting line-up: forwards Edward Woodbury and Willie Stevenson, guards Cedric Gray and Brett Andrews and center Jeff Boyd.

"When it comes around to tournament time, it's whoever gets hot," said Voight.

"There are three teams...Edison, Indian River and us...who don't have a handful of difference between them."

Also playing in the tournament was fourth seeded Miami Dade South, fifth seeded Broward and Edison seeded first. These teams battled throughout the tournament to see who would be the overall winner and accompany the season conference winner Miami Dade North to the state tournament to be held March 1-3 in Deland, Florida.



PBJC slinks one

Sports shorts

Barbara Gillespi has been chosen as athlete of the week. She was an All-American first baseman last season, and according to Coach John Anderson she has "improved a great deal this year." Anderson also believes that she will be instrumental in helping the team climb their way to the top.

Jong-Rak Sried won one tennis match and then teamed with Maria Johnson and won another to lead PBJC over Indian River February 21. The Pacers are now 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the Florida Junior College Southern Conference.

There next home game will be March 1, at 2:00 p.m.

at 3:00 p.m.

PBJC's men's tennis team will play Dade North February 28 at home at 2:00 p.m.

The Pacers have accumulated a 11-5 record, and with the conference fast approaching they look like viable contenders for the title.

Their conquests include wins over Broward 4-0, 2/16; SFJC 6-1, 2/17; 2/18 a double header against Rollins 11-1 and 6-0, and another win over SFJC 7-5 on 2/1.

The team will be playing the following games this week at home:

2/28- Seminole Junior College Okla./Home 7:30 p.m.
2/19- College of Boca, Home 7:30 p.m.

3/2-Edison (Conference Game) Home 3:00 p.m.

Baseball: Cacciatore style

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

The Pacers beat the Italian National Team in an exhibition game on Saturday, February 11 by a score of 11-2. The Italian National Team will be participating in the 1984 July Summer Olympics and will play exhibition games in different countries. In 1988, baseball will become an official Olympics sport.

Baseball's first real competition started in April of 1968 when the Cincinnati Red Stockings played and lost to the old New York Mutuals. The Red Stockings traveled from city to city offering challenges to other teams and

arrived in New York with a fourteen-game winning streak under their caps.

Until recently, baseball has been confined to countries such as South America, The Caribbean and the United States. About ninety years after Americans had recognized baseball as a chief event, Japan adopted it as one of their major sports competitions and for the past ten years it has become big in such countries as Europe, Italy and the Netherlands.

After the game, the Pacers and the Italian National Team gathered together at Lynora's Pizza where the INT were treated to a free Italian meal

courtesy of the owner Ralph Abbenante.

"It was a real enjoyable event," said Cacciatore. "We were a good host and showed them what PBJC's baseball program was all about."

The INT left Thursday, the 22nd of February for Cuba where they will play exhibition games for eight days and will then return to Italy to begin their official season on April 1st. After a short season they will head for Los Angeles to take part in the Summer Olympics.

"It was a real thrill — we wish them well," said Cacciatore.

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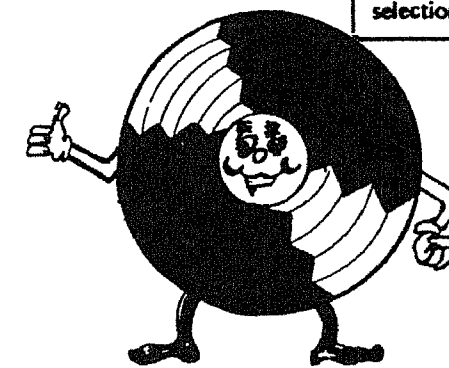
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Men's golf team places third

PBJC's mens golf team placed third out of 10 teams in the Sun Tree Invitational at Melbourne, Florida on Feb. 12 through 14.

Brevard Community College won the 54-hole tournament with a score of 890. Broward

Community College finished second with a score of 896, followed by PBJC with 901. The University of Central Florida finished fourth with a score of 905, followed by a second team from Brevard finishing fifth shooting 908. Other teams competing were Edison, FIU, Florida Junior College, Valencia Junior College, and Stetson.

Other PBJC team members include Reed Callahan, Larry Holland, Johann Tumba, Carl Reed, Per Segerstrom, Todd Lackrone, Jesse Lee, Paul Flockhart and Mike Lefebre.

"Lefebre and Tumba are both experienced players. We have more people capable of shooting par this year," said Simon.

"The Alexander Invitational should give us a good idea on how we stand in terms of national competition," said Simon.

The PBJC men's golf schedule is as follows:

Indian River Invitational, Indian River, FL 2/27-28
Costa del Sol Invitational (tentative), Miami, FL 3/10-11
Alexander City Invitational, Alexander City, AL 3/22-25
Harder Hall Tournament, Sebring, FL 4/8-10

Divisional Championships: April 15, location TBA.
State Tournament: May 10, Location TBA.
Nationals: Date TBA at Ft. Meyers



Golf team left to right: Coach Jim Simon, Todd Lackrone, Larry Holland, Mike Lefebre, Johan Tumba. Sitting: Carl Reed, Paul Flockhart, Per Segerstrom, Reid Callahan.

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The Beachcomber needs you to write for us. If you are interested, contact Angela Kent, Tel. 439-8064.

Selling a car? Selling your books? Need a job? Place a classified ad for only \$2.00. Contact the BEACHCOMBER at 439-8064.

Student Driver would like to provide transportation for students. Call Cathy 732-1939.

We need a serious keyboardist to round out original rock band. We do copies also. Influenced by Petty, Stones, Cars, Loverboy, etc. Have place to rehearse and P.A. system. Only serious call Jack 684-6544 or Andy 965-4643.

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer. A Directory listing these jobs by employer also includes complete housing info and job application forms. Summer 1984 Directory ready now. For copy send \$3.00 (includes 1st Class Postage and handling) to: CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU Box 594, Room 510 Barnstable, MA 02630

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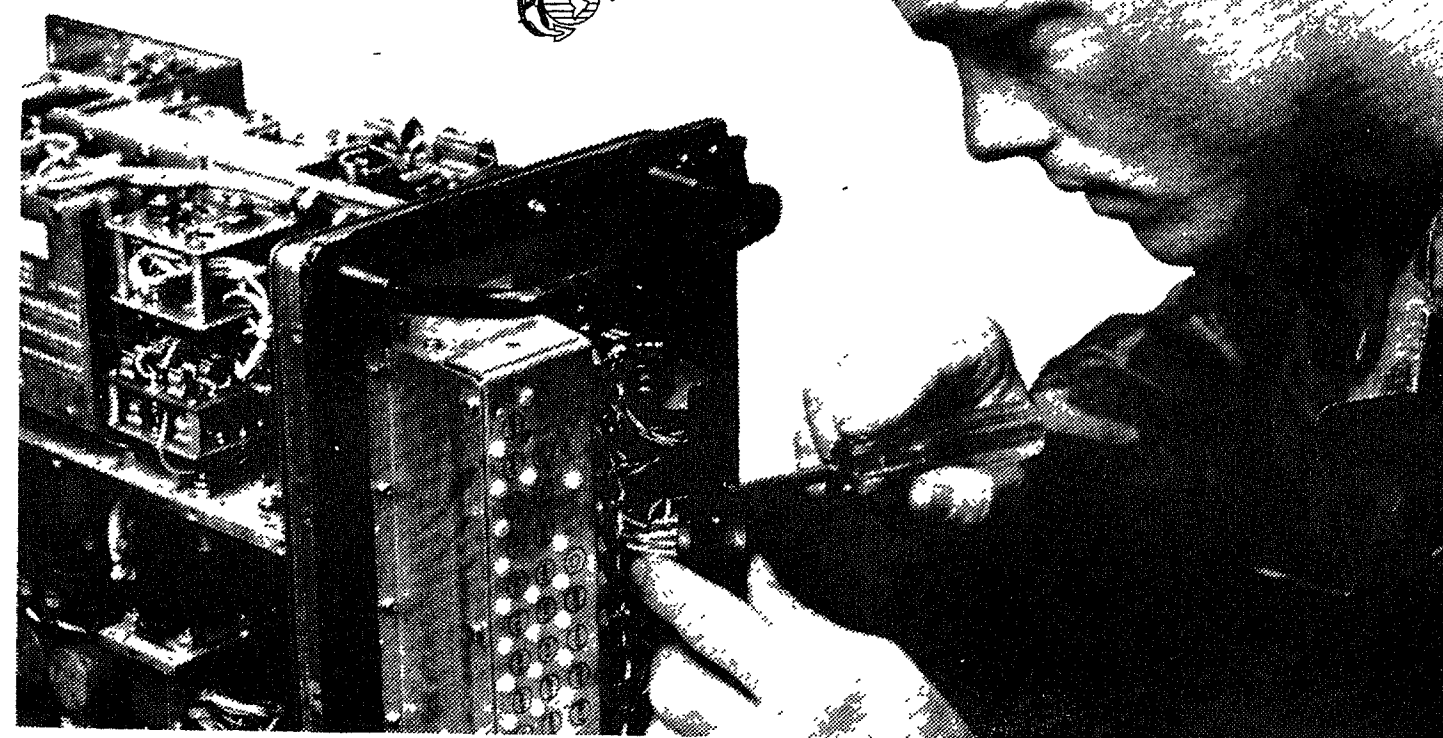
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BEACHCOMBER

Vol. XLVI - No. 13 March 5, 1984

Sen. Hawkins says Prop 1 won't hurt Florida

By Bob Abston
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward M. Eisey, President of PBJC, fired off a letter to Senator Paula Hawkins refuting her published statement that passage of Proposition 1 would not hurt Florida.

Proposition 1 is the tax-cutting amendment slated to appear on Florida's ballot in November and if passed would require a slashing of the state budget by 23 to 26 percent across the board.

Senator Hawkins' comments appeared in the Saturday morning Post which quoted her as saying, "I believe Proposition 1 will pass. It will not hurt Florida."

"I told her what she should know as a U.S. Senator representing Florida — that Florida has the lowest taxes in the country," said Eisey.

According to Dr. Eisey, Florida ranks 50th in the country for percentage of personal income received as state revenue and for percentage of personal income spent for general welfare. Florida also ranks 44th for percentage of personal income tax and 47th for percentage of personal income spend for education.

Tina Evans of Senator Hawkins' press department said that Sen. Hawkins is not able to respond to those statistics because they concern the state budget which is not in her jurisdiction.

According to Dr. Eisey, the state budget is growing slower than personal income in the state. He said that for the period from 1971 to 1983, the overall percentage of state taxes to personal income was 7.3 percent while in the 1983-84 fiscal year it is only

6.9 percent.

When asked what she meant by her comment that the tax-cut would not hurt Florida, Senator Hawkins responded through her press department that "Generally Americans are over-taxed and I opposed tax increases when they come up."

"Florida's low tax base attracts businesses and people to the state. By maintaining a low tax base the state will continue to attract businesses and personal investment into the state which will increase the economic activity in Florida and increase revenue," said Evans.

Evans also said that Sen. Hawkins is not taking a public stand on Proposition 1 because "it is a state initiative which will be decided on the state level by the people."

Dr. Eisey said that Proposition 1 will have a more



Dr. Eisey, President of PBJC

Photo by Luis Perez

detrimental effect on Florida than Proposition 13 has in California.

California's Proposition 13 affected only ad valorem taxes (property tax). Florida's Proposition 1 will affect all of the revenue collected by the state. If the initiative passes, Florida

will lose \$2.4 billion in 1984 compared to only \$700 million if only property taxes were affected.

"It's one thing to be shot with a B-B gun," said Dr. Eisey. "but it's altogether different when you're shot with a cannon."

"Mega-Monday" political convention set for PBJC

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

PBJC's Political Union, will be sponsoring a People's Own Party (POPS) mock political convention on Monday, March 12th, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The event, termed "Mega-Monday" by convention organizer Edwin V. Pugh, will be held at the Central Campus "Sunshine Court" located between the Continuing Education building and the library.

"Mega-Monday" will proceed the "Super-Tuesday" presidential primaries that will

be held in Florida and other states throughout the nation on March 13th.

The convention will feature proxy speakers who will represent the various presidential candidates and their platforms. Dr. Bottosto, Chairman of the Social Science Department, will be standing in for Walter Mondale. On hand will be Democratic presidential hopeful Richard B. Kay who will be the only actual candidate in attendance. Other candidates who will be represented are: Rueben Askew, Alan Cranston, John

Glenn, Gary Hart, Ernest Hollings, Jesse Jackson, Stephen A. Kozac and George McGovern.

Part of the activities will be WARTS (Straw spelled backwards) ballot. Some of the questions posed will concern handgun legislation, a state lottery system and the creation of hospital taxing districts.

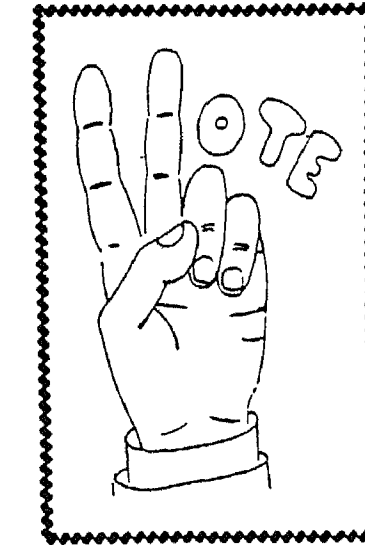
Members of PBJC acting and musical groups, under the direction of Sunny Meyer and Pat Johnson, will be featured in the convention.

The Student Union, Circle K, Phi Theta Kappa, the Black

Student Union, the Continuing Education and the student Services Division will also be involved in the production of the convention.

"We need people who can help with posters, signs, banners and with the decoration of the campus," said Pugh. Also it would be great if students would bring in badges, balloons and noisemakers."

Pugh said that he welcomes any clubs or organizations that wish to participate. For further information call Mr. Pugh at 439-8044 or stop by his office at room SS-115.



PBJC Dental Health Programs get seven year checkup

By Curtis VanStrum
Staff Writer

PBJC's Dental Health program received its seven year check-up February 14th, 15th and 16th by the American Dental Association's Commis-

sion of Accreditation.

"Just to qualify for the national board exam in order to get a license to practice Dental Hygiene, one must attend an accredited institution," said Dr. James Flatley D.D.S., Assistant Professor of

Dental Health Services. "For the technical program, and the dental assistance program, a certification exam is needed, and you must have attended an accredited school before taking that."

Knowing what the commission would be looking for, the staff prepared months ahead. One of the requirements was a phone book sized "self study manual" that outlined the department's curriculum, faculty, students, etc.

"The group (the American Dental Association Commission of Accreditation) consisted of educators, a general practitioner, a couple of directors from other schools, and a member of the state board of education. They covered all of the aspects of dentistry," said Flatley.

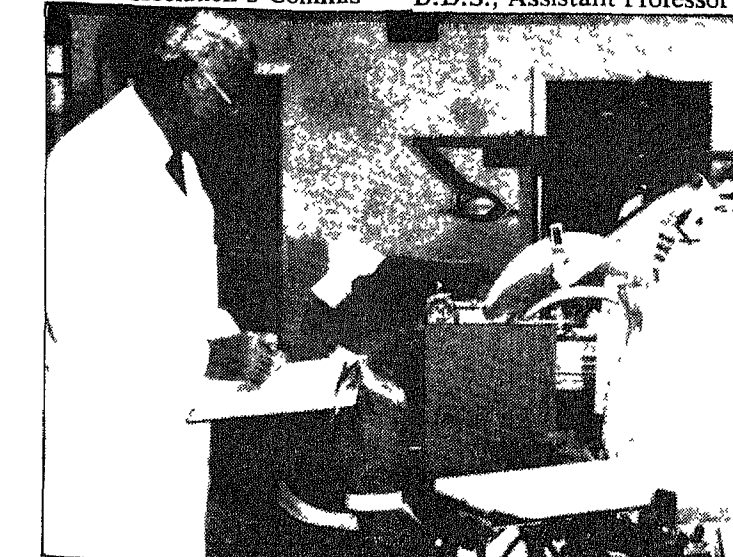
"They went over each program step by step, looking for proper accordance to their standards of accreditation."

Although the Dental Health Services will not receive the preliminary draft of the formal report for about another week, Dr. Flatley was confident the school did well. Before their departure, the commission members held an exit interview in which they stated the shortcomings of the department and gave their recommendations for improving and updating the curriculum.

They were very profuse in their praise of our facilities, we were second to none," said Dr. Flatley.

Dr. Flatley pointed out that besides the re-accreditation, one of the benefits of the visit was the introduction of new techniques, and information on advancements in dental technology.

"You sit around here fat and happy, thinking everything is running the way it should be," said Dr. Flatley. "shuffling a large pile of pamphlets and journals. But it sometimes can be difficult keeping up with all this new information coming in here everyday."



Dr. Flatley, Department Chairman of Dental Health Services

Photo by Sheryl Wood

INSIDE

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Editorials

Dummies drawn to D.C.

—Angela Kent—

Dear Uncle Sam,

The present which you gave me on my eighteenth birthday was so unique. No one else thought about giving me the right to vote. It was so contemporary too, because "games" seem to be the "in" thing! I have found that like other games, the plot tends to be very complicated at times. However, I have been doing a lot of research on the system which you call "politics", and I think I have figured out the way it works.

It is centered around "parties" which voice their opinions through candidates who run for seats of power. (We'll call the candidates "dummies" for the sake of realism.)

Any dummy can run, (that is as long as he has enough money to support his campaign) for popularity, and apparently many dummies do. This particular game is flanked by dummies like astronauts, ministers, unemployed senators, good old farm boys, and actors. The variety of occupations should "spice" up our decisions about who would be the best dummy to run our lives.

The dummies try to win my vote and those of your other nieces and nephews by making promises too tough to keep. They also try to convince us that their competitors would do nothing but screw up the country. So this leaves us with a whole bunch of

dummies who really can't do anything. Although it may seem to be a trifle confusing at this point, we're given a hand by processes called caucuses and primaries to help weed the dummies out one by one.

Caucuses are funny little pieces of strategy, because they really don't mean a whole lot of anything. In fact they really aren't a true "presidential preference" event; but, with the help of the oh-so powerful media, we are duped into believing that they actually may have some accuracy in predicting which dummy will rule this land.

The first caucus seems to be the most important, because it is the first time the dummies are able to see how they compete with other dummies.

This year's premier caucus was held in Iowa. (I've heard of that place before...I think they grow spinach there.) Anyway, this little-known state was bestowed with the privilege of being the first caucus because the state voted that they would be the first. Tricky wasn't it, Uncle Sam?

After this caucus, the first primary was held in yet another out-of-the-way place called New Hampshire. The media did their usual fantastic job in turning this activity into a clever piece of propaganda. We found that the caucuses' standings were upset by the all-knowing New Hampshire's primary voters. I think there were about 23 of them.

Well the filtering process is working, one dummy just dropped out because he ran out of money trying to get his cheap talk on expensive prime-time T.V. There are rumors of others on the verge of kicking in the old political bucket.

You are probably wondering why we take these events so seriously especially since they are both insignificant and inaccurate in informing us which dummy is the best dummy.

I have given this much thought and my conclusion is that we are shoved so much B.S. by the dummies that we associate politics with cow manure. Therefore, these happenings in fertilizer places like Iowa and New Hampshire, are taken to heart.

The game continues for a year, and the final decision lies in our hands. At election time we are given the responsibility of choosing the honcho dummy. We should keep in mind one thing. Anytime during this race for the White House, anyone could decide that he/she wants to be one of the dummies. We shouldn't base our decisions this early...who knows, Michael (not Jesse) Jackson may decide to run!

Respectfully,
Your Loving Niece,

This writer has what is known in journalism as "a highly reliable source" (in fact an employee of WJNO) who informed me in December, 1983 of the exact program changes that have now taken place.

This information was given to me well before you talked and WJNO listened. Before you ever began eagerly dialing 655-WJNO, it had been decided that Mike Levine would be moved to 10:00 a.m. Before you ever put pen to paper, Jack Cole had already been picked to host the 2:00 p.m. show. Before the first jingles hit the airwaves inviting you to make programming suggestions, the decision had been made to dump the network shows. The entire promotion was, as this writer sees it, a hype, a farce and a sham. It succeeds only in eroding the integrity of WJNO and diminishes its standing as a reliable news and information station.

WJNO, are you listening?



the station, now conducts a talk show from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Still another talk show of local origin airs from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. And it all happened because "You talked and WJNO listened." Right? Wrong!

Don't bother patting yourself on the back. You did nothing. Your calls and letters influenced no one. It was all planned ahead of time.



"I DON'T MIND PICKING UP THE TAB TO SEND THESE CLOWNS OFF TO DISTANT CORNERS OF THE WORLD—WHAT I MIND IS, THEY KEEP COMING BACK!"

Meet the Beachcomber



Dr. Noble Bill Prescott Jack Beamish Joseph Bucca Paul Spanbauer Angela Kent Kimberly Jenks

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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News

Student nurses must sign up stat

By Pamela D. Rowe
Staff Writer

Deadlines for application selection into the Nursing, Dental Health, and Paramedic programs is rapidly approaching.

Students wishing to major in nursing have till March 7, Dental Health March 15 and mid-July for Paramedics.

The Nursing program includes a ten month transitional section from Licensed Practical nurse to Registered Nurse. The program will admit 160 students based on their ACT score of at least 17, cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher, and chemistry grades of C or better.

"If the deadline is not met, late applicants are placed on an alternate list in case a space opens before the Fall semester starts," said Nursing department Chairperson Betty Morgan. "Often we'll have a good number that change their minds before the semester begins."

Once selected, the student is assigned to a clinical area

such as a local hospital or other community agency. The student is expected to spend 9-12 hours a week at their assigned area with their clinical instructor and to maintain a C average or higher in both the clinical and academic work.

The Dental Health Services Program is divided in to three major programs. It will admit 94 students altogether: 40 in Dental Hygiene, 24 in Dental Assisting, and 30 in Dental Laboratory Technology.

Applicant selection for this department is done by a committee made up of department Chairperson Dr. James L. Flatley, Assistant Chairperson Nancy J. MacPherson, Dean of Vocational Education John M. Schmiederer, Registrar Charles G. Graham, and Supervisor of Admissions Don Lorey.

The educational requirements for admission to this section are the same as those for nursing, but the Dental Assisting and Dental Laboratory Technology majors require a personal interview with a staff member.

"We like to sit down with the students and explain exactly what they're getting into. This way we hopefully reduce the number of dropouts," said Dr. Flatley.

Laboratory Technology applicants are also administered a dexterity test to determine if the student has natural ability for this career.

For paramedics, the minimum ACT score of 17 is also mandatory but may be replaced with a SAT score of 800 or higher. In addition, these applicants must be licensed Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) and have at least one year field experience as a paramedic.

The committee that chooses students is made up of Related Health Department Chairperson John M. Schmiederer, Celeste R. Beck, Related Health Department Instructor Theresa G. Robertson, and Director of Evening Admissions Henry H. Sauter.

Applications for admission to all of these programs are available at the registrar's office.

Campus Combings

1983 ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FILM TO BE SHOWN
Common Cause and PBJC Peace Education will present the Canadian film "If You Love This Planet" on Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Lecture Hall on the Central Campus. The film is labeled "propaganda" by the U.S. Dept. of Justice.

ACTORS NEEDED FOR PLAY

Dr. Barry Russal of PBJC North is seeking four actors for the one act play "Date" by Sam Smiley. Auditions will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 17. For further information contact Dr. Russal at 622-2440.

BREAK THE MID-DAY BOREDOM WITH BINGO

The Hospitality Unlimited Club is sponsoring a Bingo at the Foodservice Center at PBJC Central. Action starts at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 7. Admission is 50 cents and cards will cost 25.

HIGH SCHOOL BRAIN BOWL

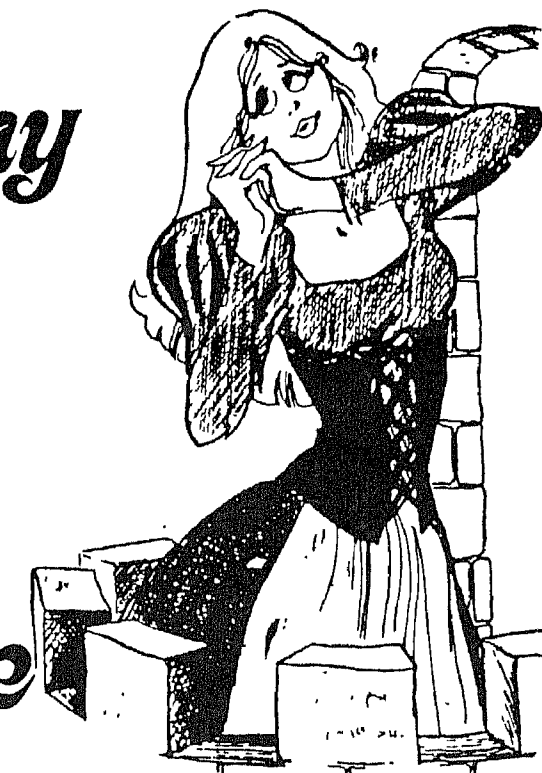
PBJC Central is sponsoring the First Annual High School Brain Bowl. Five area high schools will compete for two-year scholarships to PBJC. The contest will begin at 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 5th in rooms 108 and 111 in the Business building.

PBJC ARMED FOR BRAIN BOWL BATTLE

The PBJC Brain Bowl team will compete against rivals Miami-Dade Junior College and Broward Community College in a double elimination Brain Bowl. The battle will commence on Wednesday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education lecture hall on the central campus.

Due to Mid-term Exams, the BEACHCOMBER will not be published next Monday, March 12.

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WE GIVE YOU SO MUCH MORE

Feature

North Campus hosts open house

By Paul Spanbauer
Feature Editor

Campus tours, a poetry presentation, an antique car exhibit, music and refreshments all were presented free at PBJC's North Campus Open House Sunday, February 26 as part of the college's Golden Anniversary celebration.

The North Campus, located on PGA Blvd. in Palm Beach Gardens, was opened in 1982. The two-building facility is rapidly expanding to meet the needs of the north-county community.

A third building is currently under construction. The new Learning Resource Center should be open by January 1985, according to Dr. Otis Smith, PBJC North Provost.

"The facility will contain art labs, a music lecture hall, science labs and an expanded library," said Dr. Smith. "A Student Service Center is also planned."

Tours of the classroom building were given by members of Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Student Activities Committee. A highlight of the tour was a PLATO computer demonstration in the IMTS (Individualized Manpower Training System) lab.

"The computers are used for independent study in many different fields. The PLATO terminals are available to all PBJC students," said Joan Holcomb, IMTS Coordinator.

In the Student Affairs testing center, a program of 20th century American poetry interpretations was held. The program was directed by Dr. Carolyn Martin and Teri Lenahan, both Communications instructors at PBJC North.

"The students volunteered their time and talents for the presentation. They selected the poems from PBJC's American literature curriculum," said Dr. Martin.

Students Ingrid Wackerbarth, Kent Goby, Marilyn Munk, Lisa Brannum, Frances E. Rowan, Brad Grois, David Vargus, Norman Raiford and Shanna Woodside read from Ezra Pound, e.e. cummings, T.S. Eliot, Carl Sandburg, Flannery O'Connor and others. Jill Josephson narrated and Leah Duncan played selections on the flute between poems.

As part of the 50th Anniversary of PBJC, the Open House committee invited the Palm Beach County Antique Car Association to display autos of yesteryear in the Student Affairs parking



Kent Goby interprets cummings

News Bureau Photo

lot. Visitors voted for their favorite car. The "People's Choice" trophy was awarded to John Yeoman for his 1930 Model "A" Ford.

The John Doyle Band, compliments of the PBJC

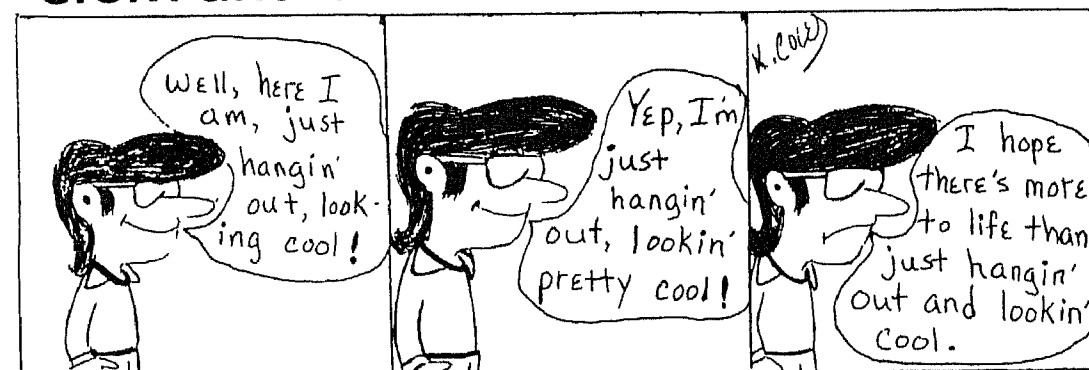
Music Department, performed popular and jazz favorites for the visitors.

PBJC North's campus newspaper, BEACHCOMBER - North Campus Edition was on display as well as outstanding research papers

from Communications and Science classes.

Cookies and punch were served between the Student Affairs and classroom buildings where visitors were greeted by PBJC North faculty and staff.

Clem and Slim



Bob Slade goes "Off the Beaten Path"

By Phil Blumel
Staff Writer

"When I moved from Illinois, where there is a healthy commercial radio situation for youth, I was horrified to find that Florida kids had nothing to listen to than boring middle-aged rock and roll. The bands they are listening to are old enough to be their parents," said Bob Slade, the D.J. for WLRN's "Off the Beaten Path" radio show.

The show started when Slade, who had been a D.J. since 1977 on several college radio stations, submitted a proposal for an alternative rock and roll radio program along with a resume and an air check to the Miami public radio station, WLRN. The Miami station recognized the demand for such a program and gave him the airtime.

Slade said the music he plays is by "young bands with young ideas. Primarily, new wave and punk rock that is fast, fun, and rebellious."

"Emphasis is placed on independent records that get very little air play on commercial radio."

"Sooner or later, commercial radio stations will see that there is an audience for this music and will change accordingly. Right now, there is no voice for the younger generation."

Since the demise of WCEZ in Jupiter, Slade's radio show has been the only chance for South Florida rock bands to receive radio airplay.

"I'll play any local music," Slade said. "Localized radio is an important part of a healthy local music scene."

Another integral part of a "scene", according to Slade, is a good rock press. Hence, his new project is a free magazine called "Tropical Depression." The magazine, or "fanzine" as he refers to it, gives local news, interviews, and reviews of records with a local bias. Over 1500 copies of his first issue have been distributed.

The show airs at 12:00 midnight on WLRN 91.3 FM on Monday nights. "Tropical Depression" is distributed free and is available at Peaches Records & Tapes in West Palm Beach and at Moondog Music in Jupiter.

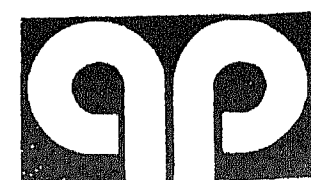
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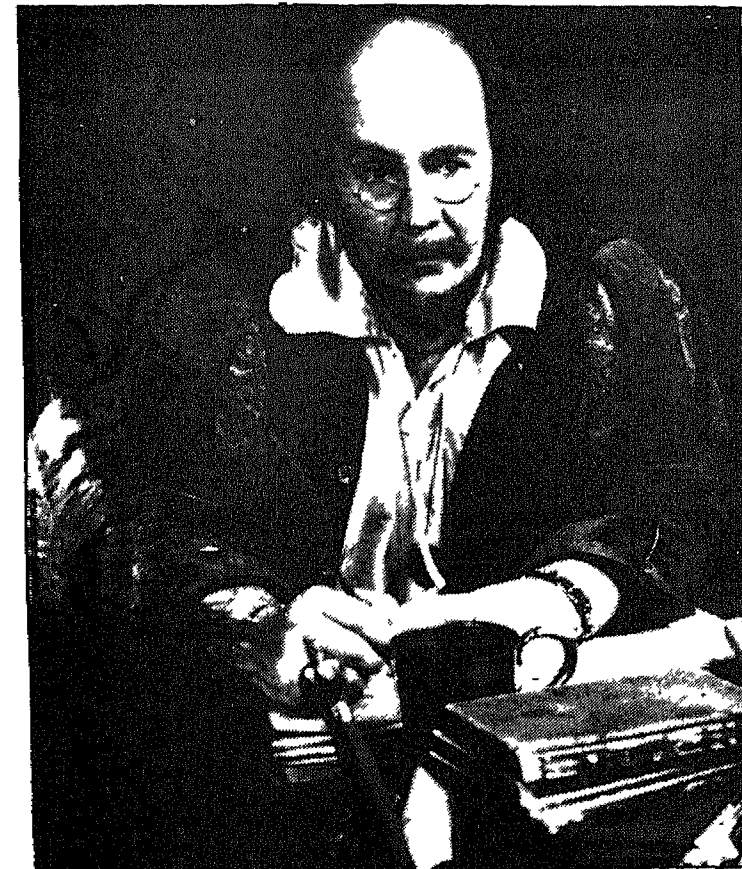
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All the world's a stage for Duncan Inches



Duncan Inches portrays Shakespeare in "A Little Touch of William in the Night."

By Jack Beamish
Associate Editor

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women
merely players.
they have their exits and their
entrances,
And one man in his time plays
many parts,
His acts being seven ages.
— William Shakespeare

Actor Duncan Inches gave witty and sensitive performances of "A Little Touch of William in the Night" to enchanted students of Mr. Watson B. Duncan's English Literature classes on Friday, February 23rd in the Central campus auditorium.

The performance was Inches' interpretation of William Shakespeare's life based on "The Seven Ages of Man; act II of the five act play 'As You Like It.'"

In "The Seven Ages of Man" Shakespeare writes of man as he goes through life as

a "mewling" infant, a "whining" schoolboy, a "woeful" lover, a "bearded" soldier, a justice "full of wise saws," an old man with "childish treble," and lastly, of man in death, "sans everything."

"A Little Touch" has a biographical feeling," said Inches. "I try to interpret what his life might have been like. It is an explanation of his philosophies and his reflections upon the times. It is a reflection of his opinions of life—of his opinions throughout his life."

"It is a brave stab, I've taken some of his work out of context and put it in mine. Sometimes what I do is quite different than what he had in mind. It's a patchwork—in effect, a moving collage."

Inches said that he came down to South Florida from the Boston-based Commonwealth Shakespeare Company to do his one-man show because it was an opportunity to mix business with pleasure. His mother lives in Lake Worth. After his performance at PBJC, Inches went on to do his act at various high schools throughout the county.

Asked if he thought Shakespeare was "alive and well" in the 20th century, Inches replied, "The academic argument is that Shakespeare is alive because actors want to do him. But does the public really want to put up with it? I love Shakespeare, but I sometimes wonder if the public would pick Shakespeare over everything else. I wonder if the directors and actors are foisting it on the public."

Inches' versatility on the stage does not end with Shakespeare. While attending college at the University of Arizona in Tucson, he played bit parts in western TV series and movies. He acted in two Bonanza episodes, one of "Gunsmoke" and played in fifteen segments of "High Chaparral."

"I worked in a bunch of western movies. Some were good and some were stinkers. I worked with Clint Eastwood in 'The Outlaw Josee Wales.' That was a good film; it borders on a classic. I did a film with Frank Sinatra called 'Dingus McGee.' All of the actors involved in the film were good—except Sinatra. He was a pain in the... That was too bad. I did two films with Paul Newman. My favorite one was 'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean'—we had a lot of fun with that," said Inches.

Inches said that he received most of his training in college but stated that he learns different techniques from watching other actors.

"I think—and a lot of other actors would agree with me—that I've learned more from watching other actors: watching their techniques. I put some of their techniques into storage and pull them out to use later. The real exercise is the day by day training. Then you have to go out and act," he said.

Inches' training took him to England where he took a course at the University of Birmingham's Shakespearean Extension at Stratford-upon-Avon; Shakespeare's birthplace.

"That's where the Royal Shakespeare Theatre is, and also New Place; the house that Shakespeare built. I love it there—I still go back in the summer," he said.

Inches said that he plans to play Shakespeare at a Renaissance fair in upstate New York.

Although he enjoys portraying Shakespeare, Inches said that his real love lies in directing.

"I want to get into directing," he said. "I want to direct 'The Tempest' and I would also like to do 'Julius Caesar.'"

Inches said that he would like to come back to PBJC for a return engagement next year.

"I hope to come back and do the whole Act II of the play if Mr. Duncan and I can work it out," he said.

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Holling to retire at end of term

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

Fred J. Holling, Jr., who has been an instructor of horticulture, biology, zoology, and is the present Director of Continuing Education, will be retiring from PBJC at the end of this term.

Holling, attended PBJC college from 1947-49.

After graduating he then transferred to the University of Florida where he received his bachelor and masters degrees in agriculture and biology.

"I think the real influence in my choice of career goals came from a teacher, Mary Sue Albertson, who was also a neighbor," said Holling. "In

1933 she was the first biology teacher of PBJC."

"When I attended PBJC the college had four buildings which were the social science, science, humanities, and the auditorium."

After receiving his degrees, Holling enlisted in the Navy during the Korean War and was stationed in the Central Pacific and Guam.

"I didn't get interested in teaching until I was about thirty-five," said Holling. So in 1957 he joined the staff of PBJC as a part-time instructor of horticulture, biology, and zoology.

When asked why he decided to teach, Holling said, "Well, I just drifted in to PBJC as a

student and fouled it up by wanting to teach. I'm joking, but I will say this, the students I teach now are more sophisticated, better prepared and much more motivated than the students I taught twenty years ago. Also the teaching staff and facilities are much better now than then. In my honest opinion PBJC is the most outstanding institute in Palm Beach County and I will be sorry to leave it."

Asked what his plans are after retirement, Holling said, "After I leave PBJC I plan to just lie back." Holling added that he would like to say "good-bye and good luck" to the students and faculty of PBJC.



Former PBJC student Fred J. Holling, Jr., Director of Continuing Education.

Alabama is hottest country—rock band of the eighties

By Vikki Keller
Staff Writer

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, Feb. 22 and 23, Alabama played their hearts out to a packed West Palm Beach Auditorium. The original W.P.B. appearance was scheduled for the 22nd only, but the demand for tickets was so great that another performance was scheduled for the night of the 23rd.

Alabama is said to be the hottest country-rock band of the eighties, with every one of their five albums going gold, and two becoming platinum as well. Their first album, released in 1980, produced three top ten singles, and every album released since has had a number one song.

Every year that Alabama has put out an album, they have been recognized at the annual Country Music Awards in Nashville. This year they cleaned up — beating out Willie Nelson for best country single ("Dixieland Delight"). They won the best country album award for "The Closer You Get", had the best country video ("Dixieland Delight" again), and secured the most coveted award; best Country group of the year.

The story of Alabama's rise to the top is truly a story of overnight success. They had been playing for eight long years in nightclubs and bars around north Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. When an agent from R.C.A. who had heard there was a dynamite country band rotting in the red clay, he came to see them play and signed them the next day. From that point on Alabama has consistently been at the top of the country charts and have had six crossover pop singles as well.

One reason for their ability to crossover from country to pop music is the diversity of talent within the band. Lead singer and guitarist, Randy Owen, was raised in a family of fiddle playin' Opry enthusiasts, and he learned to pick in the true country style. Mark Heardon, on the other hand, had recently left a rock band out of Atlanta when he began playing drums with Alabama in 1977. These two styles were balanced by Teddy Gentry, on bass and fiddle, and Jeff Cook on electric

guitar and organ.

Alabama's music goes from hard driving country rock, such as, "Red River," "Mountain Music," and "Fire in the Night", to beautiful

lyric ballads like "Why Lady Why", "Old Flame," and "Take Me Down."

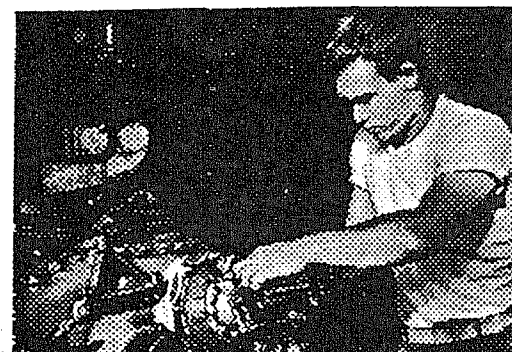
Many thought it was worth their while to stand in line overnight for a ticket to the

concert. Every song was a hit, and the crowd never stopped dancing from first number to last. The crowd was a mellow, congenial bunch, and there was no problem with pushing

or crowding.

This year Alabama is better than ever, and anybody who bought a ticket can say they saw one of the best country bands to ever walk on stage.

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Marines

Sports

Lady Pacers are undefeated

By Angela Kent
Sports-Editor

The Lady Pacers have proven once again that one should never underestimate the power of women! They landed first place in the Edison Invitational and won first game of the conference.

The Edison Tournament was played February 24-25 at Edison, and the girls walked away with 8 wins under their caps over Hillsborough, Seminole Junior College, FIU, Broward, Dade North, Dade South, Dade North World Center and Edison.

"All of the girls played good," said softball coach John Anderson.

After playing in this rigid competition the girls carried on their winning streak to the first game of the conference and beat Miami Dade South twice; 10-8, 11-1 in a double header played on February 28th, at Dade South giving them a record of 10-0.

"Miami Dade South was the only team that defeated us last year," said Anderson.

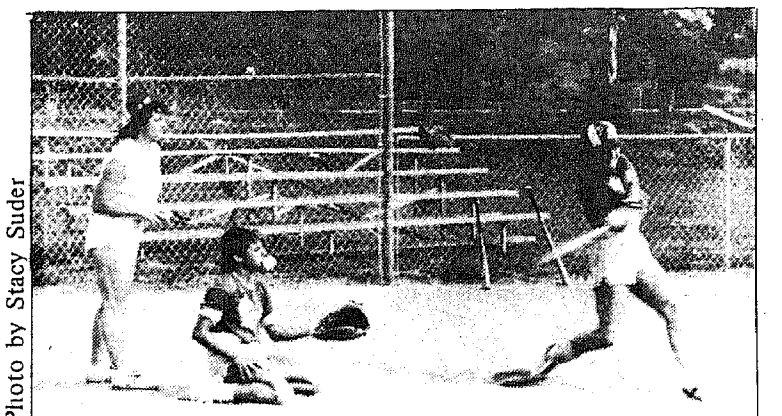
Coach Anderson feels that his team's success is attributed to the facts that his girls

are really go-getters with a lot of enthusiasm, and that he has an assistant coach to help with training.

Pat DiMenna started assisting Coach Anderson this year. She is a graduate of Florida Southern University, and was a softball player at PBJC three years ago.

"The girls really relate to her," said Anderson.

The team's next home game will be played March 7 at 3:00 p.m. against Dade New World Center. Coach Anderson invites everyone to attend the game and support the ladies.



Assistant Coach Pat DiMenna gives some tips to batter Kim Kelly and catcher Debbie Moyer.

LADY PACERS CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Team-Location	Time
Thurs.	3/1/84	Dade-North at Palm Beach	3:30 p.m.
Tues.	3/6/84	Palm Beach at Broward North	3:00 p.m.
Wed.	3/7/84	New World at Palm Beach	3:00 p.m.
Tues.	3/13/84	Edison at Palm Beach	3:00 p.m.
Thurs.	3/15/84	Dade-South at Palm Beach	3:00 p.m.
Tues.	3/20/84	Palm Beach at Dade-North	3:00 p.m.
Wed.	3/21/84	Broward-North at Palm Beach	3:00 p.m.
Fr-Sat.	3/23/24/84	Palm Beach at South Florida	TBA

Intramural Update

By Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

Intramural bowling has been rolling along now for four weeks. The Boppers have jumped out into the lead and the Winners are in a close second.

The Boppers, who have a record of 13 wins and 3 losses, are in first place but they are being closely followed by the Winners, who have accumulated a 12 1/2 and 3 1/2 record. Bowlers for the Boppers are Kim Warner, don Kormse, Joyce Monsour and Rich Birbiglia.

Joe Neumann has got the league leading average. He has a 182 average and Rita Terry, who leads all women, has got a 152 average.

The current standings are

1st place Boppers, 22nd place Winners, 3rd, Pacers IV, 4th Bramuchi's Bunch, 5th Thunders, 6th Misfits and 7th Deca.

On Friday, February 24, there was a racquetball tournament held for both men and women. There was a total of 15 participants in the contest but only four people qualified in each of the mens' and womens' singles competition.

Men qualifiers were 1st place John Rezende, 2nd Joey Gutierrez, 3rd Rich Baris, and 4th Marna Weston. Qualifying in the four spots for the women were 1st place Sue Taillerfer, 2nd Sue Bramuchi,

3rd Kris Hnat, and 4th Anna Coleman.

These players will be competing in the Multi-Campus day to be held April 13.

Editor's Note --

CLAST date is March 10th,

not March 9th

as previously published.

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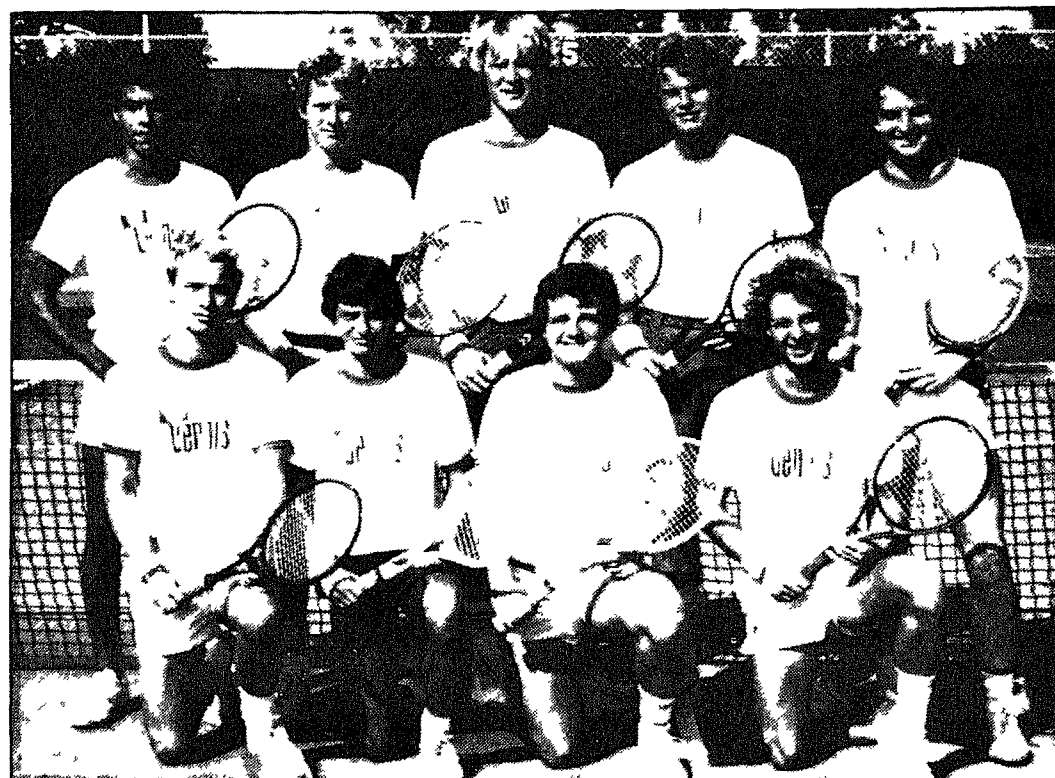
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Sports

Men's tennis nets another victory



1984 Men's Tennis Team: Front (left-right) Peter Grondahl, Pierre Dufour, John Nicholas, Anders Wennberg. Back (left-right) Gilberto Arcay, Robin Roslund, Urgan Lundquist, Lars Hakansson, Phil Treen

News Bureau Photo

By Richard Smola
Staff Writer

Last week PBJC's men's tennis team won a tough match against formidable Miami Dade North. This home victory was only one of many included in the team's 12-3 record.

"All the players are doing an outstanding job on the courts this year and our fine record which includes matches against four-year colleges reflects this fact," said coach Tom Mullins.

The team's top returning player from last year is Lars Hakansson, who has proven to be instrumental in the teams wins.

"Lars is an excellent competitor who contributes much to the total team effort, his enthusiastic attitude influences the other players to try harder to win," said Mullins.

Another returning powerhouse player is Phil Treen who ranked third in doubles and fifth in singles in the state last year.

"Our players should win the conference, and we're favorites for the state finals because we've already beaten all of the teams in the state," said Mullins.

"Our stiffest competition will be the Florida Junior College state title match, April 9 and 10 in Miami, the winner advances to nationals in May," said Mullins. "Our goal is to reach the National Tournament."

PBJC will play a home match Friday, March 9, against Florida International University at 2:00 p.m. coach Mullins encourages all students, staff and faculty to come out and support the team.

Men's tennis schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
March 6	- Tues.	Broward CC	Away	2:00 p.m.
March 9	- Fri.	Florida Int. Univ	Home	2:00 p.m.
March 13	- Tues.	Indian River CC	Home	2:00 p.m.
March 15	- Thurs.	Miami Dade South	Away	2:00 p.m.
March 20	- Tues.	Miami Dade North	Away	2:00 p.m.
March 22	- Thurs.	Miami New World Cntr.	Home	2:00 p.m.

Pacer batters stop Boca

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

The Pacers beat the College of Boca by a score of 5 to 3 Wednesday, February the 29th.

The Boca team scored three runs in the top of the first, but were shut out in the rest of the game.

Shortstop Tim Touma scored a run for the Pacers in the first inning and first baseman George (Gator) Desio scored another during the second.

"I think we just weren't concentrating in the first inning," said Touma.

Touma, who was unable to play in the beginning of the

season due to a pulled thigh muscle, hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning bringing in Lee Grimes, a pinch runner for catcher Ed Shea and second baseman Greg Bullard.

With the Pacers up by one center fielder Dennis Carpenter scored a final run in the bottom of the seventh, leaving the score 5 to 3.

During the top of the eighth, two Boca players attempted to steal third and second. With the combined efforts of first baseman Gator Desio, second baseman Greg Bullard and third baseman Greg Marcum, both were put out for a double play.

Sports shorts

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Alan Swabek has been chosen as athlete of the week. He is the starting left-fielder, and in just 19 games he has accumulated some impressive stats. Swabek's batting average is .410 and he has 25 hits, 6 doubles, 3 home runs and 14 runs batted in. He has proven to be a key player for the Pacers both offensively and defensively. Congratulations Alan!

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team has the following home games scheduled:

3/6-Broward Central	2:00 pm
3/11-Princeton University	9:30 am
3/15-Dade South	2:00 pm
3/19-Dartmouth College	2:00 pm
3/20-Dade North	2:00 pm

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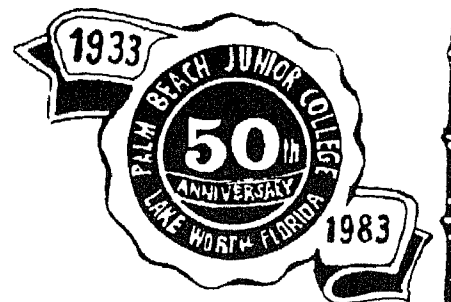
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Vol. XLVI • No. 14

March 19, 1984



Jesse Jackson:

'We need a new direction'

By Phil Blumel
Feature Editor
and
Deldra Newton
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate, Reverend Jesse Jackson, spoke to his supporters and PBJC students in the gymnasium last Friday, in an attempt to win votes for the Florida Democratic Primary held last Tuesday, March 13.

Jackson criticized the Reagan administration's foreign policy concerning Nicaragua, aid to El Salvador, and the 'suicide mission' in Beirut. Furthermore, Jackson said, "the United States has troops in Europe and Japan, as well as other places around the world, while at the same time there are poor, hungry children in America."

He pointed out that President Reagan has vowed to increase defense spending by five percent. Walter Mondale, another Democratic candidate, has stated that he would increase it by four percent.

"We need more than a new president," Jackson said. "We need a new direction."

Jackson's 'new direction' would lower defense spending, while concentrating more on education and curing domestic social problems.

"With women, senior citizens, and other Americans out of work... something's gone wrong. We should save the money spent on defense to save America," said Jackson.

He reaffirmed his dedication to equality and civil rights, invoking the memory of the civil rights activists who quit school, gave up careers, or even went to jail in the fight for civil rights during the 60's.

"I was there," Jackson said, emphasizing his role in the battle against segregation, against the war in Viet Nam, and more recently, against the racist practices of the South African government.

"Dr. Martin Luther King and I shared the same dream, that men and women and blacks and



Jesse Jackson addresses crowd at PBJC.

Photo by Luis Perez

whites should be for brotherhood and sisterhood. This is the new direction.

He acknowledged his support from what he referred to as a "rainbow coalition of blacks, hispanics, and women." He promised to consider minorities for positions in his administration and to choose a woman as a running mate.

"Women are 50 percent of the population and should share 50 percent of the ticket."

Jackson also blasted Reagan for his position on the voluntary school prayer amendment.

"Reagan cut lunch and

breakfast programs for school children cut scholarships for college students, cut food stamps for the poor, and now raps himself in an American flag and says 'pray.' I believe in prayer, but it is no substitute for health, education, jobs, and justice," Jackson said.

The Black Student Union produced a proclamation of support for Jackson, describing him as "a leader for the freedom, dignity, and civil rights of all citizens." An enthusiastic contingent of BSU members with Jesse Jackson posters interrupted the speech several times, chanting, "Win, Jesse, win!"

Security guard assaulted over \$2 ticket

By Barb Tomko
Staff Writer

A security guard for PBJC, Earthy Smith, was assaulted in the west parking lot near the Allied Health Building on Monday evening, Feb. 27.

According to a statement Earthy filed with the Dean of Students, he had just issued a \$2 citation to a car that was double parked. When the owner of the car, who is identified by the Security office as Alex Evans, appeared he became outraged over the ticket. Earthy said, "I was just doing my job."

Earthy had moved to another car when the driver of the vehicle approached Earthy and asked him to rescind the ticket. Earthy said, "No." The suspect then shoved Earthy and, according to the Sheriff's Office report, said, "I'll be back to get you nigger." He then sped off.

Approximately an hour later (9:30 p.m.) Earthy was

parking lot when a car entered the lot, allegedly driven by Alex Evans. It was a different car than the one that was first cited earlier that evening. The Sheriff's Office report describes the events as follows: The passenger of the car got out and Earthy said, "while I was writing a ticket, I got punched from behind." The blow knocked him to the ground. The unidentified suspect who punched Earthy got into the car with Evans and sped out of the parking lot.

The Sheriff's Department responded and found Earthy had sustained a cut to his upper lip and a loose tooth. He was taken to JFK Memorial Hospital, where he received a stitch in his lip and was released.

PBJC Security Chief Joseph A. Neumann said, "dismissal from school is being recommended for the student." He also said, "It's ridiculous for a thing like this to happen. The quarrel

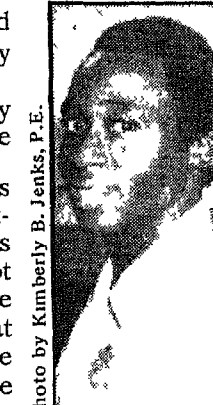
with the patrolman, it should be handled in the Security office."

Earthy said, "I'm angry and I think he should be dismissed from school."

According to the Sheriff's Office report, the investigating officer went to Evan's home. (The suspect was not identified by name on the report.) Evans said that at the time of the incident "he never laid hands on the subject... and that he was at the Crazy Jim's Bar watching a football game."

Dean Moss said, "We don't want anyone to think that nothing is being done about this."

A disciplinary committee met March 15 to hear the case. The persons on the committee were Dr. Saunders, the hearing chairman; Mr. Foley, from the Center for Personalized Instruction; Mr. H.R. Daugherty and Student Government President, Jackie Sandell, and another member of Student Government, Robert Lowery.



Earthy Smith
victim of
assault
in parking lot.

Annie Glenn campaigns at PBJC

Holds first press conference

By Bob Abston
Staff Writer

Annie Glenn, wife of Democratic presidential contender John Glenn of Ohio, made a half-hour stop-over at PBJC Central a week before Glenn's disappointing showing in the Florida primary on Super Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn has been on the campaign trail for her husband since his candidacy began one year ago. She has overcome a speech impediment that once kept her from meeting Vice President Johnson. Johnson was congratulating her husband on his first space flight. John Glenn was one of the original seven astronauts depicted in the movie "The Right Stuff."

"She also has the 'Right Stuff,'" said Honey Duncan, a Lake Worth City Commissioner and a John Glenn delegate, who introduced Mrs. Glenn. Duncan was standing in front of a sign that said "Annie for First Lady."

"I have known John Glenn since the eighth grade, so I am qualified to tell you about him," said Mrs. Glenn whose speech consisted mostly of campaign rhetoric touting her husband's qualifications for the job of the presidency. She included in her description of his background his service in the marines, his role as an astronaut, his presidency of Royal Crown Cola International, and his current position as U.S. Senator representing Ohio.

"If the voters in the South take a hard look, I feel confident of the outcome," she said. "What do we want—a bright future or a proud past?" she asked.

"John Glenn wants to elevate the position of the presidency," she said. "Even the press is higher than a politician in many minds."

Mrs. Glenn said that John Glenn has always kept all of his promises to her. "Before we got married 41 years ago, John promised me that life wouldn't be dull," she said.

The question and answer session that followed her speech was termed by Mrs. Glenn her "first press conference" ever.

Super Tuesday was March 13 and is so called because of the five primaries that are held in Florida, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Alabama, and Georgia and the caucuses that are held in Hawaii and Washington in which a total of 511 delegates are chosen. Glenn received a total of 12 delegates (2.3%) of the delegates chosen on Super Tuesday and has a total of 33 delegates so far. Only 664 delegates of the total 3302 to be chosen have been selected to date. Glenn received only two of Florida's 95 delegates last week.

Mrs. Glenn finished her speech by saying that when the political dust settles, John Glenn hopes we'll all be working together as Democrats."

INSIDE

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'Buck' Rader leaves the forefrontpage 4

Pacers obey Murphy's lawpage 7

Editorials

How do you legislate morality?

—Joseph Bucca—

Ronald Reagan and some senators feel that they have to take up the cross for an amendment to the constitution that would allow prayer in public schools. As if the president and congress do not have enough problems. They cannot take care of the secular needs of this country, let alone the spiritual needs.

This amendment is an obvious attempt to legislate morality. Ironically, it comes in an election year from a president who campaigned four years ago to get government off our backs. Now he wants to put government into our souls.

In Jesus's sermon on the mount, Matthew 6:5-6, He told those listening not to pray as hypocrites, "for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the street." Jesus continued with his sermon by saying, "When thou prayest enter into thy

closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy father which is in secret."

Ronald Reagan and others want to bring prayer out of the closet and into the public schools. They think school prayer is one way to reassert the values that made America great. Well, they are wrong. National values and religious values sometimes clash.

There are several glaring examples around us today. Just look at Northern Ireland where British troops are needed to keep civil peace. Anybody following the situation of war-torn Lebanon needs a score card to keep up with all the different religious sects that field rebel militias. And Iran's "holy man" Ayatollah Khomeini has whipped his country into a religious frenzy. There are Iranians dying by the hundreds on the Iraqi border.

Now, it would be absurd to imply that school prayer would lead to religious upheaval in this country. But

we can be thankful for the insight of our founding fathers. They were aware of governments that have suppressed religious freedoms and those that were influenced by religious fanatics. They probably knew too that if people were looking for moral guidance, the nation's capitol might be the last place to find it.

Ten years ago, a president and his vice president were forced to resign. Some of this administration's advisors and cabinet members were convicted of crimes because they could not tell the difference between right and wrong.

Religious leaders who pressure lawmakers into legislating prayer in public schools might be opening a Pandora's Box. Their attempts may bring America to her knees—but not for prayer.

Heaven might hold a place for those who pray, but for now let government take care of the laws of man. For it to take on a higher calling would be hypocritical.

Baseball battle in black and white

—Jack Beamish—

Delray Beach is plagued with a problem of such magnitude that it has put city officials in a state of frenzied panic. Is it EDB in the water supply? Has a moratorium been placed on condominium construction? Has an armada of immigrants made a new assault upon the city's beaches?

Nope, none of the above. It seems that the city's children are involved in a segregationist conspiracy. That's right. Local town youths are playing ball at neighborhood recreational facilities and will not travel across town to achieve racial balances with other Little League teams. Yes, it is true, and it has Delray Beach Human Relations Committee members howling.

Alfred Straghn, Chairman of the committee, pointed out the seriousness of the conspiracy. "If you

go to Pompey Park," Straghn said, "everybody who goes there or works there is black." But if you go to a park on the other side of the city everybody who works and goes there is white. Even the Little League teams are all white or all black. There's no in-between. It's not hidden. It's there for everybody to see. Something needs to be done about it."

Well, how do you plan to break up the conspiracy, Mr. Straghn? What needs to be done? How about bringing in a presidential task force to tackle the problem. Perhaps Greyhound and Trailways could bid on a bussing contract.

Committee member Jack Kellerman thinks that he may have the answer to why the kids are rebelling against integration. Kellerman said that part of the problem may be that "(blacks) are just better in sports than whites." That could be the reason why there are

a lot of all-black teams, he said.

Mr. Kellerman, what are you trying to say? Is it that white kids don't give black kids enough competition? Oh yes, Mr. Kellerman, that must be what lies at the root of the problem.

Oh great and wise committeemen, how will you ever solve your problem? Why does it seem so life-threatening that kids just happen to go to the sports facilities that are closer to their neighborhoods? Why is it that "something must be done?"

Geez, what will you do if those little stinkers don't go along with your program? Why, you could shut 'em out—lock up the ball parks until the children realize that it is all for the best that they go along with the racially-balanced ideals of bureaucrats.

Gentlemen, let's get back to playing ball. OK guys, who's turn to bat?

Is ignorance a triumph of democracy?

—Phil Blumel—

Surrounding every presidential election you will find campaign managers, media hoopla and self-righteous citizens who try to shame people into voting. These stalwart citizens lament the poor turnout at the polls as a result of laziness and irresponsibility.

They would undoubtedly praise a 100 percent voter turnout as a "triumph of

democracy" or something equally as ridiculous. But such a turnout would insure that the poorest choice of candidates would win.

It would be naive to think that 100 percent of Americans are well informed about politics or economics. A great number of Americans who do vote base their decision solely on the popularity of the candidates or their good looks.

The problem is further compounded by encouraging ignorant people to vote.

Ignorance and apathy are the basis for poor decisions. It would be disastrous for a new majority of the un-informed to emerge and make this country's electoral decisions. Those who don't know who to vote for and don't know the issues would do the country a big favor by staying home on election day.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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News

PBJC bowled over in Brain Bowl

By Vikki Keller
Staff Writer

PBJC was bounced out of the intercollegiate "Brain Bowl" on Wednesday, March 7. The games were held at PBJC central in the Continuing Education Auditorium. Pacer Brain Bowlers were eliminated after they suffered back to back losses to Broward Community College, 490-280, and then to Miami Dade North, 605-110.

The games were marred by protests and counter protests that went all the way to Tallahassee. The buck stopped with Roger Raeppe, Executive Director of the Florida Community College Activities, was decided upon Broward Community College as the Regional winner. BCC will now go to the state finals at Miami-Dade North.

BCC not only picked up the Regional championship but each member picked up \$250 in cash. They now have a chance at the State championship with prizes of \$1,000 per member for the winners and \$500 per member for the runners-up.

PBJC Brain Bowlers were Karmann Wattenbarger, Therese Bramuchi, Robert Benson, Gary Hoge, and Juan Ohama. The coach for PBJC was Math instructor Allan Hamlin.

Screening and selection processes for the PBJC contestants began early in December. Coach Hamlin met twice a week with the five team members and they drilled on the type of questions that would be asked in the competition.

"Our problem was not ignorance of the answers, but lack of response time. Our team was not as sharp as the others because we did not have the practice sessions in a competitive situation like the other colleges. Our students knew the answers, but it is only fractions of a second which determines who answers the questions, and you can't practice unless you have willing bodies to practice against," said Hamlin.

Besides the obvious cash incentive, the experience of competing in the Brain Bowl is excellent practice for upper level examinations such as the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT), where there is a lot of pressure. Students must be able to make quick decisions, react quickly, and maintain their concentration.

Assault

From page 1

According to the Student Handbook, the committee's recommendation is to be sent to the Vice President of Student Affairs (Dr. Haynes) "who will render the penalty decision," if any.

Chief Neumann has applied to the Sheriff's Department for the issuance of Special Deputy Status cards for each of the eleven security guards on campus to give them the authority to make arrests like a Sheriff's deputy. They will still remain unarmed. After the receipt of the special cards it will be a felony for any assault or battery attempts



Brain Bowlers (L-R) Robert Benson, Karmann Wattenbarger, Gary Hoge (Captain) and Therese Bramuchi

Photo by News Bureau

Campus Combings

TRANSFERRING FROM PBJC IS AS EASY AS PHONING HOME

At 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday March 22, 1984 in the Allied Health Auditorium at PBJC Central the Student Affairs Dept. will present information of transferring to upper division universities. Four speakers from PBJC will speak on subjects ranging from admission process to the ever popular CLAST. If E.T. went to PBJC and wanted to transfer he would phone 439-8057 for more information.

FREE FARE FOR THE JOB FAIR

Local employers will be providing information about their companies at a Job Fair hosted by PBJC central. The fair will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, March 21 at the Continuing Education Lecture Hall. Employers won't be offering specific jobs. But this gives job seekers an opportunity to see what local companies really have to offer. No experience is needed and all are invited. For more info call 433-8282.

HEALTH FAIR '84

A Health Fair has been scheduled for three of PBJC campuses by the Student Health Service of PBJC.

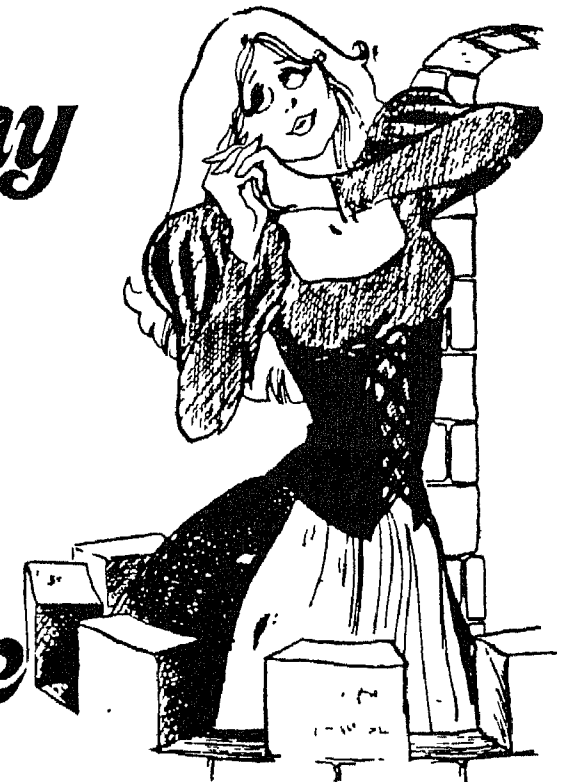
A total of 24 health organizations will provide a wide variety of health screenings. Volunteers are needed. For more information contact Mary Cannon, College Nurse, at 439-8066. Health Fair schedule is:

PBJC NORTH - APRIL 9 & 10 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

PBJC CENTRAL - APRIL 11 & 12 - 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

PBJC GLADES - APRIL 16 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Feature

'Buck' Rader leaves the forefront

By Bob Abston
Staff Writer

Whether in the Engineering Department at PBJC or in the First Air Commando Group in Burma, Mr. Jennings "Buck" Rader believes he has been in the forefront much of his life. After June 20 this year when his contract expires, Rader will be leaving the forefront for a retirement that will permit him to do some squirrel hunting in his home state of North Carolina.

Born in Bristol, Virginia, Rader was educated at Pifer Junior College (now a four year college) in Meisenheimer, North Carolina, and at George Peabody University (now part of Vanderbilt University) in Nashville, Tennessee.

During WWII he was part of the First Air Commandos' first successful glider mission in Burma where they established a beachhead.

"We actually started the war in that area," said Rader, "while everyone else was sitting around waiting for something to happen."

Rader came to PBJC 23 years ago and has been chairman of the Engineering Department for the last 12 years.

We established the first junior college computer-assisted drafting (CAD) program in the state," said Rader. "We also brought the microcomputer system to the college, but you can't keep up with it. You're always a little behind," he said, of the rapid changes taking place in the disciplines of the Engineering Department.

Rader said the next development on the horizon of the Engineering Department is an electro-mechanical program which should be in place by next year. It will include automated manufacturing ac-

cording to Rader. "We don't like to use the word robotics," said Rader, "because it causes union problems."

Rader has three children ages 30, 26, and 23. He says his only hobby is buying, selling, and trading guns.

"I don't know about the words of wisdom. I've about run out of them. But I think students should not worry so much about the grades, and instead get all the knowledge they can about the field. The grades might help get that first job, but people in the world are more concerned with performance," said Rader.

"The best thing about teaching is contact with students. It keeps you young," said Rader. Rader said he taught a student last year whose father was in the first class Rader taught at PBJC.

"The worst thing about



Buck Rader to retire after 23 years.

Photo by Luis Perez

teaching school, however, is being tied to the term," Rader said. "There aren't any squirrels to hunt down here.

Now I'll be able to go up to North Carolina during squirrel season."

Student seeks PTK regional office

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

Karmann Wattenbarger, a second year drafting major at PBJC is running for the office of Southern Regional Vice President of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity.

She has been involved with Central campus' Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa for over a year, and acts as a reporter for the organization by sending newsletters and reports to other chapters and to the national office.

"This responsibility has given me experience in communicating with other chapters," said Wattenbarger.

Phi Theta Kappa is a nationwide fraternity with

chapters in cities all over the United States. It is composed of students who have an overall grade point average of 3.2 and who can maintain at least a "B" average (3.0) each semester.

"Phi Theta Kappans are students of all ages that are excellent scholars," explained Wattenbarger, who maintains a 3.44 average.

She said that she had been considering running for Southern Regional Vice President for a long time, but decided to campaign after the state convention in October.

"Everyone in the chapter got really hyped-up about me running," Wattenbarger said. "Even if I don't win, it is something that has gotten everyone involved... we're all having fun!"

Wattenbarger's enthusiastic campaign committee, which consists mainly of members of the Delta Omicron chapter, has had fliers printed and buttons made with the slogan "Put your trust in Karmann," and they will be working to secure votes for their fellow Kappan at the

national convention to be held in Washington, D.C. on March 21-25.

"I would like to work with other chapters to try to get more people involved," Wattenbarger said. "It will be a great responsibility if I win, but I'll take the good times and the bad."

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Future pilots train at PBJC

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

"A pilot's life is not all it's cracked up to be," said PBJC's Aviation Instructor Mr. Jan Bussell. "A pilot's job is often a poor paying, time consuming one. To become a pilot it takes a lot of money to pay for the many hours of required training. What it all comes down to is paying your dues, getting an education and experience, and hopefully being at the right place at the right time."

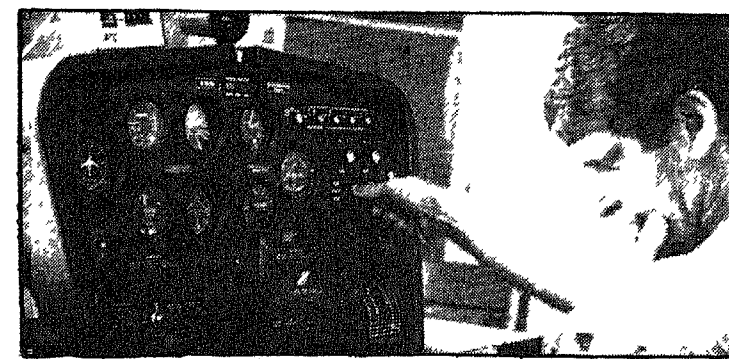
A student seeking an A.S. degree in Commercial Pilot Technology is required to take the general education courses along with aviation courses.

The college offers basic aviation courses such as meteorology, navigation, advanced radio navigation and flight check instructions.

Anyone registered in the flight program must meet the requirements set by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Students must be in good physical and mental condition and have 20/20 vision.

To receive a private pilot's license, the applicant must be at least 16 years old, with a minimum of 40 flight hours logged in.

To obtain a commercial pilot's license, the minimum age is 18 with 250 hours of flight time. To fly for



Kevin Daley trains in flight simulator

Photo by Lisa Soldovero

the major commercial airlines, the FAA set the minimum age at 21 with over 1500 hours of flying time. The major carriers like Eastern, Delta and United require their pilots

to have a four year degree and to be over 30 years of age.

Bussell warned potential students of the cost of becoming a pilot. "The average cost for the private

pilot's license is about \$2,500. That's a lot of money for college students, although students do receive a break on the rental fees for the planes; about 10 percent off total."

Most first time flying students fear crash landings and paranoid flight instructors. Bussell, a certified flight instructor, said, "We have been lucky, we have not had any crashes or forced landings. The most serious thing we've had happen was that three years ago, a student that was taking off had a sea gull crash into the window. But basically the only thing that happens on occasion is that a student will get sick."

DECA students win annual state conference

By Judy Kaarto
Business Manager

Eleven members of Delta Epsilon Chi attended the Annual State Conference of the Distributive Clubs of America in Tampa on March 1 through 4, in which 6 members brought home awards.

The weekend was filled with

competitive events in the marketing and advertising fields, which involved students from all over the state. Written exams were given, which were followed by an appearance by the student before a panel of judges to problem solve a particular area of business.

Those students who won

awards were Leigh Androssy placing fourth in Fashion Merchandising, Roger Andre won sixth place in General Marketing, Tina Hardman placed sixth in General Merchandising, and James Sims won eighth place in General Merchandising.

Larry Freedman won in two events, placing second in Management Decision Making-Merchandising and fourth in Finance and Credit. Helen Anne Bell won third place in Apparel and Accessories.

In addition to studying and prepping, the eleven DECA members had a great opportunity to meet students who are also interested in the same career field. Larry

Freedman who was PBJC's biggest winner said, "We all had a great time. The accommodations were beautiful and the weekend allowed us to socialize with students all over Florida."

All six winners will now fly to Kansas City to compete in the national Conference with students from all over the country.

Susan Marlowe, DECA advisor at PBJC, was hospitalized just 4 days before the convention and was unable to accompany her students.

Miss Marlowe had no doubts, however, to the ability of her students after spending countless days in the classroom and at her home preparing

students for this weekend.

"We supported each other and worked very hard in Tampa. All of us were very sorry that Susan could not attend, but we kept the faith and are proud of what we accomplished," says Tina Hardman, Treasurer of DECA.

Business Department chairperson Ann Steckler and Ruth Anna Widdows accompanied the students to Tampa, and the DECA club expressed their appreciation for their help. "Without their support and last minute pep talks, we would have never appeared as relaxed as we did before the panel of judges," one member said.

PBJC observes women in history

By Judy Kaarto
Business Manager

In observance of International Women's History Week March 4 - 10, students from PBJC and representatives from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom held a session on "Women in History: Peace Through Equality."

Representing the Women's League for Peace and Freedom were Ann Davis, Pearl Ewald, Celia Fink, Ruth Goldboss, Rebecca Garcia and her baby, with Rose Solomon narrating the slide show.

"Women's contributions have not been viewed on a par with men and this is another

reason why women have been excluded," says Dr. Barbara Matthews who opened the session.

It was in 1915 that the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was formed in 12 nations to "unite all women in all countries who oppose war" and to work for social, political and economic equity. The Women's League is the oldest women's peace movement that has traveled around the world through WWI, WWII and the Vietnam War. In 1963 they marched in the Civil Rights March and in 1965 in celebration of the 50th anniversary, Martin Luther

King spoke to the group.

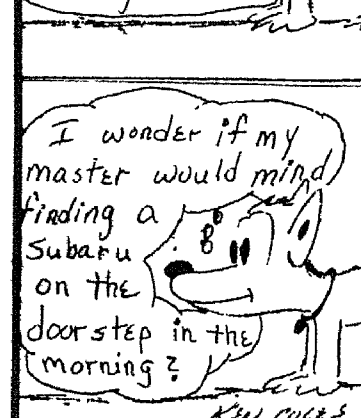
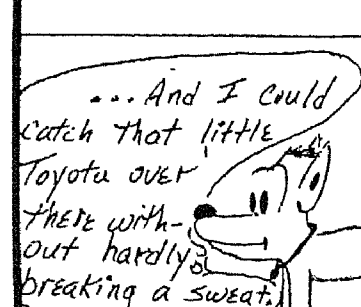
The session was most informative in giving us "voices from the past" facilitated by students of PBJC. Cynthia Glocker, Corinne Loucks, Bobby Lowery, Jr., Danielle Mazzola, Hollis McKinney, Deanna Pool, and Mary Poyry were present to speak in voices of the past which represented Abigail Adams, Margaret Fuller, Susan B. Anthony, and others.

The audience was told of the 1848 Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions written in Seneca Falls, New York stating "all men and women are created equal."



Karmann Wattenbarger

Clem and Slim



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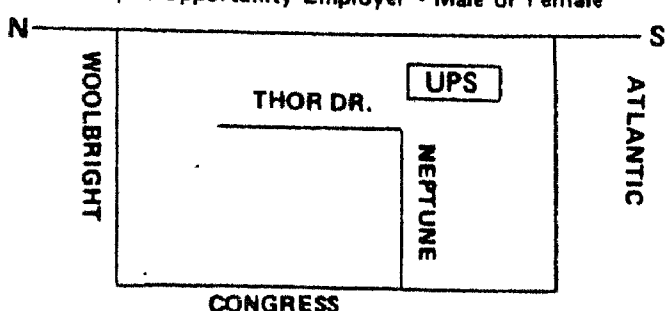
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**GUYS & GALS
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PBJC precedes primary with 'Mega-Monday'

By Paul Spanbauer
Associate Editor

"Mega-Monday," PBJC's primary to Super Tuesday included a POPS (People's Own Party) mock convention, speakers representing Democratic candidates, and a straw ballot.

The day began at 10:30 a.m. as drama students humorously portrayed the confusion of a political convention at the Central campus' Sunshine court. The crowd dodged signs blowing around as they listened to fictitious presidential candidates such as Dr. Nunnov Theobov.

Opposing Theobov was a

student acting as Burt Reynolds. Reynolds—Acting President of the United States—promised "fast cars, fast women and Budweiser for everyone."

Students who volunteered their time and talents for the convention were Chuck Bissel, Blair Sams, Brett Moxley, Anne Reingold, Jim Shaw, Robert Goodrich, Stephen Fuller, Diane Hart, and Christine Weglar. The sketch was directed by Sonny Meyer, PBJC Communications Instructor, and was written by Political Science Instructor Edwin H. Pugh.

The tongue-in-cheek presentation was followed by a

more serious series of speeches by Democratic candidate representatives.

Social Science Department Chairman, Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, represented former Vice President Walter Mondale. "We wish for America's schools to be the best on earth by 1990," said Bottosto, relating Mondale's stand on education. Speaking as Mondale he added, "I know how to shape the country, I know how to lead."

PBJC Black Student Union President Bob Lowery represented candidate Jesse Jackson. "Politics equals public service; democracy should be

real to everybody," said Lowery. "The Jackson campaign is striving to eliminate dual registration."

Following Lowery was Mrs. Honey Duncan, wife of PBJC Communications Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan III, who spoke for John Glenn.

"Don't jump on bandwagons unless you know where the bandwagons are leading," said Duncan. She capsulized Glenn's history as an astronaut, business executive, and U.S. Senator. "Glenn has the 'Right Stuff' to be President," said Duncan.

After a short break, underdog candidate, Richard

B. Kay, spoke in person to the students. Kay's speech essentially attacked his opposing candidates. He did, however, oppose revision of the civil rights act. Kay also proposed a constitutional amendment to make English the official language of the United States.

Finally, votes were cast in a straw ballot around the campus. Gary Hart received 45 percent of the vote, Walter Mondale 23 percent, Jesse Jackson 19 percent, and John Glenn 8 percent. Students favored the gun control referendum by a 103-45 margin.

'America's Seapower' drops anchor at Central Campus

By Joseph Bucca
News Editor

The U.S. Navy Van, America's Seapower, cruised into PBJC central campus on Monday, March 5.

America's Seapower is skippered by Construction Mechanic First Class Mark O'Neill.

The royal blue tractor trailer van is one of four specialty vans used by the Navy to assist local recruiters. Besides assisting local recruiters, O'Neill said America's Sea-

power helps to make the public aware of the Navy's role in today's world and promote goodwill.

The Van is equipped with three video monitors and a computer that quizzes visitors about today's Navy.

One of the videos deals with the importance of the sea lanes to U.S. commerce. It is accompanied by a map entitled: "The oceans shipping lanes... Vital to the U.S. economy." The maps show major U.S. Naval stations around the world and

the sea lanes that the navy must defend.

The other two videos deal with the challenges of the Soviet Navy and how the U.S. Navy is meeting those challenges. Along with these videos are pictures displaying different types of Soviet naval ships.

O'Neill said that the America's Seapower represents only one facet of today's Navy. Other specialty vans show the Navy's nuclear power aviation, and the aspects of being an officer on board a surface ship.

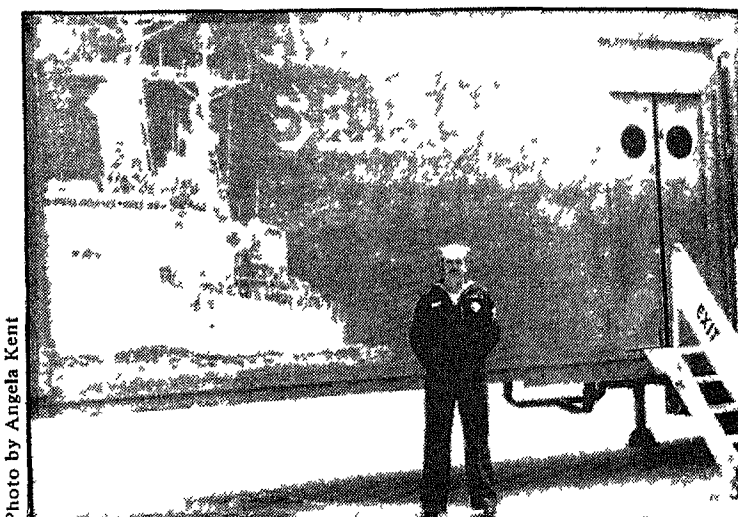


Photo by Angela Kent
Construction Mechanic First Class Mark O'Neill

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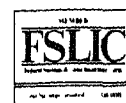
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Sports

Lady Pacers mean business

By Richard Smola
Staff Writer

After defeating Edison in a doubleheader Tuesday, the Lady Pacers have an impressive 23-1 record. Coach John Anderson said that he is very happy with the team's performance so far.

"All of the player's are doing a splendid job in the clutch, both in pitching and

hitting. Our softballers are a fine group of athletes," said Anderson.

The PBJC team has been very fortunate in staying healthy this season, luck and conditioning has cut down injuries to key players.

Freshman pitcher Tamu Sandy is a big reason for the success of the team, she has compiled a 17-1 record so far.

"I try to never get down on myself during a game, maybe

I am a bit tired at times", said Sandy. "My team mates deliver key hits and fine fielding in the late innings."

Sandy attended Leonard High School and has played softball for 11 years.

The Lady Pacers only loss this season was to Miami Dade-South with a score of 10-8 in extra-innings.

PBJC is playing in Cocoa Beach this weekend and the

competition is expected to be fierce.

"We intend to give a maximum effort to win our remaining League games," said sophomore 1st-baseman Barbara Gillespie.

"With our talent and determination, our team plans to be ready to attain the National Championship this year—No. 1 is our goal," said

Anderson.

Photo by Barbara Tomko

Sport shorts

FEATURED SHORTS

This week's featured athlete is Robin Freil, who is the number two player on the women's tennis team. Freil won all of her matches which she played last week, and is said to have given the team "depth."

The Pacer baseball team will be playing the following games this week:

2/20 Dade North (conference) home 3:00 p.m.
2/21 Dade North (conference) away 3:00 p.m.
2/22 E. Stroussberg State home 3:00 p.m.
2/23 Indian River (conference) away 3:00 p.m.

Classifieds

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer. A Directory listing these jobs by employer also includes complete housing info and job application forms. Summer 1984 Directory ready now. For copy send \$3.00 (includes 1st Class Postage and handling) to:

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Burhops Continental Market now accepting applications. Produce person, deli person, meat cutter, fish person, bakery person, candy cashier. Apply Rubens Restaurant, 264 S. Ocean Blvd., Manalapan, FL.

Palm Beach Blood Bank needs college students for part-time work. Phone work—no selling. \$4 per hour, three nights a week from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Apply 933 45th St., W.P.B. FL.

STUDENTS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

It is not too early to plan ahead for a job this summer! Needed: Childcare/Mother's Helper for two boys 6 & 2 yrs. A reliable person who enjoys children's activities is most important. Located in Palm Beach National. This will be a 40 hr/wk M-F for the month of June & July. If interested call: 659-1933 (9-5) or 964-8468 after 6 p.m. The salary is \$300.00 per month.

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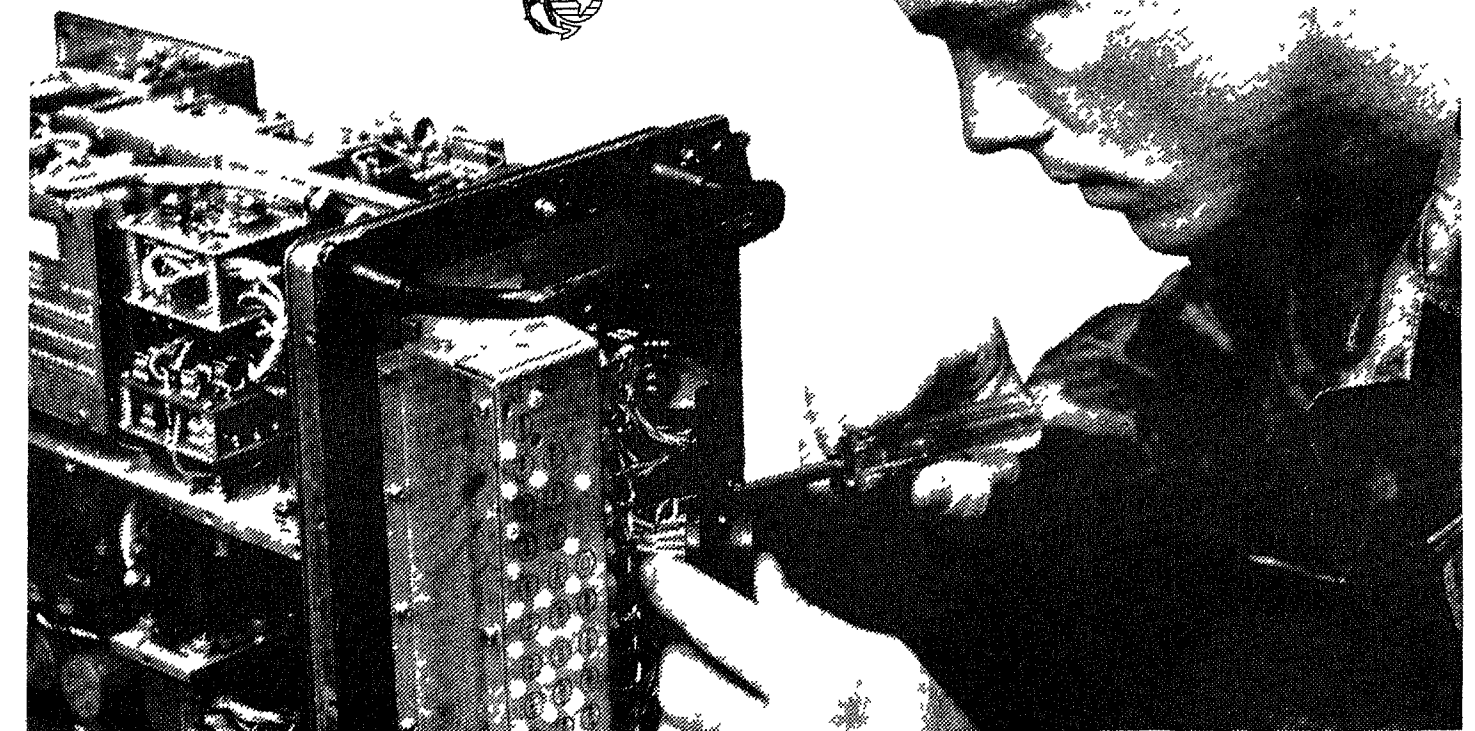
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Marines

Sports

Pacers obey Murphy's law

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

The Pacers, who had one player knocked out cold, an umpire knocked down and another player injured, managed to win seven of the nine games they played last week.

During a conference game against Edison on March 2, right fielder Dan Bichette was knocked unconscious after he collided with first baseman George (Gator) Desio. When he came to, Bichette couldn't remember what team they were playing, and subsequently was rushed to JFK Hospital. After being x-rayed, he was released and later returned to the game as a "safe" spectator.

"I thought I caught the ball ... Did I?" asked Bichette ... no one was quite sure!

Desio sustained a large bruise on his right leg, but was able to finish the game. He was pulled from the second half of the double header, and

then joined his other teammate in the stands.

During the same game, umpire Dick Oyer "intercepted" a pitch thrown by Scott Sanford, and was knocked to the ground.

"The catcher missed a good pitch," said Oyer.

Bichette and Desio were able to play with the team after a week's rest in the March 1 game against Dickinson.

Although the Pacers won the double header 4-2 and 15-1, Desio injured himself once again. While he was sliding into home, Desio jammed his finger backwards. Desio will be unable to play for another week while the swelling in his finger goes down.

In other games this week the Pacers beat Lewis University 12-2 on Thursday, March 8, and again 8-0 on Friday, March 9. The Pacers also beat Fairleigh Dickinson 6-3 on Saturday, March 10 and

Dade South (conference) 17-3 on Tuesday, March 13.

During Friday night's game against Lewis University, center fielder Dennis Carpenter scored a homerun in the bottom of the second bringing in Lee Grimes who was running for catcher Ed Shea.

By the bottom of the eighth the Pacers had scored eight runs with LU unable to score at all in the game.

In Saturday's game against Fairleigh Dickinson the game was tied 3-3 by the top of the seventh. Second baseman Greg Bullard and center fielder Dennis Carpenter scored two runs on errors made by FD's catcher

The final run was scored by shortstop Tim Touma in the bottom of the eighth. FD was unable to catch up with the Pacers.

During the conference game



Bichette and Desio playing it safe

Photo by Nancy Owens

against Dade South Tuesday, March 13, the Pacers scored a total of 17 runs.

Third baseman Tom Bryant hit a grand slam which brought in second baseman Greg Bullard, center fielder Dennis Carpenter, and desig-

nated hitter Lloyd Walker.

The Pacers lost 9-6 on Friday, March 2 to Edison in the double header and lost to the Seminole Junior College of Oklahoma 9-5.

The Pacers season record is now 23-8, and their conference record is 3-0.

PBJC tennis teams are state favorites

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

Palm Beach Junior College is becoming well known as being the home of champions, and the college's tennis teams have proven to be worthy of that title.

The men's tennis team has compiled a 15-3 season record and a 10-0 conference record, and with these impressive stats, the team has been ranked as number one in the conference and in the state.

"It's too early to tell what is going to happen in nationals," said tennis coach Tom Mullins. "Anything could happen. Last year we were favorites, but some of our players got sick."

On March 8, the team played Florida State University and lost their third game of the season by a score of 7-2. The number one player in the match was Lars Hakansson who couldn't seem to swing a

win and lost 6-4, 7-5.

Lars didn't play as well as we had expected," said assistant coach Max Faquir.

Although it appears as if some of the players have fallen into a temporary slump, coach Tom Mullins still feels that the team will take the conference title.

All of the players are doing an outstanding job on the

courts this year," said Mullins.

Also number one in the state is the women's tennis team, who have lost only one match all season, and have compiled a 12-1 record.

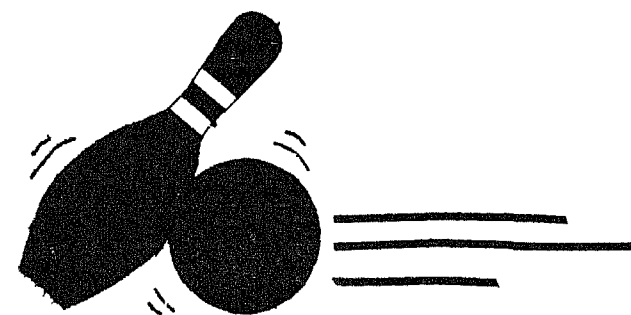
The top three players on the team are Jong-Rak Srieud who is the number one player, Robin Freil and Dominique Dubuc.

All of the players are important," said coach Julio

Rive.

On March 13, the ladies played a tough match against Indian River and walked away with yet another win. The score of that match was 7-2, with the team winning four doubles and three singles matches.

The women's tennis team will be playing a match against Dartmouth College March 19 at 2:00 p.m. at the PBJC tennis courts.

Intramural Bowling
nears an endBy Lenny Fox
Staff Writer

With only three weeks remaining in the intramural bowling league, six points separate the first place team from the fifth place team. Bruce Johnson is leading the men with the highest average and Rita Terry is still leading the women.

The Winners are on top of the league with 19½ wins and 4½ losses. The Pacers IV are in a close second and have a 16-8 record. Tied for third place are the Boppers and Bramuchi's Bunch. They have identical 14-10 records. In fifth place, six games behind the Winners, is the Thunders. Following up in sixth and seventh places are the Misfits and Deca.

Barry Johnson, who bowls for the Winners, has a 180 average. He holds both the

men's high average and the overall high average for the league. He is being closely followed by Joe Neumann of the Thunders and Todd Masi of Bramuchi's Bunch, both of whom carry a 173 average.

Rita Terry, also of the Winners, leads the women with a 152 average. Sue Bramuchi of Bramuchi's Bunch is right behind her with 144 and Mary Ann Reasner of the Misfits is closing in at 139.

Masi has bowled the high game of the season. His 231 game has topped the score sheets. Johnson bowled a 207 game and Ed McLean, who bowls on Masi's team, scored a 202.

Lynn Rosenberg, a bowler for the Misfits, has bowled the women's high game with a nice 202. Rita Terry rolled a 178 and Karen Kline of the Thunders had a 172.

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BEACHCOMBER

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1933

50th ANNIVERSARY

1983

Dr. Eisey to Board:

'Evaluations intended to hurt College'

'Propaganda' film shown to students

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

"If You Love This Planet," a film on limiting nuclear weapons that was shown at PBJC raised many questions such as: how close are we to a nuclear war and can we survive it?

The film, shown on Thursday, March 18, was labeled political propaganda by the U.S. Government. The showing was sponsored by Common Cause and the PBJC Peace Education Center, both of whose main concern is the possibility of an all out nuclear war.

"It is propaganda, if propaganda is defined as news deliberately spread to influence public opinion.

But it is what you can call good propaganda," said Dr. Yinger who is head of the PBJC Peace Education Center. "Informing students of the seriousness of a possible nuclear war is the ultimate challenge to the educational system. Everything else is small talk," said Yinger.

"The MX missile is an offensive weapon, not a defensive one," said Vivian D'Angio who is Common Cause's coordinator for the 14th district. "We (Common Cause) want to prevent further funding of the MX and remove it as a weapon altogether."

Yinger said that the nuclear weapons system is largely controlled by computers which are prone to errors such as detecting a Russian bomb and finding out later that it was nothing more than a flock of geese.



Dr. Yinger points out article in "Bulletin"

Photo by Nancy Owens

Dr. Yinger cited a 1982 article in Newsweek written by James E. Muller which described a false alert where a technician mistakenly mounted a training tape for a Soviet attack onto an American military computer. The mistake was not found until after six minutes had passed. It is assumed that those in control of the equipment are individuals who are highly ethical and psychologically well balanced.

According to the same article 250 members of a special program called the Personal Reliability Program (PRP), which is designed to assure the abilities of those who control the nuclear weapons system, had to be fired because they used heroin or LSD. This does not include the many others who use other drugs such as marijuana and alcohol. See FILM, Page 3

Reynolds Center approved

By Paul Spanbauer
Associate Editor

The PBJC Board of Trustees approved a \$2,261,800 contract to the Haynes and Mouw construction company for the construction of



Dr. Smith stands at site of new Student Center

the Burt Reynolds Student Center at PBJC North Campus.

The contract for the 24 thousand square foot building approved on March 20, includes amendments for an access road, parking lots and covered walkways, according to Mr. Claude A. Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant at PBJC's Central campus.

"Dr. Eisey (President of PBJC) was instrumental in getting funding for the building," said Edwards. "We usually get our fair share from the State Legislature, but it's nice to sometimes get an extra piece of the pie."

The single story building will house a cafeteria, bookstore, student activities and registration and counseling services. The center will be located south of the classroom building and the Learning Resource Center, which is now currently under construction. A new parking lot will be constructed east of the center and on the west side of the building there will be an open area that can be used as an amphitheatre.

"Construction should commence this week and the project should be completed in one year," said Edwards. "PBJC is striving to meet the growing needs of the community. The college is expanding as fast or faster than other community colleges in Florida."

More expansions are in the works for the North and South campuses.

"There may be bigger community colleges than PBJC, but they're not any better," said

By Jack Beamish
Editor-in-Chief

Taking the witness stand PBJC President Dr. Edward M. Eisey testified that the evaluations of college trustees and administrators made by the United Faculty Union were unprofessional and an affront intended to weaken the college.

The statements were made before a governor-appointed substitute trustee board who will decide if two PBJC professors are to be suspended without pay and stripped of their tenure.

United Faculty Union President Joan Young and drama-speech instructor Frank Leahy are charged with sending union evaluations of Dr. Eisey, PBJC trustees, and other college administrators to Gov. Bob Graham, state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, and other government officials without Eisey's or the trustees' knowledge.

During three consecutive days of testimony on March 14, 15, and 16, the board heard testimony from Dr. Eisey, Young and a University of Florida sociology professor Dr. Herman Vera. Vera told the panel that neither Leahy nor Young had violated the American Association of University Professors' guidelines concerning surveys.

The union newsletter which solicited evaluations from members stated that only those individuals who were being evaluated were to receive copies of their performance evaluations.

Eisey suspended Young and Leahy with pay in July 1983 and recommended that they be suspended without pay for the Fall term. A hearing was set before the Board of Trustees but the teachers filed suit to block the board members from hearing the case because the board members themselves were directly involved.

Last September, the 4th District Court of Appeals in West Palm Beach ruled that the PBJC trustees could not hear the charges and instructed the governor to appoint another board to hear the case.

Governor Bob Graham selected five substitute board members to hear the charges. According to union representative Jeffrey Pheterson, a labor attorney, the appointment of the board is the first time in Florida's history that an elected or appointed government body was replaced by a substitute panel appointed by a governor.

Testifying under oath Eisey said that he resented implications in the survey that college trustees were "puppets" and "political hacks."

The surveys were returned by 65 of 200 full-time teachers, librarians and counselors. Only six respondents wrote derogatory statements about Eisey. One faculty member commented anonymously that Eisey is "a dictator" who tolerates little dissent from the Board of Trustees.

"This is unprofessional," Eisey said. "I know of no evaluation of a professional educator in the state of Florida that has ever been sent to the media. Evaluations should be done in confidence. They're for improving a person's work ethic and not castigating him."

"They wouldn't like it if we released to the media and the public evaluations students in their classes made of their performance," said Eisey.

From the witness stand Dr. Young said that the Board of Trustees often has little understanding of the decisions it makes, and some trustees doze off during meetings. She said that Eisey believes faculty members feel "threatened" and "intimidated."

Young admitted under oath that she wrote one of the negative comments she and Leahy sent to state officials last summer.

"My recommendation is that Dr. Eisey resign and that the BOT (Board of Trustees) bring a good, academically oriented individual to take his place," she wrote.

The board has yet to hear Leahy's testimony. Attorneys for both sides will have to cross-examine the witnesses and give their summations before the substitute board can deliberate and issue a ruling. The board will reconvene today at 9:00 a.m. in conference room "C" on the Central campus.

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Editorials

You don't hurt the one you love

Angela Kent

Come live with me and be my love and all the pleasures we shall prove... —Christopher Marlowe

No one can understand why we can't seem to find a solution to the problem of world-conflict, but how can anyone expect to solve other peoples' relationships when our own personal ones have become such a mockery?

Christopher Marlowe and romantics of old, had the right idea about how people should spend their lives... with each other and in love.

All through our lives we are told tales of love, and how love will make us feel fulfilled and happy. We are conditioned to believe that eventually everyone falls in love, gets married and lives happily ever after with their "one" true love. So, we naturally try to find some type of love.

We go through many stages like crushes, puppy-love, love, true love and heart break.

If true love is found one may ask, why do we experience heartaches? Well some wise guy once made the statement that "we always hurt the ones we love." Unfortunately we took this to heart, and made it a standard rule in the "love" game.

We, being the evasive creatures that we are, use this law to our own advantage because it helps us escape the fact that we do indeed make mistakes.

When we take our frustrations out on the special someone in our lives, we correct it with that statement. When we unnecessarily fight with the one that we love, we use it as an excuse and when we lie or cheat we find that it soothes our conscience.

We should wake up and realize that this little harmless group of words is hurting more than it is helping.

If we truly loved someone or something, we would want to spare them from pain; whether mental or physical. There is no need for us to lie to the ones we love, because love helps us understand both the good and the bad. Why must people cheat on the ones they're sharing their feelings with? If you really love someone, then that person should be enough to fill your every need, want and desire.

Maybe we have distorted the meaning of love so much that we are now confusing love with convenience; therefore, we do things that eventually hurt our relationships.

The most important thing in love is the trust and security that it makes us feel. We shouldn't hurt that bond with childish games, because the hardest thing to rebuild is faith!

Love is a gift, and it is unique to everyone that experiences it. It is the hope for the future, the end of hate. It is the ability to share one's fears and joys, and to be understood for not being so perfect. It can be a wonderful experience if we treat it with the care and respect that we treat our other treasures with.

I feel so much pity for those whom I am watching throw away love and happiness because they aren't even aware of the fact that they have found the person who is willing to love them and who they can love in return. Maybe if they realized that commitment isn't such a dirty word, but loneliness is, they would rather win, than play the game.

... and even if we find our love unwillingly wilting, and slowly dying, we know that the once found beauty will grow in our hearts forever... —Angela Kent

BEACHCOMBER welcomes reader feedback

Paul Spanbauer

In the past four weeks, the *Beachcomber* has received only two letters and about as many verbal comments from readers. Does anybody read the school paper? The answer to the question is slowly fading into mystery.

Maybe the recent editorial, "Kindly Curb your Criticisms," has made some readers afraid to voice their opinions. We did not mean to sever communications entirely, merely to reduce picky and obvious criticism. When perusing the paper on Monday mornings, the editors immediately become aware of printing and makeup errors. The editors do not want slight goofs rubbed in their faces, but they

do welcome reader's reactions and comments to the articles as a whole.

Are you greatly amused and/or informed by a story? Does a story anger you to the point of physical injury? Does a story bore you more than a statistics class?

Tell us.

If a particular reader comes across news or information that would be interesting and useful to the students of PBJC, the *Beachcomber* wants to know about it. If a student strongly believes that a policy of the school is unfair, a letter to the editor is an effective means of protest. Conversely, if a student strongly favors a policy of the school a letter to the editor delivers praise where praise is needed.

The students are the main interest of the college and the *Beachcomber* is the most accessible means of

student communication. The editors and staff of the paper hope that their diligent work is recognized.

Send letters to the *Beachcomber*, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33461, or stop by in-person at the editorial office across from the Central campus bookstore.

Next year the *Beachcomber* will have a number of openings on the staff. Joining the staff is as easy as walking in the office. All that is required is dependability and an eagerness to learn. Only a fraction of communication majors here at PBJC are currently on the staff. The paper can give a prospective journalist the necessary experience needed for a career in the communications field.

Anyone interested in filling a reporting or editorial seat on the staff may call the *Beachcomber* at 439-8064 or come in at the above address.

Big shots cry wolf at PROP 1

Phil Blumel

PBJC is a well-financed institution. It is located in a nice area, has good teachers, and adequate facilities. The college boasts a large administration and faculty and has recently completed a new building at the Central Campus.

On top of that, the college offers a large and diverse selection of courses. From the serious academic courses of the Mathematics, Communications, and Social Science Departments, to the career-oriented courses in nursing, dental health, engineering, business, and a myriad of others, it teaches all the subjects that one would expect from a well-supported community college.

In fact, the college even finds the funds in its budget to support trivial elective courses such

as a Personality Development class, a course in Death and Dying, instruction on Marriage and Family, and classes for bowling and archery.

It is curious, then, to observe the PBJC Administration's and Faculty's reaction to Proposition One, which threatens to cut the state budget dramatically if passed by the voters in November.

This tax cut will undoubtedly affect the college budget. In fact, it may force the college to slow down its policy of expansion into non-essential areas. It may even force the college to consolidate some extraneous administrative positions into a smaller more efficient operation.

Although I may not be an expert on the proposition, nor am I in a position to dictate where changes would have to be made, common sense shows that the doomsday predictions of some of the vocal faculty and administration are way off base.

LETTER POLICY

The *Beachcomber* is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the *Beachcomber* are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the *Beachcomber* office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor

Palm Beach Junior College

4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461

439-8064

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News

Foundation has best year ever

By Barb Tomko
Staff Writer

The PBJC Foundation, Inc. is celebrating its 10th Anniversary this year and was able to report "the best annual report in the history of the Foundation." Pat Wilson, Director of Development said, "Cash gifts and donations were \$710,905, more than double the previous year's \$348,080."

PBJC Development department and the Foundation work together to strive for the same goals. The Foundation was started ten years ago through a contribution from Dr. Charles McAlley. The Foundation's purpose is "to encourage, solicit, receive and administer gifts and bequests of property and funds for scientific, educational, development and charitable purposes, all for the advancement of PBJC and its objectives," as stated in the Student Handbook.

Pat Wilson said that she and Dr. Eissey are the only two members on the Board of Directors which are faculty or administrative members to the college.

Wilson said, "it is because of Dr. Eissey and Mrs. Mary Montgomery's hard work, community respect and trust which they have gained that really makes the foundation work."

Mrs. Montgomery, who has been the President of the Foundation for the last four years attributes the success, "because of Pat Wilson's expertise in lobbying and the fact that everyone who needs to be on the board of directors are."

Mrs. Montgomery and her husband, Robert, contribute

both financially and physically to the foundation's success.

The Foundation is responsible for the receipt of \$150,000.00 which all went into the Independent Manpower Training System (IMTS) programs, improvement of the job placement and counseling for students, and a collaboration with the Lion's Club to get computers for blind students at PBJC.

The Foundation also contributes to scholarship funds. It also sponsors a Presidential Fund which enables high school students with at least a 3.5 grade point average and low incomes to receive scholarships to college.

The Foundation has given money, or gifts to the Dental Hygiene department, Peace Center, the Athletic department and has helped with the 50th Anniversary activities.

Student suspended for abusing guard

Student Alex Evans was suspended from PBJC for his involvement in an altercation with security guard, Earthy Smith at PBJC Central on Monday night, February 27.

Evans was found guilty of violating Item 10 paragraph 2, and Item 11 section D and E of PBJC Student Handbook.

Item 10 deals with Defamation, Threats and Extortion and includes verbal and written communication which threatens another of a crime or offense.

Section D and E of Item 11 deal with forcible interference with the freedom of movement of any member or guest of the college, and the obstruction of the normal process and activities essential to the college community.

Evans threatened Smith when he would not rescind Evans's two dollar parking ticket. Smith was assaulted later that night but Evans has not been charged in that assault.

PBJC Security Chief Joseph Neumann said the assault, that it is not unusual for a security guard to get some verbal abuse over parking tickets, but this is an unusual and isolated incident.

FILM From page 1

To illustrate the urgency of the problem, Dr. Yinger cites the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists' Doomsday Clock. The clock appears on the cover of every issue of the Bulletin and shows how close the world is to nuclear war. 12 o'clock midnight on the clock symbolizes nuclear disaster, and its minute hand moves as the measure of immediacy to the threat of a nuclear war.

The closest it has ever been to midnight was two minutes before twelve which occurred in 1953 during the development of the hydrogen bomb. The furthest was 12 minutes before 12 which occurred in 1972 during the SALT I talks. The clock now stands at 3 minutes to 12, said Yinger.

"Bombs are of no value to either side and it is insane for us to go on (making bombs)," said Dr. Yinger. "As a democracy we have the power to stop it. But we must be informed. It has to stop now!"

Campus Combings

U of F COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Dr. Hammer from the University of Florida's College of Pharmacy Program will be in the Central campus cafeteria on Thursday, March 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. He will answer questions concerning the program. For further information contact Gail Tomei at 439-8057.

JAZZ GROUP TO PERFORM AT PBJC

"Strings Attached," a jazz group led by four-time Grammy Award nominee Ira Sullivan, will perform in concert at PBJC Wednesday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Central Auditorium. Admission is \$5, and tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For ticket information, call 585-1716.

ARVIDA/FAU FREEDOM RUN

The sixth annual Arvida/FAU Freedom run will be held at FAU on Saturday April 14th. Entry fees for the 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) run are \$4 for advanced registration and \$6 on the day of the run. The fees for the Fun Run are \$2 for advanced registration and \$3 on the day of the run. Times for the races are: 6:30- 7:30 a.m. for same day registration and race packet pickup, 7:30 a.m. for the fun Run, and 8:00 a.m. for the 10km run start. Participants will compete according to age categories. Team racing and wheelchair racing will also be held. For additional information call the FAU Alumni Affairs Office at 393-3010.

COUNTY LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Palm Beach County Library System needs two clerical volunteers to assist in Library Services for the blind and physically handicapped. For further information call Pat Soule, Talking Books Librarian, at 686-0895.

The next issue of THE BEACHCOMBER will be on Monday, April 9.

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Feature

Speaker tells students:

'Reagan is lying to American people'

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

"The people in Nicaragua were getting rough treatment, so I wanted to go over and see what was going on for myself," said 70 year-old Dr. Regina Pustan.

Pustan is a resident of Palo Alto California who spoke to Dr. Matthews' and Dr. Bottosto's classes last week on how a band of United States supported contras are trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Pustan said that the contras are sabotaging fields, bombing villages and maliciously and violently trying to overthrow the present Sandinista government.

Until 1979, the Nicaragua government was controlled by the late Anastasio Somoza, an American educated rightist dictator.

According to Pustan, the infant death rate under the Somoza regime was 120 to 200 deaths for every 1000 babies born. Malaria was rampant, she said, and 80 percent of the nation was owned by 20 percent of the people.

On July 18, 1979, the Somoza regime was overthrown by a Cuban-trained and armed revolutionary army called the F.A.L.N. or Sandinistas. The U.S. Marines stationed there pulled out as Somoza left the country.

Pustan said that despite the Reagan Administration's claims to the contrary, the revolution changed the land ownership, and now the families that had worked on the farms and plantations for day wages and one meal of beans a day, are entitled to divide up the land between themselves. According to Pustan, the people have become eligible for govern-

ment credits for toilets, grain, and supplies which were unheard of in the past.

She told the students that the 90 percent illiteracy rate of 1979 has dropped to 40 percent since the Sandinista government sent people out with pamphlets to teach the population to read and write.

"Anyone who could read and write was teaching others," she said. "It was not uncommon to see a 13 year old student teaching adults. Plus a medical school has started in the city of Leon. These are major changes, but they still have a long way to go."

Pustan criticized the U.S. for supporting the anti-communist contra rebels in that country. She said that the money to support these groups is being taken from Americans to arm the soldiers, buy radar equipment, speed boats, helicopters, underwater mines and sabotage equipment.

"The money that the U.S. is using to finance these lengthy maneuvers is coming from our student loan programs, school lunches, and senior citizens," she said.

Pustan claimed that contras are responsible for blowing up the Monotombo Volcano hydro electric power plant that supplies 16 percent of electricity to the country. She accused the American CIA of repeatedly sabotaging the Malacatoya sugar refinery which is the biggest refinery in Central America.

Pustan said that the new port in Corinto was set fire to, resulting in the loss of nearly one million gallons of fuel.

"President Reagan is lying to the people, and believes that everyone should agree with him. He really does not want the people to know what is going on down there. Ambassador White of Nicar-

aga is trying to tell Reagan what's going on down there but he just won't listen," said Pustan.

Pustan says she is a non communist who refuses to believe the "fairy tales our government is putting out," and is attempting to inform people on the real truth.

According to Pustan, the U.S. thinks the only way to control the present Sandinista government is to overthrow it. She predicts that if the contras do not do the job of destroying the government, the U.S. will send in troops, and that will bring on an all out war.

"And even after the U.S. has occupied the country, that will never be the end of it," she said.

Photo by Nancy Owens



Dr. Regina Pustan elaborates on her views.

Pustan's speech has had a mixed response. Dr. Arnold M. Freedman, a History and Political Science professor at PBJC was shocked and offended that Pustan was permitted to speak.

"Why must students be forced to listen to such anti-American, pro-communist propaganda? Students

should not be forced to listen to a speaker who resorts to falsehoods and distortions to run down the U.S. and support the communist regime in Nicaragua."

He is preparing a rebuttal to Pustan's talk which he plans to present to the two classes that attended the speech.

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Former PBJC student writes novel

By Lisa Soldovere
Staff Writer

"If I could make a living at writing, I would," said Richard Glynn Hughes, a 1975 graduate from PBJC who has just written a novel set in Palm Beach called "Palm Beach, the Novel." The book has been described as a cross between a Harold Robbins and a Sidney Sheldon novel.

Hughes graduated from Suncoast high School where he wrote for the school paper. He was also a writer and later became the managing editor for the Beachcomber while attending PBJC.

Although he went on to pursue a degree from FSU in Early Child Development, Hughes said he was always intent on becoming a writer. "It is a creative outlet for me," he said.

Hughes has been working for the Palm Beach County School Board for the past seven years and has been teaching at Wellington Elementary School for two years.

So where did he find time to write the novel that is said to "submerge the reader into a paradise shattered by passion, power and pleasure?" "I worked on the book for two summers," said Hughes. "Some nights I only worked on it for an hour and other nights I'd be up until 5 in the morning. Then I took last summer off and whipped it out in three months."

"Palm Beach, the Novel" centers around the lives of three families and how their relationships and lives are intertwined.

"You can definitely tell the story is based in Palm

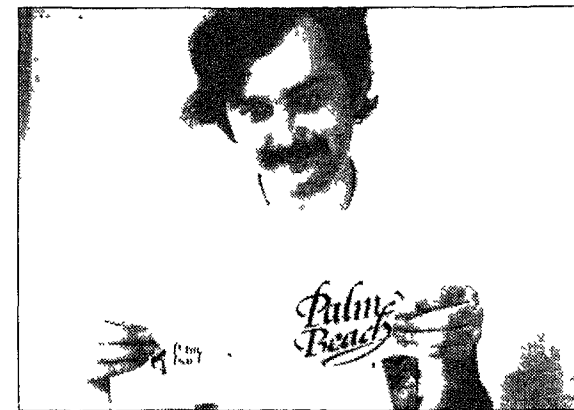


Photo by Lisa Soldovere

Hughes engrossed in his book, "Palm Beach, the Novel"

Beach," Hughes says. "The book is full of descriptions and hints of various places in Palm Beach, some of them famous, and some of them not so famous, or at least not yet anyway."

The characters in the book range from the most seductive of women to the most powerful of men. One of the characters for example is supposed to be the wealthiest man in the world and becomes directly responsible for some of the major political events of the century.

Originally, Hughes intended the book to be a romance but he confided, "as the characters developed, they took themselves in their own

directions, giving a twist of suspense and murder along with the romance."

What Hughes thinks people will find interesting about his book is that there are actually people who live lives similar to his jet set characters. It makes people realize how money and power can control people and destroy them as well.

Hughes plays a major part in the actual publishing and marketing of his books. He published his first book by himself, the "I Care Parent's Activity Book," which stressed the fact that a child's parents are his most important teachers.

Although he is not publishing his new novel, Hughes is marketing it himself.

"Marketing the book is more work than I expected," Hughes said, "but the experience is teaching me a lot about the industry."

"One of the hardest things to do is get a library catalogue number which is necessary to have in order for book stores and libraries to carry a book."

Another difficulty is trying to find someone to review the book in print.

"Even if the book gets a bad review, it still helps because at least the book is given some kind of attention and exposure," he said.

The spicy new book, "Palm Beach, the Novel," will be available in August. Hopefully it will be a success, but if it is not, Hughes says he will not be terribly disappointed. He enjoys writing for his own benefit, and says, "If I can make a few bucks at it, it's even better."

Employers show wares at Job Fair

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

Local employers offered a look at their businesses and provided PBJC students with employment information at the Job Fair last Wednesday, March 21 in the Continuing Education Center.

The fair was sponsored by the Job Placement Center and local businesses showed students what they were offering in the way of positions, salaries, and job requirements.

The local McDonalds corporation attracted a lot of attention with their impressive list of starting salaries.

"A training manager can make as much as \$13,260 and a manager's salary starts at \$19,496. We're not just flipping burgers," said personnel trainer Pam Wilcox.

McDonald's Public Relations Director Sue Schultz said, "There's a lot of money in our positions and our requirements are minimal."

A variety of employers were present, which gave the job fair a good cross section of various career interests. Other employers present were Barnett Bank, Norrell temporary Services, Southern Bell Corporation, Palm Beach Gardens Hospital, the Florida

Highway Patrol, IBM, Hispanic Resources, Wendys, God-fathers Pizza, 1st American Bank and the Motorola Company. Richway and Wendys were recruiting on the spot.

Kelly Services were looking for "flexible" people to fill the wide assortment of jobs they have available.

Leanne Odegard, Kelly Services representative, said "We have temporary positions from one day to several months. We offer clerical, professional, light industrial, and even fun marketing jobs."

Delta Airlines was present even though they are hiring sporadically. They do need temporary employees for flight attendants, clerk typists, reservationists, pilots and mechanics.

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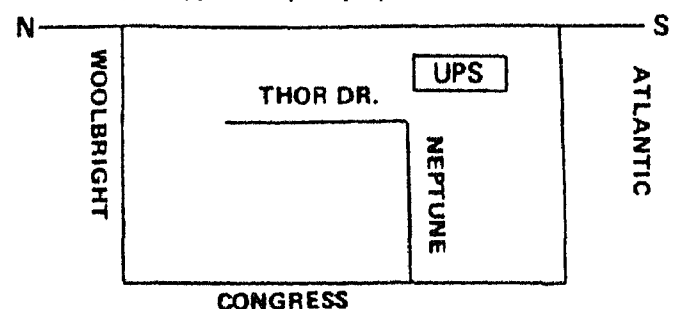
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Pugh promotes PBJC politics

By Phil Blumel
Feature Editor

"College students are expected to be interested and involved in politics," says Edwin V. Pugh, a Social and Political Science instructor at PBJC. "If they aren't, and don't have opinions of their own, people will be asking: haven't they learned anything?"

Motivated students in Pugh's classes and some from outside form an informal organization which calls itself the PBJC Political Union.

"The goal of the Political Union," says Pugh, "is to involve as many students as possible to participate in and learn from the political process."

This group was responsible for the POPs (People's Own Party) mock political convention earlier this month in which the Political Union, Drama students, and some faculty members represented presidential candidates.

Some members have taken the required course and have become registrars to handle the voter registration drives at PBJC. Registration drives of the past had to be taken care of by off-campus organizations such as the League of Women Voters.

It is through Pugh's efforts that Jesse Jackson, John Anderson, Annie Glenn, and Richard Kay have spoken at PBJC this year. Pugh said that he is trying to get Ronald

Reagan to speak at the College.

"I get some criticism by people who say I am promoting a certain candidate or party, but I just laugh it off. I try to get any candidate on the ticket to speak here — that is my only consideration," Pugh said.

He said the PBJC is an ideal place to have candidates speak because it is an active community school and therefore is excellent for publicity purposes.

"We also have a very good repertoire with the Secret Service, which is very important. The Central Campus Gym is a totally secure place, which makes it a convenient location for the speeches," he said.

Pugh said his work with setting up speeches is a voluntary effort on his part.

"I encourage my students to listen, ask questions, and make up their own mind. As the government becomes larger and more important, people in all fields must be more concerned with it."



Mr. Pugh enjoys his political surroundings.

Photo by Kimberly B. Jenks, P.E.

Duncan promotes literacy



Watson B. Duncan, III receives literacy award.

By Judy Kaarto
Business Manager

Watson B. Duncan III, Chairman of the Communications Department at PBJC, was honored recently by the Palm Beach County Reading Council for his "excellence in promoting literacy" in the area. The "International Reading Association Literacy Award" was presented to Mr. Duncan at John I. Leonard High School on March 5.

"It was quite an honor," said Duncan. "Dr. Eisey was

there and said some very nice things that were most appreciated," Duncan added that Dr. Eisey stressed the tremendous importance of reading in our society.

Duncan has taught at PBJC for 35 years, which makes him the employee with the longest term of service. He is an eminent Shakespearean scholar, and the best known book reviewer in the history of the Palm Beaches.

The primary purposes of the International Reading Association and the Palm Beach County Reading Council are to improve the quality of reading instruction, to develop an awareness of the impact of reading, and to promote the development of reading proficiency among all people.

One of the activities of the International Reading Association has been to identify and recognize an individual or organization who has made significant contributions to the field.

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Sports Pacers clinch four more wins

PBJC unbeaten
in conference

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

The Pacers, who are unbeaten in the conference and also the favorites for the district and state title, won four out of five games last week and they tied 5 to 5 in the fifth game against Dade South Wednesday, March 14.

The Pacers beat Miami Dade New World 10 to 5 on Friday the 16th and again 6 to 1 on Saturday the 17th. They also beat William Patterson College by a whopping score of 13-1 on Sunday the 18th.

In an exciting conference game against Miami Dade North March 20, the Pacers were behind four runs in the bottom of the third. With catcher Ed Shea on second and center fielder Dennis Carpenter on first, third baseman Tom Bryant scored a base hit bringing the two runners into home. Right fielder Dan Bichette struck out leaving the score 4 to 2 in the bottom of the third inning.

In the top of the fifth, Dade North scored another run leaving the Pacers trailing by three runs.

During the 7th inning, a spectacular catch was made by center fielder Dennis Carpen-

ter who caught a fly ball which looked like it would be a home run.

Two more runs were scored in the 7th for the Pacers by Designated Hitter Lee Grimes and catcher Ed Shea from Bichette's basehit.

With the score 5 to 4 in their favor, Dade North made another run in the top of the ninth.

It was the bottom of the ninth, a player on first and second, two outs and two strikes already against him, but right fielder Dan Bichette, who was knocked unconscious last week, hit a homerun making the final score 7 to 6 in the Pacers favor.

After hitting the ball, Bichette turned around and threw his hands in the air with a grin on his face.

"I was just so pumped up, and I wanted to get it over... I knew when I hit the ball that it was going to be a homerun," said Bichette.

It was an enjoyable game especially if you were able to close your eyes and ears to some of the language and gestures coming from Dade North's dugout.

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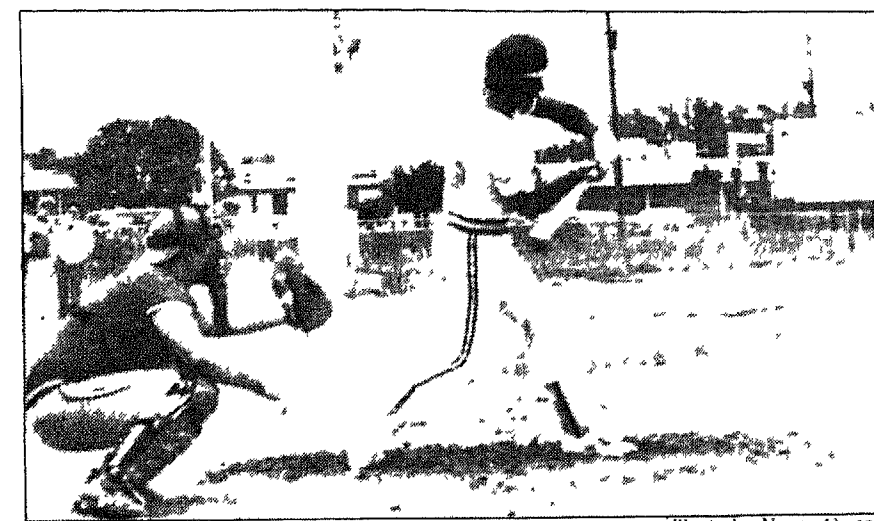


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Ed Shea at bat
for the Pacers.

Photo by Nancy Owens

Reunion days to be held at PBJC

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

Palm Beach Junior College will sponsor reunion days for John I. Leonard and Twin

Lakes high school students, past and present.

Saturday, April 7, beginning at 12:30 p.m., John I. Leonard Lancers will gather to

rekindle their school spirit at PBJC's baseball field.

The day will center around a conference game between Miami Dade South and PBJC's Pacer baseball team. Playing with the Pacers are former Lancers Alan Swabek, Daryl Boyd and Joe Carpenter.

Twin Lakes' day will be on Saturday, April 14, and once again the reunion will center around a conference game between the Pacers and Miami Dade North, beginning at 12:30. Four former Rams... Scott Sanford, George Lint, Greg Bullard and Harvey Boden will play with the Pacer team.

Several college clubs will hold bake sales and other events on these days. Baseball coach Frank Cacciatore will talk with high school students before the games about the ball club, and Lake Worth Mayor Betty Cortese will be present to start the game.

"This is a good opportunity for people to get acquainted with the baseball team," said Cacciatore. "Everyone should just come out and have fun... that's what it's all about!"

Admission will be free for all students and one dollar for others.

Sport Shorts

This week Coach Julio Rive and Coach Tom Mullins are being honored.

Rive is the women's tennis coach and Mullins coaches the men's team, and it is only apparent with the teams excellent records and their district and state ranking, that these men excel both in their tennis skills and their coaching ability.

The men's tennis team will play their four final matches of the season this week. Their season record is 20 wins and 1 loss, and their conference record is 10-0.

3/26 FAU
3/27 Broward
3/28 Eastern Illinois
3/30 Fla. Junior College

Home 2:00 p.m.
Away 2:00 p.m.
Home 2:00 p.m.
Home 2:00 p.m.

The women's tennis team has improved their record with wins over Dartmouth and Miami Dade North. They are now at 14 wins and 1 loss.

3/27 Broward
3/30 Fla. Junior College

Away
Home 2:00 p.m.

CORRECTION:

PBJC's Lady Pacers lost to FTU 10-8, and not to their arch-rival Miami Dade South. The girls have beaten Dade South twice this season, and they are very proud of this feat.

The Pacer Baseball team will play the following games this week.

3/27 Broward
3/28 Broward
3/30 Edison
3/31 Edison

Home 3:00 p.m.
Away 3:00 p.m.
Away 3:00 p.m.
Away 1:00 p.m.

Lady Pacers: Veterans of the game

By Richard Smola
Staff Writer

Our Lady Pacers have battered their record up to 27-3 after defeating Broward North twice on March 21, and they are now 8-0 in Conference play so far.

"This may be our best team ever, we are ranked No. 1 in State," said Coach John Anderson.

The Lady Pacers swept a doubleheader from Broward North. Tami Sandy pitched a 1-0 shutout in the opener and Shawna Book hurled a 2-0 masterpiece in the nitecap game. Time's hitting carried the day for the Lady Pacers, and as usual PBJC was outstanding in the field.

Kim Kelley hit a two-run homer to help drop Miami Dade-South. Kelley, who attended Palm Beach Gardens, and has played softball for 11 years said, "I plan to follow up college with a career in Sports Medicine."

Lisa Martin, a graduate of Twin Lakes, is a year veteran.

"I often give pointers to my younger brother who is in high school. We help each other improve our skills," said Martin.

Third baseman Mary Hoff attended Forest Hill High and has 12 years of softball to her credit.

"I intend to move on to FSU and play fast-pitch softball after I finish at PBJC," said Hoff. "I thrive on batting in key situations with runners on base. It's a matter of concentration."

Coach Anderson appreciates all the support given to the team and invites Lady Pacer fans to come out and cheer the team to victory.



Lady Pacer slams
Broward North.

Photo by Barbara Tomko

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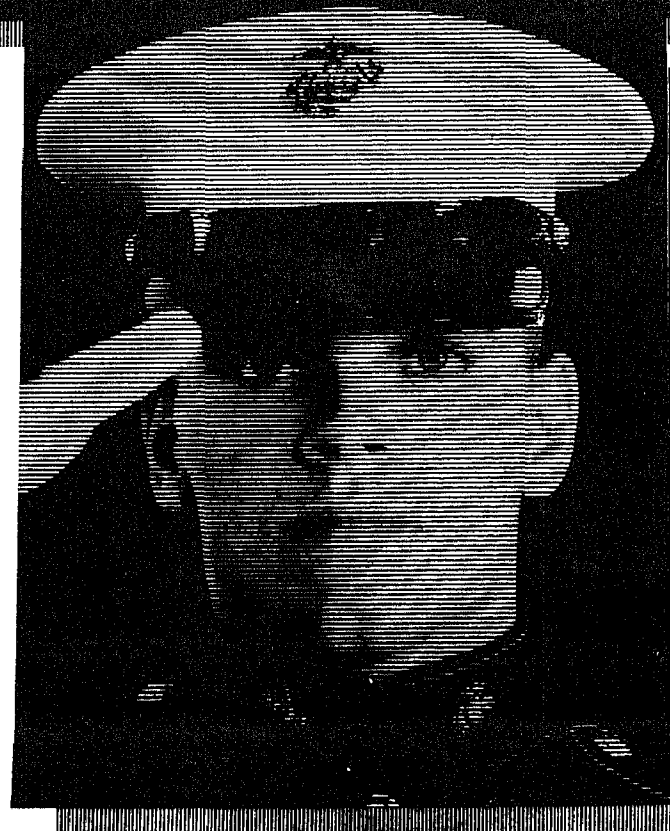
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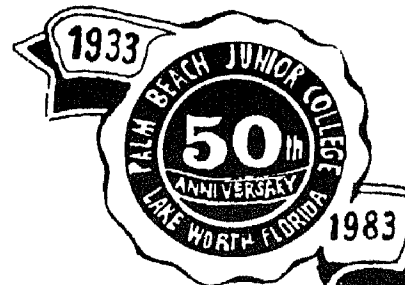
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Vol. XLVI No. 16

Monday, April 9, 1984



Court TKO's Amendment One

Proponents vow
to fight back

By Joseph Bucca
News Editor

Opponents of the tax-slashing Amendment One received a technical knockout decision from the Florida Supreme Court on Tuesday March 27. The seven judges voted unanimously that the Citizens Choice amendment violated the Florida Constitution.

The Citizens' Choice proposal clearly violated the single subject requirements of the Florida Constitution. Article XI, Section 3 of the constitution states, "Any such revision or amendment shall embrace but one subject and matter directly connected therewith."

The state high court said, "We find that the proposal deals with three subjects each of which affects a separate, existing function of the government."

Amendment One would limit how the government can tax; it would restrict government user-fees operations; and it would affect funding of capital improvements.

Supporters of the amendment claim that the proposal refers to the single item of government revenues.

Like the staggered punch-drunk boxer, proponents of Amendment One say they will fight again.

Lake County Property Appraiser Ed Havill told a statewide gathering, "Proposition One is still alive. We're going into federal court to get a stay."

Florida legislators are being taunted by this amendment much the same way boxer Billy Conn was taunted by Joe Lewis' threats of "You can run but you can't hide." And since this is an election year politicians won't be able to run from the 300,000 signatures that signed Amendment One to get it on the ballot.

Dr. Otis Smith, Provost of PBJC North and Chairman of PBJC's Amendment One Steering Committee said, "The legislature will not ignore what this movement is saying."

Dr. Smith also said that Proposition 13 did not stop the tax-slashing movement to limit government spending in California. He pointed out that there are three tax limiting propositions on California's ballot this year. why, he asked, should the movement stop in Florida?

According to Smith, Amendment One was not aimed at one facet of government, and even though the state constitution has some tax limitations written into it, government agencies should be aware of budget waste.

"Each part of government should look carefully for wasteful ways and ask if there are more productive ways. The tax movement is against big government and the college is a part of that government," said Smith.

PBJC President, Dr. Edward Eissey, organized the steering committee in early February of this year. The committee was founded to assist and provide coordination among various groups to defeat the amendment and promote the college.

"We need to convey the message that should be conveyed to the taxpayers about the Junior College," said Smith.

The Steering committee will meet on Tuesday April 10 at 3 p.m. in Conference Room C at the PBJC Central campus where they will decide what action should be taken in the future.



Doug Moreland tests for possible leak.

Photo by Barbara Tomko

Gas leak forces students from Hygiene Clinic

By Barbara Tomko
Staff Writer

Dental hygiene students were forced to leave the Dental Hygiene Clinic when gas fumes were smelt throughout the building around 11:00 a.m. last Thursday.

The Trail Park Fire Department, Sheriff's Office and Florida Public Utilities were called to investigate the source of the fumes. Through a series of tests, the leak was isolated to five tables in the Dental Laboratory.

Doug Moreland with the Florida Public Utilities had everyone cleared from the building and began his testing by turning on the main gas line. He went into one room and tested a valve with a water gauge, then he went into the Dental Lab with the water gauge and turned off the valves at one table. A pressure reading is taken of the water level after ten minutes. The pressure dropped which meant a leak was in that particular line. The first leak was discovered around 1:45 p.m. After taking a pressure reading of all the tables in the Dental Lab, five of them were found to be leaking.

Mr. French, a superintendent for Florida Public Utilities, Ed Cassidy, PBJC maintenance supervisor, and a plumber from the college who wished to remain unnamed assisted Moreland in finding the leak.

Since the leaks were isolated to the valves on the tables, the plumber said I have a big job ahead. I'll have to scrub soap over the valves and the connections to see if it bubbles. If it bubbles, then that section has to be torn apart and rebuilt.

Doug Moreland said, "with so many valves (that are in the Dental Hygiene clinic) it is not too unusual to get some kind of leak."

Fortunately, this kind of leak doesn't really pose any danger to the school or students in the classroom. However, if a main gas line were to blow, it could be a matter of six blocks away, according to French.

Trail Park Fire Department put a hold on classes until the source of the leak was found. Dental hygiene students were moved to other areas of the campus to finish classes for the day. Regular classes resumed Friday.

PBJC picked to receive \$60,000 IBM computer grant

By Vikki Keller
Staff Writer

PBJC is one of 33 schools throughout the country and the only one in Florida to receive a \$60,000 grant from IBM. The grant will be used over a three year period to upgrade the Computer Aided system/Computer Assisted Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) program.

In addition to PBJC's portion of the nine million dollar grant the equipment the college will receive is valued at \$100,000. This equipment includes: A Fast Draft System that consists of a 7361 IBM process Unit; a 7374 Color plotter; a 3251 display station with keyboard; and a light pin which will trace either on an object or on paper and will



Dr. Schmederer

transfer information on to the computer screen.

"We are going to take the existing CAD system and develop an advanced CAD course. This will essentially work on an individual modular curriculum," said Dr. John Schmederer, Dean of Voca-

tional Education at PBJC Central.

Dr. Schmederer also said "The idea is that an individual in drafting design, or working in a job which requires drafting skills, could come to PBJC and take our two CAD courses."

There will be a level one course, and an advanced course. Students can take either or both courses on an individual basis, which would enable them to upgrade their job skills and still have a flexible schedule.

The "Fast Draft" system is the heart of the advanced CAD system. This course would be taught at the advanced level only.

The other part of the program is aimed at develop-

ing computer software and moving it from computer drafting to a computer numerical machines system.

"Today if you are going to manufacture a part-metal, for example, the person would look at the plans on paper and cut the piece of metal according to the proper dimensions. The CAM program would eliminate the paper. Instead there would be a picture of the metal piece on a computer screen, and that

information would then be transferred by computer," said Dr. Schmederer.

At present there will be two types of courses offered at PBJC. The first is the advanced drafting program, where students will learn how to draw the information so that it can be transferred to the computer and the second program will involve taking the material and transferring it into drafting programs to manufacture the actual parts.

INSIDE

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Editorials

They saved me from ignorance

Jack Beamish

Originally I had planned to insert in this space a rather negative editorial concerning too much money being spent on sports teams, new construction, and computers. I was going to say not enough was being spent on teachers' salaries and student activities.

I believe all that I have just written to be true but since this is the last issue of the BEACHCOMBER for this term and my last term before graduation, I would like to write something of a more positive nature.

I would like to thank (in alphabetical order) all of the people here at PBJC who contributed greatly to my education and of whom I will always hold fond memories.

Thank you Mr. Duncan, for saving my mind from ignorance by introducing me to the best thoughts of the best minds through your entertaining and beautiful lectures. I especially thank you for introducing me to Sir Phillip Sidney's Sonnet number one which had a line that read, "Fool!" said my Muse to me, "look in thy heart, and write!" Any student who misses out on your literature classes while attending PBJC, in my mind, is a fool.

Thank you Mr. Daugherty, for introducing me to the science of man. Your Social Science course was my first course at PBJC — it was an impressive

introduction. You are an informative, thorough teacher who accomplishes what the name implies — you are a "teacher." You are of the stuff of what good teachers are made.

Thank you Mrs. Duxbury, for taking the time after class to encourage me with my writing. Your door was always open. Your kindness and understanding is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

Thank you Dr. Freedman, for your energetic and colorful lectures which brought to life the things of the past. There have been classes taught at this college in which I could have sold toothpicks at 25 cents apiece to prop open the eyes of bored and nodding students. But in your classes the eyes were bright and alive.

Thank you Dean Glynn, for your many years of dedicated work. The students have always been number one with you. The new building in your name will last a long time, but good deeds last forever.

Thank you Mr. Hartman, for conveying to me your deep feelings for the environment. You are educating a whole generation of people on how to treat Mother Earth so that their children may enjoy her and all of the pleasures that she offers. Your efforts, I believe, will be far reaching.

Thank you Dr. Kam, for your good humor and smiling face which made your Physical Science class a joy. How you took a subject that was as hard as a rock and made it fun is still a mystery to me.

Thank you Ms. Kochel, for your bubbling personality that so affected the people around you.

Your open mindedness is what all teachers and scientists should strive for. Your passing was a great loss to all of us—you are sorely missed.

Thank you Mr. McLaughlin, for your helpfulness and expertise as a counselor which makes you invaluable to the students of PBJC. You are one of the kindest people that I have ever met.

Thank you Dean Moss, for your active concern for all of the students of this college. You have an open mind and heart—you are one of the good guys.

Thank you Dr. Noble, for allowing us at the Beachcomber to develop our creativity. You have always been there to advise us, but you still gave us a free hand—to sink or swim.

Gracias Señor Perez, for not being too impatient when I butchered the Spanish language. Your concern for your students both inside and outside of the classroom is uncommon. You, like the doctor who still makes house calls, are one of a dying breed.

Thank you Mr. Pugh, for all of the extra time you put in opening our minds to politics. If you ever run for president, I would like to be your campaign manager. But first I'll have to teach you how to knot your tie. Keep the baseball cap though, it'll project a good ol' boy image.

I know that many students never thank you for a job well done, but I speak for them on this page. All of you are the heartbeat—the backbone of this college. It is people such as yourselves who have made PBJC the outstanding institution that it is today.

Raising drinking age is discriminatory

Paul Spanbauer

The intense lobbying of organizations such as M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and other groups to raise the drinking age to 21 is an effort to discriminate against a small percentage of adults.

When one turns 18, one immediately faces the prospect of being tried as an adult for an accused crime. The 18 year old has the responsibility of voting for his or her leaders. A male faces registration for the draft on his eighteenth birthday. All in all an 18 year old is viewed as an adult.

If the drinking age is raised, this group of adults will be denied an activity that the majority are allowed.

Most of the lobbyists for the bill are over 21. A group of people are proposing a regulation that doesn't apply to them. The effect would be the same if a group of white people decided to eliminate other races from voting. In the interest of fairness, the issue should be decided by those 18-21 years of age.

The problem of drunken driving is already being strictly regulated. The penalties for DWI are getting stiffer. A new Florida law was recently passed

banning open containers of alcoholic beverages in automobiles.

The penalties for drunken driving can be made even stricter. If a person is undoubtedly proven to be sufficiently impaired by alcohol while operating a car, the driving privilege of that person could be removed indefinitely.

Such a punishment is not cruel or unusual. An intoxicated driver can easily kill or maim another person. It is the responsibility of government to protect life and property, rather than dictate what people can and cannot do individually without injury to others. A punishment such as the above would effectively deter a person from driving in a drunken state, but would not limit anyone's freedom.

Thomas Paine says in *The Rights of Man* that natural rights are "all the intellectual rights, and all those rights of acting as an individual for his own comfort and happiness, which are not injurious to others." If an adult should choose to use alcohol and does so without being "injurious" to others, he or she, regardless of age, should have the freedom to do so. If that individual decides to drive a car when intoxicated, he or she should not be permitted to drive again.

Raising the drinking age would also take away from businesses. Bars or clubs that have a young clientele would lose considerable profits if the drinking age were raised. A private business has every right to impose its own age limitation (many bars and clubs do this), but for an outside agency to set those limits is an unfounded use of authority.

American ideals of freedom and liberty are lost if a minority can be oppressed or limited by a majority. The route of raising the drinking age is the wrong one to follow in solving the drunken driver problem.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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News

Young and Leahy suspended

By Barbara Tomko
Staff Writer

United Faculty of PBJC President, Dr. Joan Young and Mr. Frank Leahy, the Union Evaluations Committee Chairman, were suspended by a Substitute Board of Trustees on March 26. Dr. Young will be suspended for the fall term, and Mr. Leahy will be suspended without pay for ten days.

The were suspended for violating professional ethics because they sent copies of faculty evaluations to Governor Graham, Ralph Turlington, the Commissioner of the State Department of Education, and one government official. At Dr. Eissey's request, neither will be stripped of tenure.

Mr. Leahy and Dr. Young have both filed formal written objections to the Board's ruling, according to Dr. Young. She also said that "at this point, they probably will not appeal." The substitute board is scheduled to meet again April 11th to finalize their decision after they have considered the objections filed by Dr. Young and Mr. Leahy. No more testimony will be heard at this meeting.

Dr. Young said that there is another lawsuit pending in Federal Court filed by Mr. Leahy, Dr. Young and three other faculty members against Dr. Eissey, individually and as President of PBJC, stating that he violated their First Amendment rights.

Another hearing is scheduled for May 8th before the PERC (Public Employees Relations

Commission) organization, which is a state agency that hears public labor disputes, and in this case, that Leahy and Young's union rights were violated because of Dr. Eissey's actions last fall when he suspended them "with out the Board," said Dr. Young.

Dr. Young also said that she was misquoted in THE POST and the BEACHCOMBER when it read, "My recommendation is that Dr. Eissey resign and that the BOT (Board of Trustees) bring a good academically oriented individual to take his place." But rather in essence said that the President should stop implementing policies before the Board approves it, and directly said, "nothing has more credence than him having the Board in his pocket." In the BEACHCOMBER it said "Eissey believes that faculty members feel threatened and intimidated." She said, "That is not correct. I said that 'I' believe faculty members feel threatened and intimidated by Dr. Eissey and other administrators."

Mr. Leahy refused to comment.

George Hudspeth, business manager for the IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers), and member of the substitute board was the only one to dissent from the other three members of the board. He said, "I don't think these two employees were forewarned what would happen to them when they did this. And I have not seen where damages have been done to the college or to Dr. Eissey."

Dr. Young said, "I don't think it's over."

GRAD NEWS

Graduation will be held May 8th at 8:00 p.m. at the Jai Lai Fronton for Winter Term PBJC graduates. The deadline for applying for graduation was February 17th.

Winter and Spring term graduates are required to take the CLAST. A memorandum from Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of the State Department of Education stated, "...for any term which begins on or after August 1, 1984, the admission of all students to upper division status shall require the presentation of scores on the College-Level Academic Skills Test which satisfy the standards of the State Board."

In other words, students will not be able to graduate until they have reached a certain standard on the CLAST.

Mrs. Hebert from the graduation office suggests to future graduates that they get their application forms (or grad card as its commonly called) from their academic advisor when they register for the term of graduation. Students should then fill it out and turn it in as soon as possible.

EXAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1984

8:40-MWF 7:30-9:30
9:10-TTh 9:45-11:45
1:20-MWF 12:00-2:00
2:30-MWF 2:15-4:15

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984

7:30-MWF 7:30-9:30
11:00-MWF 9:45-11:45
10:50-TTh 12:00-2:00
2:10-TTh 2:15-4:15

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1984

7:30-TTh 7:30-9:30
9:50-MWF 9:45-11:45
12:30-TTh 12:00-2:00
12:10-MWF 2:15-4:15
5:15-TTh 5:00-7:00

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1984

3:40-MWF 7:30-9:30
3:50-TTh 7:30-9:30

EVENING CLASS

Monday Classes April 23
Tuesday Classes April 24
Wednesday Classes April 25
Thursday Classes April 26
Monday - Wednesday April 25
Tuesday - Thursday April 26

Campus Combings

LOVE A NURSE

PBJC's Nursing Department will have a Nursing Career Day. Area hospitals will be present as well as some out-of-district and out-of-state health agencies. Nurses as well as nursing students will be able to meet with prospective employees in the Food Service Center at PBJC Central on Thursday, April 19th from 12:30 to 4 p.m. For more information contact Betty Morgan at 439-8091.

MAKE A DATE WITH "DATE"

PBJC North proudly presents the newly-formed theatre group, Northstage. Under the direction of Dr. Barry Russal Northstage will perform Sam Smiley's one act play "Date." The two performances will be held at the Mirror Ballroom at the Lake Park Town Hall on Tuesday, April 24th and Saturday, April 28. Both shows begin at 7:30 p.m. For more ticket information call the Cashiers Office at PBJC North at 622-2440, ext. 241.

LET THEM EAT CAKE

The Early Childhood Club of PBJC Central will be holding a Bake Sale. Those interested in the purchasing of FROSTED delights should be by the Bookstore on Friday the 13th between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. For more information on the "goodies" contact P.J. Lewis at 832-6917.

THE BIG "S" HAS A BIRTHDAY

Celebrate with Mr. Duncan on April 23 the 420th Birthday of the greatest Poet/Dramatist that ever drew the breath of life. William Shakespeare.

This is the last issue of the BEACHCOMBER to be published for the school year. The newspaper will be back in operation in the Fall term.




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IF THE ONLY ALTERNATIVES FOR THE PEOPLE OF LATIN AMERICA ARE THE STATUS QUO AND COMMUNISM, THEN THEY WILL INEVITABLY CHOOSE COMMUNISM. — J.F.K.

Unidentified parrot lands at PBJC

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor

The landing of an unidentified parrot at PBJC ruffled a few feathers while all the eye-witnesses flew the coupe.

Friday, March 30, people in the technical building kept hearing a "woman screaming" and "tires screeching," but Sheryl Wood knew that what she was hearing was a parrot.

"I was in my class at the time I heard him," said Wood. "When I went out to the tree where he was, he was just sitting there...scared."

The ordeal began around ten o'clock and by twelve it was apparent to everyone that this bird was more than just a parrot, he was a pot of gold!

"I remembered reading an article about a family who lost their parrot and were offering a thousand dollar reward," said Wood.

Although bird watching is not one of Wood's hobbies, she diligently kept an eye on this fine-feathered creature. In hopes of coaxing him off his perch in the tree, Wood offered this finicky parrot melba toast and a scratch on the head, but he refused to budge.

Meanwhile, the Post Times reporter was contacted and told that "Pedro" the lost bird was at PBJC sunning in a tree. He contacted the owners of the bird, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy, who called their veterinarian. The vet sent his assistant and a student at PBJC out to catch the bird.

The crowd gathered around the tree offering suggestions on how to get him out of the tree like shooting him, or throwing a rock at him. (Their humanity was obviously over ridden by their anticipation.) Although these solutions would have undoubtedly worked, Wood urged the spectators to be patient until the bird-catcher John Houston arrived.

Proving that he was a bird of the same feather, Houston showed up to save the parrot. Encouraged by the eager mob, he set out to climb the tree. Forgetting the techniques on bird-catching, he shook the tree causing the parrot to fly and the on-lookers to pursue him.

The Unidentified Flying Parrot (UFP) flew to the third floor of the Allied-Health building, settling on



Pedro's buddy, Rocky.

Photo by Nancy Owens

the stairwell. Not far behind him followed PBJC students Bobby Leedom, Steve Weintrub, and Darrell Reid.

"He was just sitting there eating rocks," said Bobby Leedom. "We almost touched him."

"I reached out to grab him and he snapped at my finger and said arh-arh and flew away," said Steve Weintrub.

As the confusion continued and the suspense built-up, the Kennedys arrived with hopes of finding their lost pet, but the mystery bird was soaring with the wind...or so people thought.

Heroine Wood once again showed up to save the day when she and the bird landed on the third floor of the library at the same time and she finally captured the parrot.

The good news travelled fast and the Kennedys and some of the students set out to find Wood and the bird so that a long awaited reunion could take place.

One person said that she had taken the bird to a class in the Business Administration building to calm it down, another said that the bird was put in a cage and taken to the zoo, and yet another witness said that both Wood and the bird had left campus to go home.

So, the hunt began once again, and the questions mounted in the foul game. Was the UFP bird-napped? Did Sheryl Wood really have him? Was it really Pedro?

The cluster of detectives gathered in the old Registrars office, each with their own ambitions of finding the bird. The veterinarian was called, the school was searched, the zoo keeper was probed, and Wood and the bird were sought out.

Witnesses were found and questioned by the Kennedys and friends about the identity of the bird. If it was truly their three thousand dollar parrot it was a Green Macaw weighing approximately four to five pounds with a red breast, green wings, a white beak and long tail feathers.

PBJC's chief of security J.A. Neumann, Jr., who was a witness to the bird chase stated, "The bird I saw was blue and gold," and another witness Sharon Haverd said, "The bird I saw was green with an orange breast and long tail feathers." This reporter who witnessed the entire incident, also saw a green and red bird.

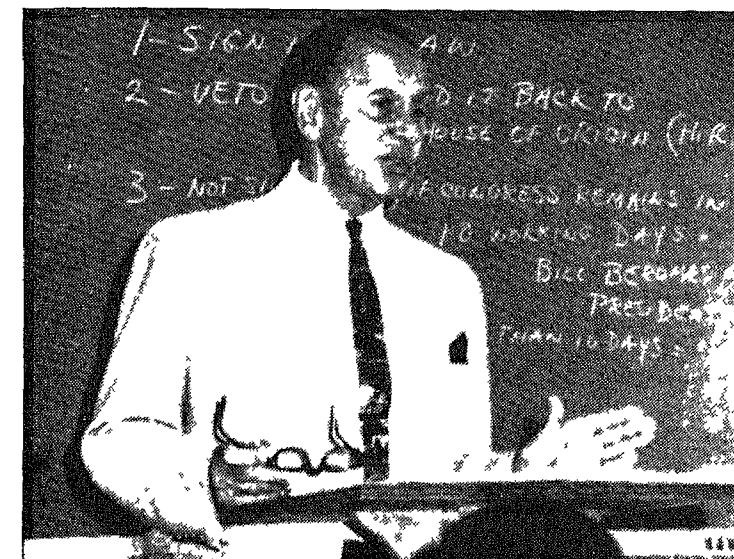
Wood was finally found and she did indeed catch the bird and took it home...it was a blue and gold parrot.

Heartbroken, baffled and exhausted the Kennedys once again set out on their search for Pedro. This was only one of many leads that led them nowhere.

"We'll keep on looking for him," said Richard Kennedy. "He's like a child to us!"

The end of this dramatic search ended in PBJC's parking lot when the Kennedy's other bird Rocky squawked in a loud speaker pitifully hoping that perhaps Pedro had passed through this day and might hear his friends call. Everyone else wondered, "Where's the bird?"

Freedman labels Pustan as an 'anti-American propagandist'



Dr. Freedman

Photo by Lisa Soldovero

By Deidra Newton
Staff Writer

"Dr. Pustan has no background and no knowledge on Central America. She is a one woman crusade who is misinforming students every where she goes."

These strong comments were made by Dr. Arnold Freedman of the PBJC Social Science department. During his rebuttal, given to the students in Dr. Matthews' and Dr. Bottosto's class who heard Dr. Pustan speak on Wednesday, March 21, Freedman, a noted authority on Central America, said he wanted to let the students hear the real truth.

"Education should be the quest for truth—students should not be brain washed by hearing just one side of the story," said Freedman.

He labeled Pustan as an anti-American propagandist who has not put any validity into her testimony.

One week prior to Freedman's rebuttal, Pustan told the classes that President Reagan was lying to the American people. Pustan said American's money is being used to finance a band of US supported contra rebels who are sabotaging villages, bombing docks and power plants while trying to overthrow the present Sandinista government.

Pustan, a 70 year old grandmother, delivered a detailed, vivid account of the rough treatment the people of Nicaragua were receiving.

Freedman said that "Nicaragua is the largest country in Central America, discovered

by Columbus and inhabited by the Spanish. The United Providence of Central America was formed in 1823. The city of Loen was controlled by liberals while Grenada was ruled by conservatives. From the years 1863-1893 the conservatives reigned until the liberals revolted in 1893. The liberals vs. conservatives was to become a pattern practiced to this day in the Nicaraguan government."

"In 1909 dictator Zelaya fled to Europe and took the treasury with him. Zelaya deceived the people—he was what we call a blot on the history books. European bankers loaned Nicaragua the money needed to meet its needs. Unable to make the payments, the US sent in a collector backed by the Marines to assure payment. By 1912, Wall Street controlled the economy. 100 US Marines were left in Nicaragua to protect the US Embassy and our investments in plantations, gold and mineral mines. The US built schools, docks, railroads and established transportation."

In 1925 President Calvin Coolidge saw no need for the Marines and ordered them out. Then, in 1927, Central America fell into a liberal revolt that became a pattern of political change; this pattern was to overthrow the government."

The U.S. then sent in 2000 Marines to support the elected government that was currently under attack by General Sandino. In 1933 the first of the three Samosas emerged. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt withdrew the troops and the U.S. educated Samosa was elected.

"Samosa was not a ruthless killer like Pustan says, said Freedman. He developed schools, hospitals and improved agriculture." By 1954 Nicaragua had paid its bills and balanced its budget, having reached its highest level of prosperity.

"Building a bridge to democracy," said Freedman, "Luis Samosa replaced his father. Under his leadership the country had an effective police force and the labor code was updated. The third Samosa, Anastasio Junior, ruled from 1967-1978 until he was overthrown by the Sandinista government with the support of the US and the Carter Administration," said Freedman.

Freedman believes that Castro is the force behind the Sandinista government.

He said that "a typical example of Castro's intervention lies in a comment made by Miguel Bolanos, who served as Chief of the Counter-Intelligence Directorate of the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua. In a 1983 interview in the *American Opinion Magazine*, Jon Rees, an investigative reporter, obtained a voluntary statement from Bolanos concerning the present political situation in Nicaragua."

"The Sandinista government," said Bolanos, "organized their Sovietized network for seizing complete control of all governmental operations, the state police, the national militia, and the communication lines. Soon they had the direct assistance of some 8000 Cuban military, civilian, and political advisors. They, in turn, were supplemented with Soviet technicians, Warsaw-Pact weapons and Bulgarian and East German terrorists. They took control of the labor unions, institutions of learning, the news media, women's and youth organizations, and religious institutions. They established a block-by-block gastaop apparatus to insure that every Nicaraguan would speak approvingly about, and work zealously for, this New Liberation Front (FSLN)."

"This new regime then declared publicly that it had begun a 'Revolution Without

Frontiers." They dramatized their avowed objectives by transporting tons upon tons of weapons and supplies for insurgency over land, sea, and by air drop to the laready brain-washed Salvadorian Revolutionaries (FMLN). These are the youthful duped Salvadorian revolutionaries who are daily murdering unarmed natives, blowing up their own villages, bridges, trucks, water-lines and electrical power plants—all with the frenzied Sandinista-directed goal to overthrow the March 1982 democratically elected Government of El Salvador and to replace it by force with the above mentioned (FMLN).

"In sum, if President Monroe considered the Caribbean and Central America back in 1823 our hemispheric concern, it certainly is our pressing problem 160 years later, when nuclear missiles can traverse the distance from Minagua to Washington in eight minutes and from Havana to New York in four minutes."

Dr. Freedman blames Castro for the problems of that country. Castro said all the right things to all the right people, he is the greatest propagandist in the 20th century, but Castro is planning to take over Central America by revolution."

Freedman said, "the contras are fighting for their freedom, they are bitter people trying to overthrow the dictatorship. The contras, or liberation fighters, are former Sandinistas who have been betrayed and have become anti-Sandinistas."

The current dictator is Daniel Ortega Savaadra, a Marxist. "Dictatorship is a despicable form of government, you can smell the fear in a dictatorship," said Freedman. In closing the talk Freedman asked, "Is it to our best interest to allow this country to be taken over?"

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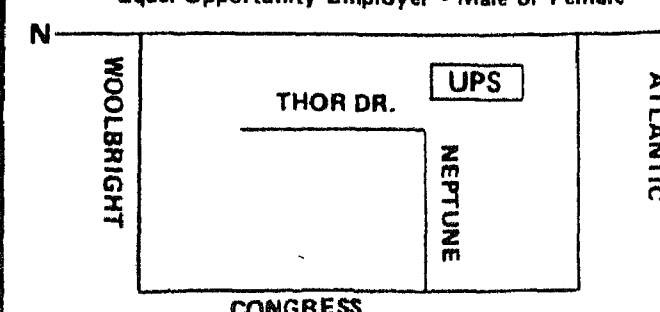
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Ira Sullivan blasts out a tune. Photo by Kimberly B. Jenks

Ira Sullivan performs with 'Strings Attached'

By Curtis Vanstrum
Staff Writer

On the evening of April 4th, the PBJC Central Campus Auditorium was the scene for a concert by Strings Attached featuring veteran jazz great Ira Sullivan, a four time Grammy Award nominee, and one of the most renowned modern jazz musicians.

Strings Attached is a unique blend of a string quartet with a jazz quintet. It features the standard jazz lineup of two horns, piano, bass, and drums incorporating a string section with two violins, viola, and cello. The group recently released their debut album in 1984, after dazzling audiences for two years with spectacular performances.

The group's leader and co-founder is Ira Sullivan. Since the 1950's, Sullivan has been performing and recording, first in Chicago, and later in Miami. He now makes South Florida his home and

frequently performs with Strings Attached.

Sullivan and fellow band member, John Alexander, are both multi-instrumentalists who play a variety of brass, reeds, and woodwinds.

Sullivan and Alexander displayed their remarkable talents to an enthusiastic audience that filled most of the auditorium last Wednesday.

Throughout the first half of the show each member of the band performed a solo highlighting his or her specialty. On the keyboards was Don Militello, a faculty member of the jazz division of Florida Atlantic University. Playing standup bass was David Finhorn, and handling percussion was drummer Gavin Davies.

The string quartet made up of four very talented young ladies, including Debbie Spring, one of Miami's leading studio musicians. On an occasional number Debbie

used an odd looking electric viola for a great effect.

Nicole Yarling, who played violin, is said to be one of the major rising jazz vocalists in South Florida. This was evident whenever she took to the microphone with her bluesy and charismatic singing.

Leader of the group's string section was violinist Nancy Nosal and on cello was Laurie Haines.

One outstanding number was an instrumental account of the ill-fated flight of Icarus. Three members of the string quartet did a classical piece titled "Second Movement from Bacone" and Nicole Yarling used her fantastic voice to highlight the "Lamp is Low."

Of course, whenever Sullivan performed on anything, the audience went wild. Strings Attached is definitely a band to look out for.

For a check-up, check out the Health Fair at PBJC

Phil Blumel
Feature Editor

A Health Fair featuring free screenings by 24 different health agencies will be held at three of the campuses of PBJC in April.

Health screenings such as blood pressure, kidney, anemia, hearing, vision, glucose, and weight will be conducted. In addition, a blood chemistry test will be available for \$8 per person and a cardiac profile blood test with chemistry analysis will be offered for \$14. Health education and counseling, exhibits, referrals, and a breast self-examination demonstration will be included.

"The health screening is not a physical examination, but does serve the physician and

participant in the early detection of abnormalities which would otherwise be left untreated," said Mary Cannon, the clinic nurse and coordinator for the health fair.

The results of the screenings and tests will be available the same day with suggestions and referrals from the physicians present. The results from the tests may be used by health researchers from the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations and for follow-up evaluations by the local community groups who conduct the screenings, but will not be released to anyone else without the written consent of the person who was tested.

The Health Fair is being conducted by the NHSC in

conjunction with a group of volunteers from the school and the community. Many of the tests will be conducted by local physicians and nurses, and others by PBJC paramedic and nursing students.

Cannon said that the Black Student Union and other campus service organizations will be helping with registration and some of the height and weight screening, but said she still needs more volunteers for these activities and to serve refreshments.

The event will be co-sponsored by the American Heart Association, WTVJ Channel 4, Chevron, and the National Health Screening Council.

It will be held at PBJC North on April 9-10 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Administration Building area. At the Central

campus, the fair will be conducted on April 11-12 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the student activities center, and at PBJC Glades on the 16th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in room 101.

Nutritional counseling will be given by the PBJC nutrition instructors and the PBJC Home Economics and Dental Health Departments will participate as well.

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SGA presents 'Reggae Fun Splash'

This Wednesday there will be a "Reggae Fun Splash" north of the tennis courts at the Central Campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will include a barbecue chicken dinner and free entertainment by Gary Delamore and the Seashores, a popular local reggae band.

"The dinner is free to the first 200 people who show up," said Pat Ryan of SGA.

"We will be serving barbecue chicken, baked beans, coleslaw, corn on the cob, and rolls."

"SGA is organizing the event, but it is really for the whole student body," said Ted Adams, SGA treasurer. "We hope to have another barbecue like this next year."

Various clubs around the campus are invited to set up booths at the barbecue to

recruit members or inform students about the organization. The clubs also can sell desserts at the barbecue. If clubs are interested, please contact the Student Activities Office (Room 115 in the Paul J. Glynn Building) today, April 9, before 12 noon.

"Free food and music, what more can you ask for?" said Ryan.

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GOOD LUCK GRADUATES!

Sports

Lady Pacers take Conference title

By Angela Kent
Sports Editor
and
Richard Smola
Staff Writer

The Lady Pacers, who have just captured the Southern Conference title, are heading into the regular season finale as the number one team in state with a 58 - 5 overall record.

Five of the ladies were named to the All-Conference team. They are starting pitcher Tami Sandy, who was the starting pitcher for all ten

conference games; Barbara Gillespi, first base; second baseman Michelle Weaver; Mary Hoff, third base and Michele Girard, left field.

"Even though I've had good teams in the past, this years team is an exceptional group of girls," Coach John Anderson said.

Sandy, who was the starting pitcher for each of the ten conference games, is a top candidate for Pitcher of the Year, and her All-Conference teammate, Weaver, is considered to be one of the catalysts

of the victorious Lady Pacers. She has added three home runs this season, and she holds a batting average near .400.

"I was fortunate to receive solid advice on baseball from my older brother who played hardball in high school," said

Weaver. "I just try to meet the ball each time at bat and the hits fall in there...I strive to improve each game."

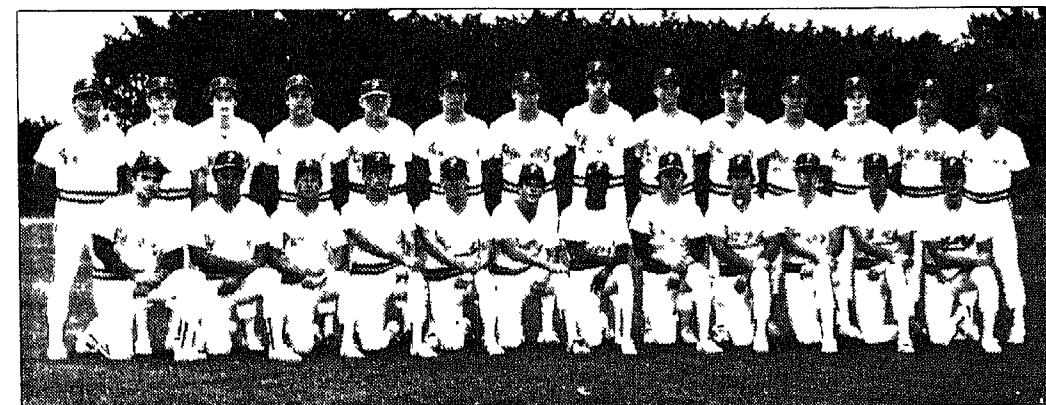
The team only has 12 more games left in the regular

season before the FJCAA Tournament, which will be held in Lakeland Florida on April 18 and with their impressive record they are favorites to win.

"I'm not looking past any team. All of them are a potential threat because anything can happen on a given day," commented Anderson about facing Lake City, Pensacola, Valencia, Miami Dade South, Broward North, Florida Junior College and Hillsborough in the

tourney. Coach Anderson tuned the team carefully to this strategy. "Our goals were always threefold: Conference title, State Tournament and the big one; the National finals, of course," said Anderson.

The team has already accomplished one of their goals and with the number one rank in the state the girls will be working even harder to do what they set out to do...prove that the Lady Pacers are champions.



1984 Pacer baseball team News Bureau Photo

Pacers working to regain title

By Nancy Owens
Staff Writer

The Pacer baseball team have to clinch four more games to offset their 1 loss, 11 win record to regain their conference title.

In two conference games against Edison the Pacers won by a score of 7 to 1 March the 30th, and 7 to 2 on the 31st but lost to the college of Boca 11 - 9 April 3rd and to 6 Thursday April 4th.

"We've been playing some excellent ball and hitting well," said Coach Cacciatore. Cacciatore also coached the Pacers when they won the conference game last year.

"We've had some good players like Dan Bichette, who has had eight home runs so far this season. Shortstop Tim Touma has a .390 batting average and has been like an anchor for the ball team," said Cacciatore.

The other top batting averages for the Pacers are .377 for Lee Grimes, .375 for Alan Swabek, and .351 for Dan Bichette.

During the conference games against Broward, which were played Tuesday the 27th

and Wednesday the 28th, the Pacers won both by a score of 12 to 3 and 11 to 7 respectively.

They also beat East Stroubsberg State 10 to 1 Thursday March 22nd and Indian River 12 to 10 during a conference game Friday March 23rd.

The Pacers were rained out during another conference game against Indian River which was rescheduled for April 7th.

With only eight conference games to play, the Pacers feel confident about reclaiming the title.

They will be playing Miami Dade New World in the home field April 10th at 3:00 p.m., Dade North April 14th at 1:00 p.m., Indian River April 17th at 3:00 p.m., and Broward on the 25th at 3:00 p.m.

During the game the Pacers will be selling raffle tickets for a three day, two night cruise to the Bahamas and a second prize of Browning 500 golf clubs. Tickets will also be sold by the players and at the Center for Personalized Instruction.

Sport Shorts

Editors Note:

I would like to congratulate each of the athletes at PBJC for the outstanding job they did this year.

Your team spirit and your superior skills have made PBJC the home of champions in more than one way.

Each of you contributed your most to the team and the support which you gave to your fellow-athletes stands to be commended.

I believe that the students at PBJC can learn a great deal from your camaraderie. Good luck in the future, Champs!

Angela Kent

Baseball Schedule

April 10 - Home - 3:00 pm
Miami Dade New World
April 11 - Away - 3:00 pm
Miami Dade New World
April 13 - Away - 3:00 pm
Dade North
April 14 - Home - 1:00 pm
Dade North

Softball Schedule:

The softball team will its' last home game Tues April 10 at 3 p.m. i doubleheader against FAU.

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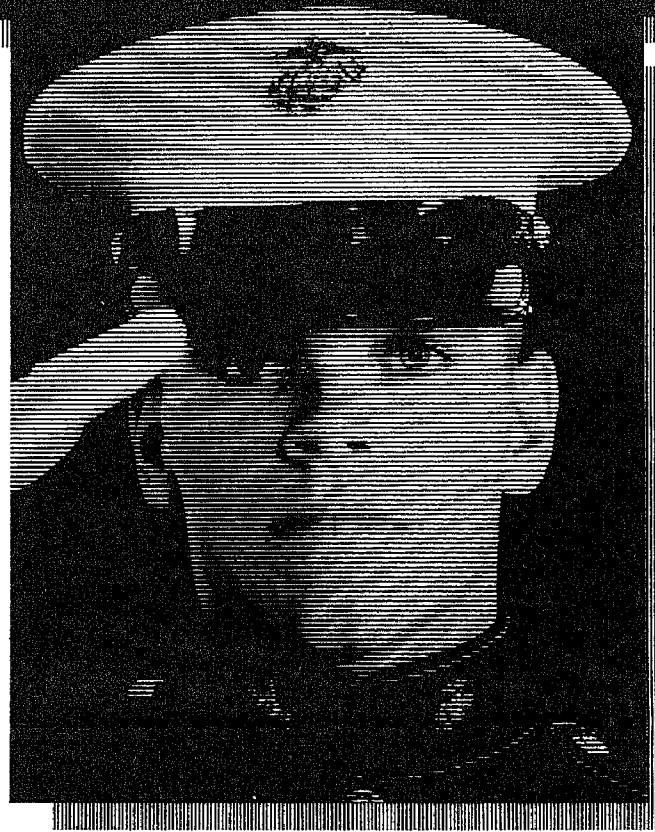
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